Today

Around the World in 8 Days
Two Speeches in 3 Words
Lindbergh Was There
And Other Great Fliers

By Arthur Brisbane

IF YOU had been alive on the day after Christopher Columbus discovered America, you would have talked about nothing less important, for at least 24 hours.

This is written on the day after Post and Gatty landed from a flight around the world in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. [illegible] not worth while to talk about other things.

The luncheon given to the two great fliers yesterday by Mayor Walker of New York would have interested you. At a high table, with many flowers and three enormous United States flags in the rear, sat the mayor with Post, the pilot, on his right, and Gatty, the navigator, on his left, with Dr. Finley to do the audite introducing.

Post, who piloted the ship the whole way around, which means that he spent nine days with little sleep, is a short man, with thick, tousled hair, broad shoulders, high cheekbones, so modest that a violet, in comparison, would seem like a charging, two-horned rhinoceros.

It was a gathering worth while that the mayor brought together.

There should have been another Macaulay on hand to describe it.

At a table in front of the world conquerors sat one lady in a big blue hat. That was Mrs. Post. Near her sat another one in a little white hat. That was Mrs. Gatty. Unless you have seen a mother cat watch her kitten kill its first mouse, you can't imagine how proud they looked.

Paul Block, who is a competent judge, said, "It must have been hard to fly away from those two lovely ladies." They are, indeed, both beautiful.

Another young female person, in a white hat, was at the same table. The expression on her face changed more rapidly than the inside of a kaleidoscope. She laughed with absolute sincerity at every joke, good or bad, made by Mayor Walker or Dr. Finley, and she almost cried, in her embarrassment, when Mayor Walker said pleasant things about her. That was Eleanor Smith, the girl flier.

There was another table, with men only, that you would have studied with interest.

One man, six feet three inches high, with light blue eyes, was obviously trying to make himself look four feet high and attract no attention. That was Lindbergh. Only one Christopher Columbus, only one Lindbergh. On his left was Casey Jones, and next, that fine pilot, Bernt Balchen, who has never had all the credit he deserves for his flight to the South Pole.

There was Fitzmaurice, the Irishman who flew here with the Bremen, and there was Chamberlin, that flew the Atlantic when flying that ocean was a novelty.

Also present were Kent Cooper of the Associated Press, and Paul Block, who owns many papers. Their business is to let the world know about it, after it has been done.

Gatty, skillful navigator, who directed the flight, "sitting back at my ease," as he put it in paying tribute to Post, is a rather thin, tall, very blond, highly intelligent young man, with a high forehead.

Post is an American, who started in Texas, moved to Oklahoma, then suddenly moved around the world. His ancestors were Scotch, and came to this country by way of Ireland, as many others have done. Gatty is an Australian.

Dr. Finley observed that an American navigator took Kingsford-Smith on his great flight, and now a British navigator took the American pilot, Wiley Post, on his flight.

Mr. Post's flying career proves that difficulties can be overcome.

When he applied for a pilot's license the government said: "You can't fly." Mr. Post, you must know, has only one real eye. The other is glass.

Post replied: "In that case, I have been fooling myself for 700 hours."

He had flown 700 hours, by himself, and when he proved it, they gave him a pilot's license. They made no mistake.

Men that do things use few words.

Cromwell in 24 words described his conquest and pacification of Ireland.

Post and Gatty on landing used only three words for two radio speeches.

Post, who knew that his wife was listening, said: "Hello." That was all of his speech, and it was all for her.

Gatty, who knew that his children were listening, said: "Hello, kids." That was all of his speech.

Their "formal talks" at luncheon yesterday were almost as brief. Post talked a minute and a half, thanked Gatty for

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Full Page POPEYE Today: He Fights Gorilla

Late Sport Results!

7 PAGES STOCKS MARKET RACES BASEBALL

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer; Sunday fair; gentle east to south winds.
High tide, 2:02 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:12; sets, 8:25.
Light all wishes at 8:55 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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COURT HALTS ROCKINGHAM BETS

LATE NEWS FLASHES
Race Results---Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	2—	6	11	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	9	2

Batteries—Rhem and Mancuso; Bolen and Davis

(Only games today in either league)

Second game:

St. Louis	5	1	0	
Philadelphia	1	0	0	

Batteries—Stout and Wilson; Collins and McCurdy

U. S. MEN TO MOP UP HOLIDAY RUM

Federal prohibition agents today were concentrating in Boston with the announced intention of "mopping up" the supply of liquor intended for holiday consumption. A rumor was current around prohibition headquarters that two women agents would be with the male officers for the drive.

POLICE WAR ON POISON "ALKY"; FIVE DEAD

Blackstone, July 3 (AP)—With identification today of the fifth alcohol victim in this vicinity within a week as Willam Eno, a former resident of East Douglas, police opened a drive to curb the sale of denatured alcohol.

MAYOR GIVES $100 TO "NEEDIEST FAMILIES"

Mayor Curley today forwarded his check for $100 to the Overseers of Public Welfare with instructions to give the money to the neediest cases reported to its office this week.

CIGARETTE PRICES UP NEXT WEEK

New York, July 3 (AP)—Advances in the retail price of cigarettes, effective next week, were announced today by one chain store organization, while a second is expected to raise prices next week.

CHURCHILL & ALDEN SHOE CO. SOLD

Brockton, Jrly 3 (AP)—The Churchill & Alden Co., manufacturers of a nationally known brand of shoes, was sold today to a group of men headed by E. E. Doane of Bridgewater, an executive of the firm. Doane will succeed Frank S. Farnum as president.

MAYOR SHAKES UP CAMBRIDGE POLICE

Three Cambridge police lieutenants, two sergeants and 18 patrolmen were shifted today in the second shakeup by Mayor Russell since he took office.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED IN $3500 BALM SUIT

Worcester, Jull 3 (AP)—Judge Brown today denied a motion for a new trial in the alienation of affections suit which Mrs. Winifred Hayes of Northboro brought against Nellie Philbrook. Mrs. Hayes was awarded $3500 by a jury last month.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 10)

FIRST RACE—$800, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, claiming, 6 1-2 furlongs: Miss Teddy, 107 (Bethel); Charwood, 107 (Critchfield); Molly Hogan, 102 (Dupuy).

SECOND RACE—$800, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, claiming, 5 1-2 furlongs: Joan Pat, 107 (F. Horn); Carilina, 102 (A. Fischer); Sheaf, 107 (Critchfield). Time 1:08 4-5.

THIRD RACE—$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Sun Worship, 114 (Knight); Harass, 111 (Cavens); Tewsenelda, 109 (R. Haines). Time—1:15.

FOURTH RACE—$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Clarabel A., 97 (A. Fischer); My Sis, 108 (F. Horn); Ramus, 114 (J. M. Jones). Time—1:14 1-5.

AT LATONIA

SECOND RACE—Sister Mary 6.36, 3.62, 2.70; Burgoo 3.58, 2.82; Chokoloskee 5.42

AT AQUEDUCT

FOURTH RACE—Blind Bowboy 9-5, 3-5, 1-5; Mowris 7-10, 1-4; Fervor 1-3

Stribling Now Slight Favorite

BETTING HELD UP AT SALEM RACE TRACK

Watch and Ward Agents Take Complaint to Court, and Injunction Is Granted

Salem, N. H., July 3—A temporary injunction to stop betting at the Rockingham Park race track was issued today by Chief Justice William H. Sawyer of the Superior Court.

Turmoil resulted at the track. Fifty uniformed policemen surrounded the betting windows, which were not opened, to see that no money was taken in or paid out.

ONLY ORAL BETS MADE

The bugle sounded for the first race and the card was run, but the only bets were oral bets made along the rail and in the grandstand.

Backers of the race meet face a big loss of revenue tomorrow, for with the betting attraction nullified it was feared the attendance would be greatly reduced.

High Sheriff Ceylon Spinney arrived at the park with the injunction shortly before the start of the first race, while hundreds of the thousands on hand waited for the opening of the pari-mutuel windows to place their money on their favorites.

ORDERS TO ARREST BETTORS

The sheriff and his deputies were prepared to arrest anyone who took a bet.

Copies of the injunction were posted at the park.

Authorities will close the track if the injunction is violated.

Several of the promoters, with Atty. Stephen M. Wheeler, went to Nashua to appear before Judge Bourque and petition for a restraining order.

More than 3000 people paid ad-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

MISS TEDDY WINS 1ST RACE

By HENRY J. DISKEN

J. Simon Healy sent the winner to the post in the opener. Miss Teddy, off to a flying start, limped into the lead, stayed well out in front until turning into the stretch turn.

Charwood and Molly Hogan, running neck and neck, came on last

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY
(Saturday, July 4th)
All Editions of the
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Will Be Omitted
Be sure to order your copy of the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
early. First pictures of the Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight championship fight and extra news features.

CLEVELAND CROWDED FOR TITLE BOUT

Heavyweight Champion May Be an Even Choice at Fight Time; No Foul Rule Enforced

The Schmeling-Stribling heavyweight championship fight will be broadcast at 11 o'clock from stations WBZ and WEEI.

Cleveland, July 3 (AP)—Mass hysteria gripped Cleveland today as thousands of fans whiled away the hours before the gong sends Young Stribling and Max Schmeling smashing at each other for the heavyweight championship tonight.

Hotels were choked with fight fans, millionaires and newspapermen.

Early in the morning automobiles poured into the city from all roads, bringing fans by the hundreds. Others were coming by special trains, airplanes and even by yacht.

LINE FORMS EARLY

The rank and file of fightdom took it seriously too. A line formed this morning in front of the windows where 10,000 general admission tickets were offered at the $3 minimum.

The weather relented from the oppressive temperatures of the last week. Cooling breezes from Lake Erie dropped the mercury down

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

BEATEN OFFICER HAS MAN HELD

Charged with assault and battery on Motorcycle Officer Murtagh McEvoy of City Point division in the theater district last night, Elias Kanan of Hudson st., South End, was arrested today.

According to McEvoy, Kanan made an insulting remark to Mrs. McEvoy as she left a restaurant in advance of her husband, who was paying the check.

Informed of the remark by his wife, McEvoy spoke to Kanan, who was seated in an automobile, and Kanan is alleged to have leaped from the machine and struck the officer.

In municipal court where Kanan pleaded not guilty, Atty. Elias Shamon asked a recess until he could procure a warrant making the same charge against McEvoy, and the request was granted.

Heated words then passed between the lawyer and McEvoy in the corridor, drawing a crowd, after which Shamon returned to the courtroom without having applied for a warrant. Kanan's case was put over until July 9.

Electricity Knocks Doctor Unconscious

Inexperience with electricity nearly cost Dr. Arthur Courtmanche, of Endicott st., Lynn, his life early today.

Dr. Courtmanche was reading at his home when the lights went out. He went to the cellar to put in a new fuse and in some way made a contact between his hand and the switch. He was made unconscious. Police with a lungmotor later revived him.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 3

Today's Treasury Bal.	$464,496,393
U. S. Customs Receipts	$640,321

SHOT SAVING HER MOTHER

Louise Forrester of Ruggles st., Roxbury, stepped between her mother and father last night just as he pulled a gun and shouted to his wife: "I'm going to kill you!" Louise got the bullet in her chest. At City Hospital she said: "I couldn't see my mother shot, could I?" The father died shortly after noon in the same hospital from a bullet he fired after he missed his wife.

FATHER KILLS SELF AFTER SHOOTING DAUGHTER

First Tried to Put a Bullet in Wife, but Girl Threw Herself in Front of Him

After seriously wounding his daughter, Louise, 24, who risked her life to save her mother, John L. Forrester, 55, of Ruggles st., Roxbury, today shot and fatally wounded himself. He died this afternoon at City Hospital without regaining consciousness.

The girl flung herself in front of the gun as Forrester fired at her mother in the bedroom which mother and daughter occupied in the home of Mrs. Forrester's sister, Mrs. Catherine Loonie, Westville st., Dorchester.

While doctors were taking emergency measures to save the girl, a police officer waited at her father's bedside to arrest him, only to be thwarted by death.

STAYS AT GIRL'S SIDE

Mrs. Jessie Forrester, the mother, was at Louise's bedside, nearly overcome herself by the shock of her experience and worry for her courageous daughter.

Forrester and his wife separated a week ago after repeated quarreling, according to Mrs. Forrester, who said she lived in constant fear for her life before seeking refuge at the Loonie home.

Shortly after 5 a. m. today the doorbell at the Dorchester house rang and Mrs. Loonie answered it. Her husband was not at home, as he works nights, and police believe Forrester knew this.

"He said he wanted to see his wife, and pushed right past me," said Mrs. Loonie. "He headed straight for the bedroom."

JUMPS IN FRONT OF MOTHER

As he entered, police say, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shouted that he was going to kill his wife.

The girl saw him draw the gun and even before he spoke, she leaped from the bed and in front of him, her body shielding her mother, who remained horror-stricken on the bed.

The gun barked and the bullet passed into the girl's breast and punctured her lung.

Forrester, gaping with amazement as his daughter sank to the floor, suddenly turned the gun, pressed the barrel against his own breast, and fired.

His wound was almost identical

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

B. LORING YOUNG HURT IN CRASH

B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House and counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, was seriously injured today when the car in which he and his daughter, Lorraine, were riding collided with another car at Washington and Commonwealth ave., in Auburndale.

At Newton Hospital, where he was rushed, it was said he was suffering from cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. His daughter sustained cuts about the face and forehead.

Mr. Young was unconscious when picked up by the police ambulance but regained consciousness on the way to the hospital.

The driver of the other car, Samuel Seloff, of Romaid rd., Arlington, reported the accident at the police station.

Woman Found Dead in Home

Haverhill, July 3—Mrs. Antonia Miecko, 40, was found dead today in her home, 9 Observatory ave., by neighbors who were alarmed because they had not seen her for several days.

200 AT HARVARD HISS TEACHER

Monsieur M. Francon, instructor of French at Harvard, is suffering for his native Paris with the boos and hisses of 200 Harvard students still ringing in his ears, it was learned today.

It was not for nothing, say students of his class, that those unpleasant sounds were directed at Monsieur Francon on the eve of his sailing.

He had provoked the barrage, they claim, by placing before them at final exams, a paper so difficult as to discourage even the best French scholar.

One glance at the questions convinced the students that Monsieur Francon was giving them, so to speak, "the works."

The instructor, standing in the rear of the classroom, heard a sullen murmuring grow to a blatant booing mingled with hisses, and left the room.

Only three A's were awarded in the examination, it was admitted at Harvard today. And Harvard authorities have not yet decided whether the papers should be remarked or another examination be given.

In Today's American

Classified	17
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Magazine, Fiction	16
Amusements	4
Man About Town	14
Grand Hotel	7
Edgar A. Guest	18
Ana Arden	6
Murder of the Choir Singer	6
This Is Life, by Prof. Rogers	6
Art Lesson	12
Skippy Cartoon	14
Church News	7
Daily Trio & Cry	4
Financial	13, 12
Port of Boston	16

GIANT BONFIRES TO BLAZE COMING OF GLORIOUS FOURTH

SPIRIT OF '76 CUTS LOOSE AT MIDNIGHT

Greater Boston's Night Before Program Includes Parades and Band Concerts

In a flare of bonfires tonight another Fourth of July will be ushered in for the celebration of the 155th anniversary of American independence.

From midnight until the last boom of fireworks tomorrow night a busy round of observances are scheduled for the day.

Bonfires include those at Columbus Park, South Boston, and Carvey playground, Neponset, and Gallow's Hill, Salem.

The South Boston event will be preceded by a parade from the clubhouse of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, to the park. Between the parade and the bonfire a band concert and display of fireworks are planned.

Other "night before the Fourth" events in the city include nine band concerts to be given at the parks and playgrounds in the residential sections. They have been arranged by various City Councillors.

City exercises tomorrow will consist of programs in every councillor district including ice cream for the children, sports, band concerts, doll carriage parades and other activities.

MAYOR OFFICIATES

Mayor Curley and Joseph McGrath, president of the city council, will officiate at flag raisings in front of City Hall and on Boston Common in the morning.

The group will then parade to the old State House where the Declaration of Independence will be read by Paul Curley, son of the Mayor.

The annual athletic games on Boston Common, swimming races on the Charles river, the Frog pond regatta, fireworks and band concerts are included in the city program.

The Faneuil Hall exercises will be held at 11 a. m., with Mayor Curley presiding and United States Senator David I. Walsh principal speaker.

Forest Hills veteran and civic organizations will hold a parade at 9 a. m. to the Francis Parkman playground.

Somerville Fourth celebration will be launched at midnight with the lighting of a huge bonfire at Richard Trum Field by Mayor Murphy. Sports, concerts, parades and a prize drill of the Knights of the Sacred Heart Cadets of St. Joseph's Parish will be among the day's features.

In the afternoon an observance of the 300th anniversary of the launching of Gov. John Winthrop's tank from the bank of the Mystic river, will be held on the site of the original launching.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER

Everett's celebration will once again be featured by the annual muster of hand engines. The 41st annual muster is being held this year and at least 20 engines from all parts of New England are expected to be present. The affair is held under the auspices of the New England States Veteran Firemen's League.

The center of affairs in Concord will be the Emerson playground where exercises are planned by James J. Mansfield Post, American Legion.

Sports and amusements for the children will consume the greater part of the daylight hours and a series of fireworks displays are planned for the night.

Stanley Hill Post, American Legion, will conduct the exercises in Lexington on the Lexington Center playground.

A competitive drill for drum and bugle corps is the highlight of the plans for the day.

The plans also include a mid-way to be followed by the night display of fireworks.

YOUNGMAN OUT, SAYS STANDISH

Continuing his attack upon Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman, Rep. Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham today contended Youngman had eliminated himself from consideration as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1932 because of his lack of opposition to Gov. Ely.

Standish declared he was criticizing Youngman for not using the power of his office to embarrassing Ely.

He charged Youngman invented this allegation in his "desire to justify his overbalancing lack of initiative as presiding officer of the executive council."

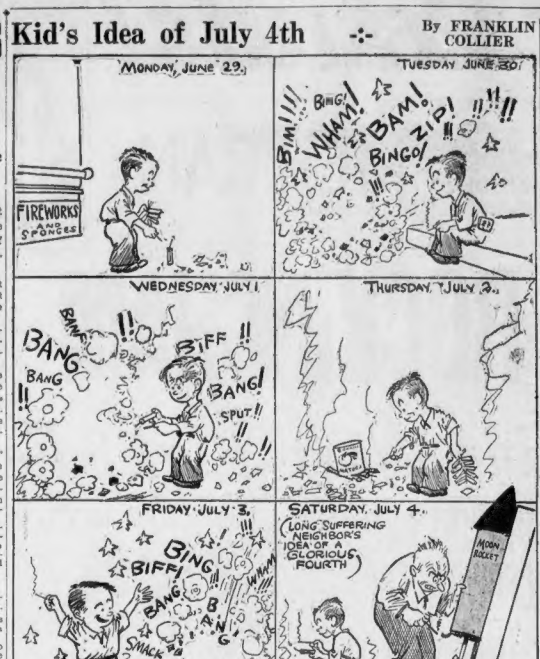
Standish declared that when he tried to get Youngman to take a stand against the "extravagant spending program" proposed by Gov. Ely, Youngman refused saying he did not want to "impair his friendly relations" with the Governor.

Lt. Gov. Youngman, when shown the Standish blast, said:

"I can't waste any more time on Standish. I doubt if he knows how his name is being used by whoever is writing the letters and signing them with a typewritten signature."

Kid's Idea of July 4th

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



July Fourth Program

Here are the principal activities for tonight and tomorrow in celebration of the Fourth of July:

TONIGHT'S BONFIRES

Columbus Park, South Boston Strandway.
Carvey Playground, Neponset.
Gallows Hill, Salem.
Mortimer G. Robbins Post, Lowland Park, Nahant.
Smith Playground, Milton.
Trum Field, Somerville.
Marshes, Beachmont.
South Street, Waltham.
Playground entrance, Hingham.
North Woburn Playground, Woburn.
Memorial Park, Reading.
North Reading Playground, North Reading.
John Moses Playground, Squantum.
Beverly Airport.
Community Playground, Westboro.
Weymouth Great Hills, North Weymouth.

TOMORROW

9:15 a. m.—Flag Raising at City Hall.

9:30 a. m.—Patriotic exercises, Boston Common.

10 a. m.—Reading of Declaration of Independence at Old State House.

10 a. m.—Sports program, Boston Common.

2 p. m.—Municipal swimming races, Charles river basin (foot of Chestnut st.).

3:30 p. m.—Pageant, "Hansel & Gretel" at Frog Pond.

8 p. m.—Sunset ceremony and lowering of flag, Boston Common.

8 p. m.—Band concerts, Franklin Field, Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, Savin Hill Playground, Smith Playground in Brighton, Boston Common, and 20 others.

10 p. m.—Fireworks displays at Franklin Field, Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, Savin Hill Playground, Smith Playground (Brighton), Boston Common.

GUARD AT RITES FOR DIVORCEE

Behind locked gates at estate on Lake Suntaug where, on Wednesday night, she was drowned, private funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis.

The obsequies were in marked contrast with those at "Lynnfield Acres" 12 years ago for her first husband, John F. Pierce, when special trains carried hundreds to West Peabody. Only 20 persons were present today at the funeral of the woman to whom he bequeathed millions. Guards patrolled the grounds.

Mrs. Davis was buried beside her first husband. She divorced her second, Howard Clark Davis, recently at Miami.

Her drowning, while on a boating party with Richard H. Bennett of New York, her financial adviser, was officially listed today as accidental, by Dr. S. C. Tucker, medical examiner.

CITY'S CHARITY 'WIDE OPEN' TO GRAFTERS

Fin. Com. Advises Mayor to Abolish Board and Get a Commission of Three

Charging its methods were "antiquated and wide open to graft and dishonesty," abolition of the unpaid city welfare board was recommended to Mayor Curley today in a report of the finance commission.

Substitution by a paid commissioner, two paid deputies and an unpaid advisory council was advised together with a complete reorganization of the personnel and work of the department.

The report followed a lengthy investigation into welfare affairs after charges of illegal payments were aired in the city council.

BEYOND ALL CONTROL

"Dependent aid has gotten beyond the control of the antiquated method of administration in the public welfare department," the report said.

"The Finance Commission cannot condemn too strongly the system under which the funds have been made.

"The widest latitude is left to visitor, clerk and official alike, and almost anything is possible under the system.

"Of the many changes needed, the foremost one is the adoption of a policy in aiding dependent cases that will not destroy, as the present policy is destroying, some of the cardinal attributes of a good citizenship."

WATCH FOR GRAFTERS

"People who are able to help themselves should be forced to do so.

"The department is without trained bookkeepers or accountants, and the need for such is of primary importance.

"Trust funds are not used strictly as the donors intended, but income is allowed to pile up that might have been used to ease the burden of the taxpayer."

The report predicted that $10,000,000 annually will be spent by the welfare board within a short time and that undeserved payments would tend to "demoralize" a large number of persons who might lose their pride and thrift.

Chairman Simon E. Hocht of the present board took exceptions to several statements in the report.

"Why change the system?" he asked. "The report itself says remarkably few cases were found frauds.

"The board is admittedly the best in the United States. We wish to co-operate, however, and will use the report in improving the system wherever possible."

Education Head

Florence M. Hale of Augusta, Me., new leader of the National Education Association, was to name a committee to call on President Hoover and urge a national conference on rural educatich.

WORLD FLIERS ALOFT AGAIN

New York, July 3 (AP)—After packing into one night more than half as much sleep as they had during all their world flight, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty set out today to take another jaunt in the Winnie Mae.

This was no 16,000-mile trek around the globe, however, but only a non-stop 10-mile jump from Roosevelt Field to Floyd Bennett airport, the New York city municipal field, where the famous plane will be on public view over the week-end.

The fliers' wives had planned to go to the city airport to witness the conclusion of this flight, but the nine hours that Post and Gatty slept were not enough for the women after the rigors of the reception yesterday. So they stayed in bed.

As soon as the Winnie Mae was placed on exhibition the fliers and their wives planned to leave for Stamford, Ct., for a week-end cruise on the yacht of William H. Todd, shipbuilder.

Hawks Lands in Montreal

Montreal, Que., July 3 (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, American aerial speedster, landed here at 9:15 a. m. He left Quebec at 8:20 a. m., covering the distance of 134 miles in 55 minutes.

WAR DEBT PACT EXPECTED FOR THE FOURTH

U. S.-French Agreement on the Moratorium Nears Completion

Paris, July 3 (INS)—The French government hopes to commemorate the Fourth of July, America's national holiday, by announcing to the people of the United States a complete accord on the Hoover moratorium proposal, it was announced tonight.

Washington, July 3 (INS)—An agreement with the French government that will put the Hoover debt moratorium proposal into immediate effect, as of July 1, is expected tonight, William R. Castle, Jr., acting secretary of state, declared this afternoon.

Castle's statement was made following a telephone talk President Hoover had with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, in Paris today.

Castle said that he hoped the situation would be so cleared as a result of the negotiations Mellon hopes to complete tonight with French leaders that only technical details would remain for the treasury experts of the nations involved to work out.

TERMS OF ACCORD

Official announcement of the accord is expected to be made tomorrow.

The terms of the accord are outlined as follows:

France agrees that Germany shall be granted at least 10 years in which to repay the Bank of International Settlements the loans to be obtained from the proceeds of her "unconditional payments" into that bank during the term of the moratorium.

France waives her proposal that loans from these funds be made available to other central European and Balkan countries, notably Jugoslavia and Greece, as well as Austria.

GUARANTEES TO FRANCE

In return, France will receive assurance that she will not be obligated to pay into the Bank of International Settlements the guarantee fund provided for under the Young plan in event Germany declares a moratorium.

Regarding press reports from London that Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden was putting obstacles in the way of Great Britain satisfying France on this score, acting Secretary Castle said he was not disturbed over such a possibility.

He insisted that the only feature of France's insistence that she be relieved of this burden in the event of a moratorium on conditional payments, was that France should not have to make a large deposit instead of the French.

Court Enjoins Betting on Races at Rockingham

Continued From First Page

missions today, but the "pep" of the meet was missing. The rail birds no longer sang. The band concentrated on "Am I Blue?" after the first race and the crowd walked answer, "And how!"

The injunction, which may sound the death knell of horse racing here and the abandonment of the five-week program that began on Wednesday, followed complaint by the New England Watch and Ward Society at Boston and by others.

It was applied for by County Solicitor George R. Scammon on order of Atty.-Gen. Ralph Davis.

ONE SHERIFF SUSPENSION; 4 LOST

Five sheriffs of Rockingham County, it was disclosed, went to the track and bet $2 each under the stock certificate plan of investment which is being operated at 62 windows at the track.

Four of the sheriffs lost money and the fifth won $15.

The sheriffs were sent to bet at the track following complaint made personally to Atty. Gen. Davis by Rev. Charles Sodwell and Jeffrey Parker of Boston. Rev. Sodwell is director of the Watch and Ward activities.

He and Parker were at the track when the meet opened. After the first race they complained to Solicitor Scammon and he sent them to the attorney general.

WOMEN GOT EVIDENCE

The Watch and Ward also had two women investigators at the track buying tickets under the system method. It was believed, was outside the New Hampshire statute against gambling.

Justice Sawyer granted the injunction at Exeter. It is directed against the Breeders' Association and the H. Y. A. Amusements, Inc., in the following order:

MUST STOP GAMBLING

"It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, its employees and agents, and the H. Y. A. Amusements, Inc., its employes and agents, be, and hereby are, restrained from directly or indirectly carrying on a lottery or gambling establishment in connection with the racing at Rockingham Park, so called, in the town of Salem.

"And, further, that they are jointly and severally enjoined from conducting races at Rockingham Park in Salem in contemptance of gambling or as an aid to any scheme of lottery, whether in the State of New Hampshire or elsewhere.

WILL DECIDE ON MERITS

"This injunction to remain full force and effect until the merits of the information filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court within and for the county of Rockingham by the solicitor of said county is determined.

"Copies shall be posted on buildings and other conspicuous places at said Rockingham Park and all employes, servants and agents of either of said defendants are enjoined to take notice thereof."

GALLAGHER NOT NOTIFIED

William Gallagher, president of the Breeders' Association, said shortly before the start of the first race that he had not been served with the injunction and knew nothing about it.

"We cannot cross any bridges until we get to them," he replied when asked what his course would be.

The track opened two days ago after a lapse of many years in horse racing in New England. The plans were said to have had the endorsement of U. S. Senator George H. Moses and Governor John H. Winant.

BACKED BY NEW YORK MAN

William Dwyer, New York sportsman, is said to be a heavy backer of the return here of the "Sport of Kings," which represented an investment of about $200,000 at the old track.

The system of "investment" in a horse employed the use of windows for $5, $10, $20 and $50 investments. There was no limit to the number of certificates one can buy. If the horse on which an "investment" was made finished win, place or show, holders of certificates were paid "dividends" accordingly.

Unofficial reports said that the association benefited $23,000 on the first day as a result of "investments." The percentage taken was not disclosed.

$13,000 A DAY EXPENSE

Expenses of running the meet amount to about $13,000 a day, a large portion of which goes to police, guards and local persons who have jobs at the park.

The Breeders' Association hired 40 patrolmen from Lawrence, Haverhill and Methuen as special policemen. Armed guards have been on patrol about the "investment" booths.

SEVEN RESCUED IN LYNN FIRE

Seven persons, including five children, were rescued by police early today when fire believed to have been caused by a premature firecracker broke out in the cellar of the two-family house at 24 Bond st., Lynn.

Patrolmen John P. Laughlin and Edward A. Moore forced the front door and aroused the families of Anastede Garuti and Michael Amico.

The policemen carried to the street five children ranging in age from 2 months to 10 years, while the parents made their way to safety. The damage was estimated at $1000.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

his fine navigating, Mr. Hall, of Oklahoma, for financing the trip, Mayor Walker for his luncheon and all the people on his little journey around the world that were kind. "The Russians were absolutely splendid, Alaska turned out in full force. I believe that is all I have to say."

Gatty, equally brief, also praised the Russians. "The Russian Aeronautic Society were wonderful, did everything they could for us." Apparently the Russians can discriminate.

Australia's prime minister sent a friendly message: "Australia is proud of Gatty, and we are sure that Gatty is proud of Post."

Gen. Ely of the United States Army made an excellent short speech, saying that the world's fliers, helping and admiring each other without animosities or jealousies, set a good example to the world's nations. Perhaps by making the world constantly smaller they will gradually make it more friendly.

He referred to German fliers in the war, dropping flowers on the graves of enemy airmen killed in battle.

In describing a great race, it would be unjust to forget the horse. It was a good airplane that carried those fliers around the world in less than nine days. The Detroit Aircraft Corp. made it, and Karl S. Betts, of that corporation, gave a dinner to the fliers last night.

The engine, which is the heart of the plane, the power plant that never stopped, sputtered, or complained, doing nearly 150 miles an hour for 15,000 miles, was a "Wasp" engine, made by the Pratt-Whitney Co. That company, and that engine, and its brother, the "Hornet" engine, testify to the sound judgment of those who started the big United Aircraft Corp., Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank, and his associates, Boeing, Rentschler and Deeds.

It is one thing to put one hundred million dollars into a company to promote flying, another thing to know what to buy with your one hundred millions.

Post and Gatty, and Mr. Hall, the good Oklahoma Americans with imagination and dollars, made the flight possible, rendered a great service to the world and to this country.

They have promoted and encouraged flying. They have stirred ambition in millions of human beings.

They have demonstrated again a truth of greatest importance to human beings, that WHATEVER MEN CAN IMAGINE THEY CAN DO.

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DODGE HEIRESS TO FIGHT SUIT

Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, Back Bay heiress, who tried suicide in the Charles river last Saturday, is fully prepared to fight the $25,000 suit filed against her by Galen Gough, Revere strong man, her attorney said today.

"I will file an answer for Mrs. Taylor very soon and will ask trial at the earliest possible moment," said Atty. Louis Karp. "The allegation that she conspired to cause bodily harm to Gough is absolutely unfounded.

"She did not know the man who attacked Gough in the Tremont st. restaurant. Moreover, at 4:30 in the morning, she went voluntarily to the hospital with the police and identified Gough's assailant. She was in court ready to testify if called on.

"She declares Gough started the argument which ended in his being stabbed."

Gough accompanied Mrs. Taylor to the restaurant on the night of July 16, according to testimony in municipal court at the trial of Charles Mesriman of the South End for attack on Gough. Mesriman was held for the grand jury.

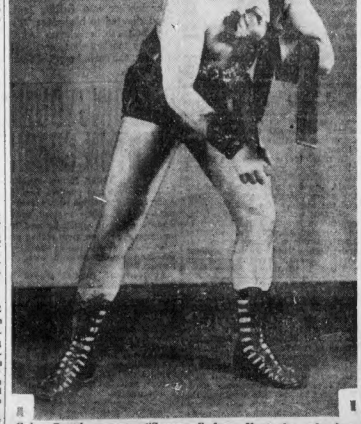
End of World Flight on Screen in Boston

The first moving pictures of the arrival in New York of the world-girdling fliers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, went on display exclusively in Boston today at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

The pictures were taken by the Hearst Metrotone and were rushed to this city for release in the Loew's theaters.

They show the famous Winnie Mae with her crew landing at Roosevelt Field and the subsequent reception to the fliers, the greatest demonstration in the history of New York city.

COLLEGE STRONG MAN SUES



Galen Gough, campus "Sampson" from Kentucky, who has brought suit for $25,000 against Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, Back Bay heiress, alleging "civil conspiracy and torturous assault."

PEOPLE

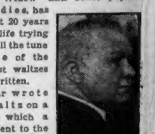
Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Composer Hunts 20 Years for Lost Waltz

London, July 3 (INS)—Franz Lehar, famous composer of "The Merry Widow" and other popular melodies, has spent 20 years of his life trying to recall the tune of one of the greatest waltzes ever written.

Lehar wrote the waltz on a collar, which a maid sent to the laundry before the composer could put the theme on paper.

"If only I could recall that melody," Lehar mournfully said to reporters during his London visit to conduct at a musical show of his now playing here.



Franz Lehar

Mrs. Lindbergh Will Fly to Father's Estate

Rockland, Me., July 3—The Lindbergh family is expected to fly to North Haven today.

It is believed Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, with their son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., will pass the holiday at the summer place of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey.

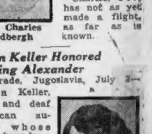
Charles, Jr., has not as yet made a flight, as far as is known.

Mrs. Charles Lindbergh

Helen Keller Honored by King Alexander

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, July 3—Helen Keller, blind and deaf American author, whose works have been translated into Serb language, has been decorated with the Order of St. Sava by King Alexander.

Miss Keller, who arrived here Tuesday, has visited the ministers of social welfare. She will deliver a series of lectures throughout the country on the education of the blind.



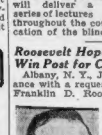
Helen Keller

Roosevelt Hopes to Win Post for Cosgrove

Albany, N. Y., July 3—In accordance with a request from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Hoover is expected to name New York man to the commission which is to negotiate a new treaty with Canada.

The treaty will provide for the development of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river for navigation and power purposes.

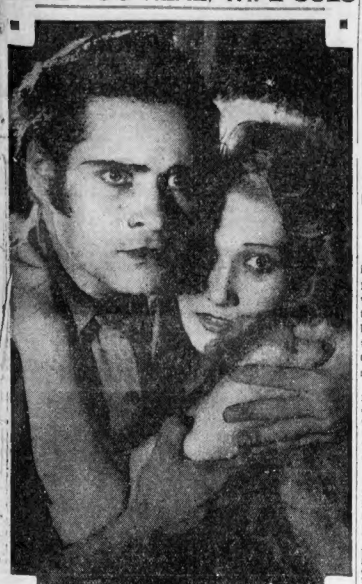
Delos M. Cosgrove, a member of the New York State Power Authority, who is in charge of the development of the St. Lawrence, has been recommended for the position.



Gov. Roosevelt

BEACON HILL MATRON 'UPROARIOUSLY DRUNK' TEACHER SAYS

LOVE TOO REAL, WIFE SUES



Love scenes such as this one in the picture "Trader Horn" were too realistic, Mrs. Duncan Renaldo alleges, so she is pressing her suit for $50,000 balm against Edwina Booth. The latter is shown with Renaldo in the "Trader Horn" scene which, Mrs. Renaldo claims, was practiced often off stage.

Man, Held for Attack on Boy, Must Face Dying Victim

BOSTON TUTOR ON STAND FOR MOTHER OF 4

Miss Kenney Says Companion of Mrs. Carpenter Introduced as State Official

A Beacon Hill society woman introduced a man friend as a prominent state official. She was "uproariously drunk," it was testified today in Middlesex grammar school by a Boston grammar school teacher, witness for Mrs. Mae G. Carpenter, of Belmont, who seeks custody of four children.

The witness, Miss Margaret M. Kenney, included this bit in her description of a visit made by Mrs. Charlotte S. Carpentar, mother of the younger Mrs. Carpenter's divorced husband.

GUARD FOR GARRETT TRIAL

The elder Mrs. Carpenter introduced her to a man named Devereaux under the name of the official Miss Kenney testified, and the man's companion was a Texas gunman sent to guard the State official during the Garrett trial.

She placed the time as September 9, the day after Mrs. Carpenter Sr., was given temporary custody of the children pending a divorce that was finally granted in November.

"She arrived in a taxi and was uproariously drunk," Miss Kenney testified.

"Another woman she called 'Sis' was laid out in the back of the cab.

"She talked about her bootlegger and insisted on giving some cry that the children learned at a summer camp. It sounded like 'Moooo, Mooo.'

"You've got the kids here. I was never so glad in my life. Keep them here now," she quoted the visiting Mrs. Carpenter.

"It was the worst incident I ever saw in the house," she continued.

"Mrs. Carpenter had a cigarette in each hand when she came in and one time she leaned over the bed of one of sleeping children and fell in.

"She said she didn't care much for Eagle Wing (a summer camp where the children stayed) but would rather her own both so she could have her own bootlegger."

The children are at the home of the elder Mrs. Carpenter at 2 Brimmer st., Beacon Hill, at the present time.

THOSE BOY FRIENDS.

Previous testimony of the trial brought admissions from the mother of the children that she also had partaken of drinks on cocktail parties.

Three "boy friends" were admitted by her, including an American League official referred to as C. B. O., another identified as P. B. and a third disclosed as Ted Barnard of Wellesley.

The petition was taken under advisement by Judge Colin C. Campbell.

CONFESSION REVEALS BRUTALITY OF BOY'S ASSAILANT

CLYDE McKAY

JOSEPH F. JAMES

MYSTERY SOLVED

Joseph F. James, 12, of Cambridge, was brutally attacked on a lonely road in Ware, and Clyde McKay, who admits attacking him.

SCENE OF ATTACK

Arrow points to the spot on the road between Hardwich and Furnace where the boy was found as he was left by the man who took him to ride.

RESCUERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mints of Furnace heard the screams of the injured boy. They are shown here with their pet dog.

TAKEN TO WARE HANDCUFFED TO OFFICER

Pleads Guilty in Chelsea Court to Larceny of Auto and Dog

Charged with assault with intent to kill 12-year-old Joseph James of Cambridge, Clyde McKay, 31, Revere ex-soldier, was handcuffed and taken to Ware today to undergo the ordeal of facing his alleged victim at what may be the boy's deathbed.

Before being served with the assault warrant, McKay pleaded guilty in Chelsea District court to larceny of a car valued at $1175 and a dog valued at $50 from a Revere woman.

"The defendant is accused of attack on a boy at Hardwick," said Sergt. Kenneth Chisholm of the Metropolitan police to Judge Samuel Cutler.

"There is no certainty the boy will live. In fact, he is on the verge of dying. I would like a postponement here so we can take McKay to the hospital at Ware for an identification while the boy still lives."

Sentence in the larceny case was then postponed until July 8 and bail set at $10,000. Dressed in white shirt and white trousers, hatless and coatless, McKay then started for Ware.

CAUGHT IN MAINE

Capt. Edward W. Woods of the Revere division of the metropolitan police, was with him accompanied by Patrolmen Cuniff and Breen. Chief Mitchell of Hardwick, who served the assault warrant, and Chief Buckley of Ware followed in another machine.

McKay is alleged to have confessed last night at Boston police

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

RENALDO'S WIFE SUING 'RIVAL'

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)—Mrs. Duncan Renaldo, wife of the movie star, has gone to New York to push her $50,000 alienation of affections suit against Edwina Booth, movie actress.

She reiterated her charges against Miss Booth, who, she claimed, stole Renaldo's love while making the motion picture "Trader Horn" in Africa.

QUINCY ARREST ENDS WILD RIDE

A two-mile auto chase on busy Hancock st., Quincy, in which the driver leaped from the fugitive car and left it going, ended in his arrest today.

He said he was John Sullivan of Boston st., Dorchester.

The driverless car crashed into a boulder near the Atlantic fire station, after it was partly slowed down by a gas station attendant.

Motorcycle Officers Hodge and McKay said that Sullivan had passed a red light and increased his speed when the police whistle blew. Then the chase began and when the driver quit his car McKay chased him on foot through several yards.

Sullivan was charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence of liquor, refusing to stop at a signal, driving so as to endanger the public and without a license and going by a red light.

TWO WIVES WIN DIVORCE SUITS

Her estranged husband's demands on her for money kept her in constant terror for three years, Mrs. Helen E. Hartford testified today in Suffolk Probate Court in her suit for divorce.

Although the couple have been separated since 1923, her husband, Leon, haunted the office where she was employed, and since 1926 received more than $1500 from her, she testified.

"I realized shortly after our marriage in 1919 that my husband was a drunkard," she said. "We parted in 1923, but saw each other occasionally. I haven't seen him sober since 1926.

"His visits to my office became so serious a problem that I was forced to have my brother call and accompany me home."

She was granted a decree.

H. Martin's proclivity for entertainment ruined their home life, Mrs. Julia Louise Johnson testified in her suit.

She cited numerous "wild parties," at many of which, she said, he struck her repeatedly in the presence of fellow-revellers.

She was granted custody of three children and alimony of $15 a week.

Mrs. Wilson Dines With Pole President

Warsaw, July 3 (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was a luncheon guest today of President Mosciicki. Later she was to leave for Poznan, where a monument to the American war president will be unveiled tomorrow. Bernard Baruch of New York, of her party, gave press representatives this statement on her behalf:

"I anticipate with pleasure the unveiling of the monument, although the shadow which has fallen upon the home of Ignace Paderewski also has fallen upon my visit. I regret I shall not see him."

Theater Wins in Billposters Row

Springfield, July 3 (AP)—Superior Court today issued a decree permanently restraining the International Association of Billposters and Billers from in any way interfering with the Paramount or Broadway Theaters in this city, operated by the Olympia Operating Co. or making any move to prevent patronage.

Controversy between the theaters and Olympia Co. developed over the handling of lobby displays.

'MICKEY' IS CHAINED AGAIN

"Mickey," pet monkey of Miss Geraldine Hogan of 53 Porter rd., North Cambridge, had the urge to go places yesterday and, slipping his chain, picked the topmost branch of a tree for a parking place. Firemen called to the scene finally succeeded in bringing "Mickey" back to earth. (Staff photo)

FIREMEN BRING MONK TO EARTH

"Mickey, the Monk" is home again at the miniature golf course on Massachusetts ave., near Regent st., North Cambridge.

"Mickey" escaped yesterday and immediately sought the tipmost top of the topmost tree, where he perched, grimacing and chattering all night.

When he refused to come down the services of firemen of Engine 4 were obtained, and "Mike" was brought down a ladder and restored to his owner.

Duncan Dana's Son Slightly Better

The condition of Andrew Dana, 12-year-old son of the late Duncan Dana, war flier and Harvard All-American football player, was reported as critical today at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The boy's breast was shattered Wednesday by the explosion of a toy cannon at his home in Marblehead. According to Dr. William Jason Mixter, young Dana has shown a slight improvement since yesterday.

Eight Brotherhood Coal Indictments

Twelve men were indicted in eight secret indictment today by the Suffolk County grand jury in the investigation of the $2,000,000 Brotherhood Coal Co., that went into bankruptcy a year ago.

The company was organized in 1925 under five trustees, establishing a rule that those who purchased coal from the company would be entitled to a discount if they later bought stock. The bankruptcy petitions said stock was owned by thousands of Greater Boston residents.

Coolidge at Stearns Home for Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived today at "Red Gables," the Swampscott summer estate of the former President's close friend, Frank W. Stearns of Boston, where Mr. Coolidge will observe his 59th birthday quietly tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge motored from Northampton, accompanied by a secretary. The ex-President will grant no interviews. It was announced he would pose for photographers tomorrow.

British Race Plane Sinks in Ship Wash

Southampton, Eng., July 3 (AP)—One of the British Schneider cup practice planes, the S-6, sank near Southampton today after apparently having run into the wash of a steamer. The pilot, Flight Lieut. Hope, was rescued.

Blast Under Quincy Court Makes Even Justice Jump

The serenity of Quincy District Court was rudely disturbed by an explosion resembling a shot in the cellroom beneath.

Attendants rushed downstairs and found Francis Dewey, 19, of 18 Atherton st., laughingly regarding them while smoke idled upward from the remains of a two-inch firecracker.

Dewey, who was held in $1000 for a hearing Monday on the charge of annoying girl berry pickers in Faxon Park, had concealed the firecracker in the cuff of one trouser leg and when alone exploded it.

Corbett Sentence Postponed a Week

New York, July 3 (AP)—Judge James M. Barrett, in Bronx Court today, postponed one week the sentencing of James M. Corbett, Boston real estate broker and sportsman, for assault on James Quinn, an aviator.

Quinn, once pilot for the real estate man, was lured to a bungalow in the Bronx and attacked by Corbett and three others, the state charged. The other three have pleaded guilty and received suspended sentences.

$1,250,000 for New Municipal Buildings

Mayor Curley today approved legislation which would give Charlestown a municipal building to cost not more than $250,000, a municipal building at Field's Corner to cost not more than $500,000 and one in the vicinity of Franklin Park to cost not more than $200,000.

The actual construction of the buildings will not be considered by the mayor until after Jan. 1, 1932, he said.

TREASURY WILL RUSH BUILDING

Washington, July 3 (AP)—Planning to spend more than $100,000,000 on public buildings, the Treasury has entered the 1932 fiscal year prepared to carry on as speedily as possible its huge construction program.

It holds $90,000,000 to be spent for federal structures and expects Congress to appropriate additional funds needed to meet the program expanded to alleviate unemployment and to take advantage of low material prices.

Name Deleted From Grand Jury No Bill

The return of a no bill by the Suffolk County grand jury today with one name obviously omitted caused speculation among court attaches.

The bill read: "Commonwealth vs. John Yarmolowitz and ——." Why the name originally in the bill was deleted when Yarmolowitz was cleared was not known.

The complaint charged conspiracy to steal $600 from an inmate of Medfield State Hospital through a promise to obtain his release. A Boston lawyer was among the wit-

Weather Man Puts Damper on Fourth

Washington, July 3 (AP)—A sultry day threatened by thundershowers is the weather man's forecast for the nation's Fourth. The millions planning week-end holiday outings were conceded a 50-50 chance of not getting wet at least once.

BANDIT SLAIN BY JANITOR

The mystery of who killed the bandit in the North End holdup yesterday was cleared up today.

Frank Colabelli admitted to police that he fired the shot.

Colabelli is the janitor of the Holden building and, accompanied Alfred Beck, Jr., of Milton, when a pair of robbers held them up for rent monies Beck was collecting.

The janitor, whose own home is in Hanover st., admitted he had a gun of his own and shot the robber. One of the two guns found at the scene was Colabelli's. He had no license to carry it.

Because he had no license and, possibly, because he feared retribution, Colabelli at first denied that either he or Beck did any shooting and police, working on the theory that a bystander fired the shot, combed the neighborhood for witnesses.

The dead man remained unidentified today, while police sought his companion, who escaped. No fingerprints to match those taken from the slain bandit were found in the records at police headquarters.

Austrian Countess Weds at Attleboro

Attleboro, July 3—The Countess Ulla Larisch-Moennich, widow of Count Johann Larisch of Austria was married here today to Dr. Donald Gray Colp of Robbinsdale, Minn.

The bridegroom, a physician and surgeon, was formerly a Congregational minister and served here as assistant to the Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, who performed the marriage ceremony at his home.

The bride, a Hapsburg princess, was attended by her daughter, Lotti. After the honeymoon trip to Europe the couple will reside in Minnesota.

STOLEN BONDS SEIZED HERE

Solution of a $40,000 bank robbery of three years ago in Chicago was seen today by police here with the arrest of a Chelsea man and recovery of $13,000 in bonds.

The man arrested gave his name as Herman K. Lair, 38, of Warren st., Chelsea.

He was taken to the office of a Milk st. brokerage firm by inspectors William J. Bonner and Joseph Decker.

He denied knowledge of the bank theft and said the bonds were given him by a New York man he met three years ago.

On Lair's story of an appointment with the man, inspectors surrounded a Tremont st. hotel, but the man failed to appear. Lair was then taken to police headquarters for fingerprinting.

Police said the bonds were stolen from the First National Bank of Chicago in July, 1928.

Three of the recovered bonds were issued by foreign concerns and $10,000 worth were of the Long Bell Lumber Co.

EVERETT CAR HIT BY LYNN SNIPER

Lynn's phantom sniper, who has been quiet for a month, reappeared today and fired a shot at the automobile operated by August Duberdorfen of Lake rd., Everett.

Duberdorfer told the police that he was driving along Western ave., near Cooper st., Lynn, and that he heard the report of a gun and felt a bullet passing over his head.

Pride of Workmanship

The mind that conceives a new design reflecting the latest style motifs in cloth, the genius who invents an original weave—all those who work with hand and brain in the mills and in the marts of men are urged by that great incentive to create.

Nowhere is this idea of craftsmanship more manifest than among those who design and produce the smart styles now offered by the American Woolen Company.

American Woolen Company

Incorporated

Executive and Sales Offices, 215 Fourth Ave., New York City

LOIS MORAN GIVEN 'WEST OF BROADWAY' LEAD

Film Contract to Delay Favorite's Proposed Return to Stage

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1931 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 3.—Seems to be the fashion these days for columnists to pat themselves on the back when their prophecies come true (accidentally or otherwise).

Harriet Parsons

Therefore, in true Winchell fashion I hereby give myself a resounding whack between the shoulder blades. Jack Gilbert's newest leading lady will be Lois Moran, just signed for the feminine lead in "West of Broadway."

You'll remember I told you Miss Moran was being considered for the part and also that she'd been seen lunching with Hollywood's favorite Don Juan, Gene Markey, who adapted "West of Broadway." Not that it's unusual to see Gene lunching with a pretty girl—but somehow I had a hunch.

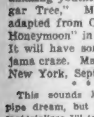
This means that Miss Moran's proposed return to the New York stage will be postponed for a time at least.

* * *

Edgar MacGregor, stage director for the late Charles Frohman, will step out as an independent producer shortly. MacGregor has been directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and is also responsible for the excellent local production of the New York stage play, "The Vinegar Tree." Incidentally I hear enthusiastic comments from all sides on the charming portrayal and amazing youthfulness of Miss Billie Burke, star of "The Vinegar Tree," MacGregor's initial picture will be "Pajamas" adapted from Charles Bell's famous farce, "The Dislocated Honeymoon" in which James Gleason made his first stage hit. It will have some amusing episodes based on the current pajama craze. MacGregor will start casting when he returns from New York, September 1. Business is looking up.

* * *

This sounds like somebody's pipe dream, but just in case it materializes I'll tell you about it.

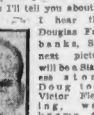


Douglas Fairbanks

I hear that Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.'s next picture will be a Siamese story. Doug took Victor Fleming, well known director, and Henry Sharpe, cameraman, with him on his ramblings over the globe, which certainly sounds like business. It stands to reason they brought back some interesting shots. Rumor has it that Doug will write the story himself. Sitting it into the colorful background material picked up on his trip.

* * *

As soon as she finishes "Rise and Fall of Susan Lenox," Garbo will start work on "Mata Hari."



Greta Garbo

This announcement is of particular interest, because the incomparable one's contract with M-G-M. comes up for renewal in August, and she will probably be in the middle of "Mata Hari" when the fatal moment arrives. In other words it seems unlikely that Garbo would plan to start another picture just before opting time unless she intends to re-sign. This should bring joy to the hearts of fans who've been ignoring even the widely-broadcast tales concerning the scintillating Swede's proposed retirement to her native land.

* * *

Heard and overheard about town: Bela Lugosi switched from "Frankenstein" to "Murders in the Rue Morgue." Critic James Whale, previously announced as directing "Frankenstein." These studios will persist in giving me stories one day and changing their minds the next. They're not so dumb—it gets them double mention in the columns! Within 48 hours after his battle with Fox over "Yellow Ticket," director Roland Brown signed a contract with Universal. Looks as if Junior Laemmle is right on the job. E. H. Griffith will probably direct Connie Bennett in "Dangerous to Love." Addie McPhail, Bill (not Mrs. Dorothy Sebastian) Boyd's girl friend, added to cast of "Corsair" at United Artists.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: POLA NEGRI stunning in new fall outfit lunching at the Brown Derby. JUNE COLLYER also appearing in autumnal brown, at the same place. EDDIE ROBINSON and HOOT GIBSON ditto—but not in fall outfits. GINGER ROGERS, MRS. EDGAR SELWYN, and RUTH WESTON breaking bread at the Embassy with HAROLD (NEW YORKER) ROSS. DR. HERBERT T. KALMUS, Technicolor head, leaving for business conferences in Boston and New York. Blonde NATALIE MOORHEAD, stunningly unburdened, getting prettied up at a Hollywood beauty shop. JOAN MARSH, JACK OAKIE and ROSCOE ARBUCKLE filling up on pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut at Sam Holland's corner. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

"The Black Camel" at Olympia, Uptown

"Smart Money" remains at the Olympia and Uptown for a second week. Owing to its daring theme "Smart Money" can not play Sunday and on that day will be screened "The Black Camel" with Warner Oland, instead of "The Lady Who Dared."

ON RKO KEITH SCREEN

Lois Lane and Robert Armstrong are shown in a scene from "Ex-Bad Boy," which opened at RKO Keith's today.

Pops Tonight

The following program of Pops favorites will be heard in Symphony Hall tonight at the last concert but one of the Pops season:

Military Polonaise ..... Chopin
Poet and Peasant, Overture ..... Suppe
Sarasota from "The Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Aida, Prelude ..... Verdi
Ballet of the Hours, from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Overture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikowsky
New Moon, Selection ..... Romberg
Jalousy, Tango ..... Gade
Strike Up the Band, Military Festival ..... Gershwin

Alice Manning on Boston Bill

Alice Manning has a hobby. A foolish hobby, she thinks, inasmuch as she isn't home enough to enjoy it.

Alice Manning

But an insistent hobby, nevertheless. She likes to collect rare bonks.

"In my home in Detroit, I have a library of varied kinds of books which I like to think is there, even though I am almost constantly traveling and rarely get a chance to see them or enjoy them," says the bright little star whose burlesque dancing with Harry A. White is a highlight of the bill at the RKO Keith-Boston in the program beginning tomorrow.

"In each city I go while on tour with a show or in vaudeville, I like to roam about in the bookstores, looking over the shelves in hopes I will come across a rare edition. Sometimes I do find one and immediately I send it home, where it is added to my library and I have the pleasure of feeling that I own it, anyhow, even though I can't have it with me."

Kae Chisholm Plans Old Time Spelling Bee

A spelling bee after the good old fashioned "Red Skule" style, a New England event that never fails to provide amusement in abundance, is a July Fourth event on the North Shore. Society folk in the various colonies will be represented tomorrow evening among the contestants, and will make up most of the audience. The arrangements are being made by Miss Kae Chisholm, and the event will take place in the Pigeon Cove Nite School, a dine and dance club located in Rockport. Miss Chisholm, who is the teacher, has invited her "pupils" same being her patrons, to attend the bee and to participate.

Modern and Beacon

Joan Bennett is co-featured with Hardia Albright in "Hush Money," at the Publix Beacon and Modern tomorrow.

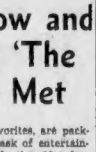
"Forester's Daughter" On Fine Arts Screen

Beautiful Irene Eisinger plays in the title role of "The Forester's Daughter," which has its premiere at the Fine Arts tomorrow. Those who saw "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" will enjoy hearing this Berlin opera star again. The film is based on episodes of the romantic life of Mozart.

Sterling Stage Show and Nancy Carroll in 'The Night Angel' at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Nancy Carroll and Fredric March, fan favorites, are packing the folks into the Metropolitan, but the task of entertaining the audiences falls to the stage show and other Met features. As if to make up for the shortcomings of "The Night Angel," Manager Henry Taylor offers a revelation of sterling showmanship in the footlight fare, a revue with plenty of color, life and comedy, together with some tricks that take the cake in their class. It should prove cordial fun a holiday lure, as this Publix unit goes over with a smash, bing-bang, just right for a celebration of the Fourth. The title, which may mean nothing, or much—useless to puzzle it out—is "Good Time Charlie," but oh, what merriment it does unfold! Don Barclay, comedian, well remembered hereabouts for his antics on various occasions, has an entirely new lot of patter and gags, and he is sure-fire on the laughs, the Othello burlesque being stellar. Van Cello is the best acrobatic footworker we ever saw; after seeing him perform, one may well term him the best barrel-booter and boot-barreler on the globe. He needs to be seen to be appreciated.



Nancy Carroll

* * *

"The Night Angel" is a story of Czechoslovakia, centering in Prague, local color being obtained by shots of the city's skyline at dawn, and by showing the famous clock dial. Miss Carroll is the daughter of a countess, no less; but sadder to tell, the once noble lady has fallen upon ignoble ways, becoming a "fence," robbing the patrons of her night club. Through the legal acumen of Fredric March, the city's prosecutor, the old lady is jailed; and Dist.-Atty. March begins to take a good many liberties with the rights of her child. Trying to force her to be a nurse, he fails, but loses his heart, as you have easily guessed.

The attractive Miss Carroll runs off from hospital training school, and is now seen often in her old haunts with Alan Hale, who might be described as the cabaret's big burly "bouncer," playing the cave-man to her willing affections. The lass would have us believe that she has come to hate the good-looking Lawyer March venomously, and yet Cupid just won't have it that way. March risks reputation, his above-board romance with the socially acceptable Phoebe Foster, everything, to go chasing after Miss Carroll. He is dragged by Hale, taken care of by the countess' daughter, and then catapulted into a knock-down-and-drag-out tussle with Hale. During the bout, March casts his rival into eternity by use of a vial file.

* * *

There's a perfunctory courtroom sequence following, wherein the prosecutor becomes the one prosecuted. Miss Carroll lies to save his neck; Miss Foster gracefully fades out of the picture, and the joyous ex-district attorney, at one time seemingly undecided which lassie to choose, races after the fleeing cabaret girl. He wins—a look—a hug—a deep, deep kiss—and love comes under the wire.

The failures of the photoplay are traceable to direction and the efforts of Miss Carroll to "go actressy." Edmund Goulding, who has directed some good things, tried his hand at writing the tale for this; and one's comment must be in all frankness that in his next he had better stick to directing. The plot is poorly framed; the direction is wobbly, though there are rare passages of excellence when lights and shadows play effectively, the cameras swing nicely, and the "composition" is above par. But in general Mr. Goulding's work is very mediocre.

Miss Carroll would have been vastly better as just her own sweet self, instead of adopting mockups and affectations which make her characterization artificial. Mr. March struggles with his role; the best performances are those of Mr. Hale and Alison Skipworth, who is the countess.

Half Fare Saturday and Sunday to Nantasket

Frederic L. Lane, treasurer and general manager of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co. announces two more half-fare reduction days to Nantasket Beach, tomorrow and Sunday. Thousands of Bostonians who have had no other means of travel to Nantasket Beach have been taking advantage of these special half-fare reduction days together with many others who have found steamer travel free from traffic jams and hazardous driving. Special steamers will sail every hour on both days from Rowes Wharf beginning with 8:15 a. m. up to 10:15 p. m., returning from Nantasket Beach hourly up to 10:45 p. m.

Amusements

Paramount Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
Love All Women Crave!
Come—Live in a new world of romance and beauty!
"NIGHT ANGEL"
A Paramount Production
NANCY CARROLL
FREDRIC MARCH
Fate has brought these romantic young lovers together again!
On The Stage
"GOOD TIME CHARLIE"
Fred Evans' Revue
DON BARCLAY
Dancing Resumed Thurs., July 9, with Sid Reinhers and His Met. Collegians

SECOND WEEK!
Packs the Surprise Kick of the Season
Dynamic story of a sucker for blondes who fails for a baby stare!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Star of "Little Caesar"
JAMES CAGNEY
Star of "Public Enemy"
"Smart Money"
EVALYN KNAPP
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
ADDED ATTRACTION
Third of the pictures (millions have called "greatest"
BOBBY JONES
in Lesson "Chip Shots"
OLYMPIA & UPTOWN
WASH. ST. DAN 5735 HUNT. AVE. REN 3460

MODERN & BEACON
MASS. AVE. AT BEACON
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Annabelle's Affairs"
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Jeanette MacDonald
"SALVATION HELL" Betty Bronson
TOMORROW!
Two Great Features!
A whisper of scandal from her past!
"HUSH MONEY"
JOAN BENNETT
OWEN MOORE
Myrna Loy—Hardie Albright
Companion Feature
"IN OLD CHEYENNE"
Rex Lease—Dorothy Gulliver
SCOLLAY SQ. SCOLLAY SQUARE AT TREMONT
JANET GAYNOR
"Daddy Long Legs"
In—"CITY STREETS"—!

FENWAY
MASS. AVE. REN 7714
Public Demands Second Week!
Janet GAYNOR
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
with WARNER BAXTER
Added Attraction
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
Each A Complete Story

Always COOL at KEITH'S
STARTS TODAY
Robert ARMSTRONG
JEAN ARTHUR
LOLA LANE
"EX-BAD BOY"
"Against The Rules," Pathe Comedy
"Today the Pope," Travelogue
Latest Pathe News
Daily from 1 P. M. 30c Children 15c Until 6 P. M.
"HEY, LADY—NIX! NIX!"

Always COOL at Loew's STATE
LOEW'S PROUDLY RECOMMENDS THIS PICTURE!
NORMA SHEARER and LIONEL BARRYMORE
"A FREE SOUL"
with CLARK GABLE LESLIE HOWARD
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
FREE A beautiful photograph of ROBERT MONTGOMER... Call at box office Fri. or Sat. for one 3000 (size 8)... Montgomery... while they last
TOMORROW

RKO KEITH BOSTON
Always COOL on the screen
RKO-VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
Adelaide HALL
"THE CRASHING BLACKBIRD"
WHITE & MANNING
"DANCES & HUMOR"
BOB ROBINSON
OTHER RKO ACTS
DRAMA OF A TILTED GIRL WHO MARRIED FOR SPITE
ARIZONA
with
LAURA LA PLANTE
JOHN WAYNE
JUNE CLYDE
1st Time Today FOUR FAVORITES IN LOEW'S GANG and "THREE WHO LOVED"

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT AT 8:30
LAST 2 NIGHTS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00
TONIGHT—Program of Pops Favorites

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"SEED," with GERVEVIEVE TOBIN, JOHN BOLES
BUCK JONES in "TEXAS RANGER"
Tonight—Bargain Night—Extra Acts
Tonight—GARDNER-STERLING FIGHT RETURNS
Com. Sun.—"It's A Wise Child"—"Party Husband"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
TaHaiah Benkhead in "Tarnished Lady"
Stuart Erwin in "Dude Ranch"
Burton Holmes in "Peeps at Peking"

fine arts State Theatre Bldg. Res. Tremont 6100
"THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER"
Mozart's Filmed Operetta

NEW GAYETY TODAY
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
15¢ 25¢ BARBARA STANWICK "ILLICIT"
RICHARD TALMADGE "JANKEE DON"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS"

RAINBOW GARDENS
WALPOLE, MASS.
TEL. WALPOLE 500
Now Open Every Night
Special $1.50 Dinner
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
DANCING TILL 1 A. M.
VIN VINCENT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No Increase in Prices During the Holidays
VICTOR F. PINI—MANAGER

STEAMER FOR
Salem Willows and Gloucester
Steamer Leaves Central Wharf
Foot of State St.
Daily 10 a. m. Sunday 10:15 a. m.
Weather Permitting.
Round Trip, Salem Willows ... $1.00
Round Trip, Gloucester ... $1.50
Dancing—Refreshments—Entertainment
May Be Chartered for Moonlights
Tel. HUB. 2275

MIDNITE CELEBRATION
NITE 8-4 the 4th
DANCING
The TERRACE GARDEN
WAYLAND 8092
Call "ANGELO"
CHICKEN DINNER THE 4th—$1.25

NORUMBEGA PARK
On the Commonwealth Ave.
All Attractions Now Open
TOTEM POLE BALLROOM
Midnight Dance Tonight
8 P. M. TILL 4 A. M.

Amusements
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. and Hamilton Place
BEGINS TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in "INDISCREET" with BEN LYON
On the Stage SIDNEY MARION & CO. Other Stage Acts

Movie Clock
Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:
ORPHEUM—"Indiscreet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:55.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Three Who Loved"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:41, 3:58, 7:11, 10:20.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Annabelle's Affairs"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:19, 4:06, 6:53, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Smart Money"; p. m. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50.
LOEW'S STATE—"A Free Soul"; p. m., 12:55, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Seed"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 6:10, 8, m.
METROPOLITAN—"The Night Angel"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2:44, 5:41, 7:55, 10:05.
FENWAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; p. m., 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:45.
RKO-KEITH—"Ex-Bad Boy"; a. m., 9:26, 11:28; p. m., 1:33, 3:35, 5:45, 7:48, 9:55.
FINE ARTS—"The School for Scandal"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.
EXETER—"Tarnished Lady"; p. m., 2:35, 6:25, 9:20.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:25, 3:33, 5:35, 7:45, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 2:55, 7:11, 10:07.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Wallace Beery "THE SECRET SIX" Adolphe Menjou "Men Call It Love"

CHARLESTOWN
M.H. HOYT HOLLYWOOD CHAS.-1500
ELISSA LANDI "DOCT. OF DOOM" VERA REYNOLDS "LAYLOCK'S GOLD" MICKEY MOUSE" SAT. 2 P.M.
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
RAMON NOVARRO "DAYBREAK" "Breed of the West"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE
"FINGER POINTS" with Richard Barthelmess ROB STEELE "OKLAHOMA CYCLONE" Tuesday Nite Free Gifts

KOLESTON SQ.
KOLESTON Mon. at Columbia Sq.
JOHN BARRYMORE "SVENGALI" "DISHONORED" Marlene Dietrich-Victor McLaglen

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE
RYO 1250
Richard Dix "It's a Wise Child" LLOYD HUGHES "The Sky Raiders" Sat. Fangwars Night

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0012
LEW AYRES in "IRON MAN" CAROLE LOMBARD in "Up Pops the Devil" Starts Sat. "Lawyer's Secret"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0nc 3721
"The Public Enemy" with JAMES CAGNEY JEAN HARLOW WINNIE LIGHTNER in "GOLD DUST GERTIE" with Olsen and Johnson

REVERE
REVERE CRESCENT GARDENS
WALLACE BEERY in "THE SECRET SIX" "THE BAD SISTER"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT BAR 0850
"THE LAST PARADE" "Lonesome Wives" LAURA LA PLANTE

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700
CAPITOL BROADWAY
"QUICK MILLIONS" with Spencer Tracy-Sally Eilers "Men Call It Love"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 0220
"CHARLEY'S AUNT" with Charles Ruggles-Doe Callyer BUCK JONES in "Shadow Ranch"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
"The Good Bad Girl" MAE CLARK-JAMES HALL "SUE SMOKE" Richard Arlen-Mary Brian SAT. GIFT NIGHT

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Lewis Stone-Irene Rich-Loos Anderson "PRIVATE LIFE" Ben Lyon "Officers of the Day" Sat. Nite $75.00 Gift Prize Fri. Com. Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy "City Lights"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 ALLSTON SQUARE
WILL ROGERS in "A Connecticut Yankee" Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney in "CITY STREETS"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ARLington 0226
"SEED" John Boles-Genevieve Tobin "POP PEPS THE DEVIL" Carole Lombard-Norman Foster

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 4800
AMPLE PARKING SPACE WINNIE LIGHTNER "GOLD DUST GERTIE" Jack Holt-Alison Skipworth "RAILWAY EXPRESS"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0622
"Up Pops The Devil" CAROLE LOMBARD NORMAN FOSTER "THE W PLAN"
HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE
ANNA SHEARER in 'Strangers May Kiss' BUCK JONES in "The Texas Ranger"

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX COLUMBIA SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 0240
"SECRET SIX" Wallace Beery-Lewis Stone FEATURED ALSO Tallulah Bankhead-Clive Brook "TARNISHED LADY"
FIELD'S COR. DOR. TEL. Ful 2700
"SECRET SIX" TALLULAH BANKHEAD-CLIVE BROOK "TARNISHED LADY"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL. 0330
LEE CARLO in "HELL BOUND" BUCK JONES in "TEXAS RANGER"
PUBLIX MORTON
CONSTANCE BENNETT "BORN TO LOVE" TOM MAY OLIVER in "LAUGH AND GET RICH" Fri. Sat. Stage Show Cabaret Show

EAST BOSTON
EASTERN THEATRE EAS. 0800
"SEED" John Boles-Lois Wilson "Up Pops the Devil" Carole Lombard

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 2830
Constance Bennett "BORN TO LOVE" BOB STEELE "RIDIN' KID" Mats. 2 Sun. 2:30

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200
NORMAN FOSTER-CAROLE LOMBARD "Up Pops the Devil" "GOOD BAD GIRL" JAMES HALL

NEWTON
NEW PARAMOUNT IN NEWTON NEW. 4150
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 BRIGHTON LEE in "Laugh And Get Rich" SPENCER TRACY in "Quick Millions"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO
Constance Bennett "BORN TO LOVE" BOB STEELE in "RIDING KID"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY DUD. 0044
"Quick Millions" with SPENCER TRACY "Texas Ranger"

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX CAPITOL SOM. 0800
Courtney Tuhis-John Boles "SEED" Sharon Gallagher-Lewis Stone "Up Pops the Devil"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT
STAGE CABARET ADOLPHE MENJOU SPENCE TRACY Key Jones-Ryan Parker in drama of Soviet Russia "THE SPY"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM
"GOOD BAD GIRL" Ramon Novarro in "DAYBREAK"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE ROOM WOLLASTON
WILL ROGERS "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" LORETTA YOUNG "3 GIRLS LOST" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Sat. Show 2:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

12-HR. PARKING FIGHT WON BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley ripped into the Boston Traffic Commission at a fiery meeting of the commissioners in City Hall today.

He suggested 12-hour unrestricted parking on both sides of all streets in the downtown area and won his point after his own lieutenant, Chairman Joseph A. Conry, had suggested time to study the plan.

"The hell with study! Let's get down to brass tacks and do something," the mayor flared, and when, finally, the meeting broke up, it was decided to draft rules in accordance with the mayor's plan.

This plan affects the whole downtown area between Massachusetts ave. and the waterfront. Parking will be permitted on one side of the street for 12 hours and on the other side for the remaining 12 each day.

REPEATS "GRAFT" CHARGE

The plans as soon as drawn will be submitted to Corp. Counsel Silvergman and be made effective.

The mayor repeated his statement of yesterday that the present parking system opens up a prolific source graft and into the teeth of Police Commissioner Hultman, who sat opposite him at the "round table" he hurled the charge that traffic officers are "playing favorites."

Commissioner Hultman asked that "graft" be left out of the discussion and the mayor denied he said there was any graft, but, whether there was or not, the system opened up a source for it, he maintained.

There was a tense atmosphere at the meeting, which was attended, also, by Commissioners Thomas J. Hurley, Joseph A. Rourke and William F. Long. The advanced Fourth of July pyrotechnical display had been predicted when Commissioner Hultman took exception yesterday to Mayor Curley's intimation about parking graft.

FLARES UP AT CONRY

The mayor proposed that on all downtown streets unlimited parking be allowed on one side for 12 hours and on the opposite side for the next 12.

"Well, we'll study it," said Commissioner Conry.

It was then the mayor flared up.

"Let's try it, anyway," he said. "Under present conditions the fellow friendly with the traffic officer can let his car stay as long as he likes, even where only one hour parking is the rule. You permitted a system which develops a prolific source of graft."

"Well, leaving the graft out, let's talk about your plan," Hultman commented.

"It seems to me that the only solution of the parking problem is to allow cars to be parked as I have suggested," the mayor went on.

"HURTS BUSINESS"

"What's the use of having rules if we don't enforce them? There's even double parking on some streets. Look out of my window now and you'll see it in Prentiss st. Tell me one street in the downtown area where cars aren't parked on both sides."

He said parking on the Common side of Tremont st. should be stopped at once—that it slowed up traffic and hurt business.

Throughout the meeting the strained relations between Hultman and Conry were apparent. Hultman charged that the "no parking" spots were not properly designated by signs and, when the traffic chairman asked if he had noticed the signs in Beacon st., Hultman replied that he had not.

"I take it you don't travel much along Beacon st." Conry commented.

"No," said the police commissioner, drily. "I only live there."

Curley Predicts New Art Museum

Boston may soon have a new art museum where the work of American artists will be exhibited annually, Mayor Curley predicted at a luncheon tendered today at the University Club to Ernest de Nagy, celebrated European artist.

The mayor revealed that a wealthy Boston women conferred with him recently and announced her intentions to erect such a memorial to her deceased brother.

Pope Blesses 40 From U. S.

Vatican City, July 3 (AP)—Pope Pius today received in audience 40 Polish residents of the United States and imparted the apostolic benediction.

FATHER WHO SHOT DAUGHTER IN FAMILY QUARREL DIES

MRS. LOONIE

MRS. FORRESTER

Mrs. Catherine Loonie and Mrs. Jessie Forrester went to Station 11 in Dorchester to tell the police what they knew about John L. Forrester shooting his daughter, Louise, and then turning the gun on himself at the home of Mrs. Loonie in Dorchester. Forrester meant to kill his wife. (Staff photo).

When John L. Forrester started out to kill his wife in the home of her friend in Dorchester, and his daughter stepped in and took that bullet, he became enraged and turned the gun on himself. City Hospital doctors tried to save him, but the bullet had done too much damage. (Staff photo).

BABY SCALDED IN CAR CRASH

Alfred Stence, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Major A. Stence of 47 Beals st., North Weymouth, was in Quincy, Hospital in a serious condition today, suffering from scalds sustained in an unusual manner.

The child was held in his mother's arms in an automobile last night in Quincy ave., Quincy, when the car was in collision with an auto operated by Manuel Lawrence, Jr., of Washington st., North Hanson.

The force of the impact hurled the infant to the street, and under the radiator of Lawrence's car.

The radiator had been damaged and boiling water leaked on the baby. At the hospital it was said he would recover.

Lawrence was arraigned today on a charge of drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to July 10.

SEVEN INDICTED IN RAIL FRAUD

Seven men, charged with conspiracy to defraud three railroads, were arrested in New York yesterday on federal indictments, it became known today, when Boston officials announced they would ask their return here to face the charges.

The alleged conspiracy concerns claims for damage on grape shipments from California filed against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad offices here and two other roads in the West and Middle West.

The men were recorded as Louis Freedman, Charles F. Gordon, Giovanni Maugeni, alias J. Naugeri; Phillip C. Chorna, Louis Morse, Morris Freedman, Baruch Freedman, alias Bennie Freedman; Chris Magliara, alias Chris Magliari, and G. Vastan, none of whose addresses are known.

GIRL SHOT DOWN SAVING MOTHER

Continued From First Page

with that of his daughter, but was more grave, because the slug was fired from shorter range.

Mrs. Forrester left the bed and leaned over her daughter, who struggled to her feet and sat on the edge of the bed while Mrs. Loonie, recovering from her surprise, telephoned the police.

GIRL WEAK, BUT SMILING

The gun still lay on the bedroom floor near the father when Patrolmen Joseph Abban and Joseph Wightman arrived in the police sedan. The girl was in her mother's arms, smiling.

"I'm all right," she said. "What happened? Well, I didn't want to see my mother get shot, and I guess I got it."

While an ambulance was called for Forrester the girl was rushed to City Hospital in the police automobile, Wightman holding her in his arms as Abban drove.

"Whew! This is the fastest ride I ever had," the wounded girl said. "How long did it take?"

"Six minutes," they told her.

But her bravery was obliterated by unconsciousness soon after she was placed in a hospital bed, and surgeons who examined the wound said her condition was little less grave than that of her father.

"Louise saved my life. She is such a good girl. I pray she won't die," said Mrs. Forrester.

Inspector Dennessey of the headquarters homicide squad and Police Stenographer Augustus Gill took her story in case the girl should die and the father live.

Afterward Dennessey said:

"I never met a pluckier girl."

The girl is employed as a secretary by a Boston attorney. The Forresters lived in Cabot st., Roxbury, until about a year ago when they moved to Ruggles st.

Mrs. Forrester said her husband had not worked for a long time and drank heavily, but police say the husband was not intoxicated when today's shooting occurred.

"My husband used to force me to sleep in the hallway and on the fire escape," she said. "Sometimes in the middle of the night I had to leave the house and go to friends. A week ago I could stand it no longer."

According to neighbors, Forrester sold all the furniture a few days ago, but last night told a storekeeper that he was "broke."

Will B. True Lives Up to Name; Wed Happily 50 Years

What's in a name?

Plenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. True, of 74 Cherry st., Waltham, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on July 7. The celebration of the event, however, started last night with a dinner party given at the home of their only child, Guy L. True, of 9 Summit st., Waltham. Mr. True, Sr., was for many years and engineer at the Waltham power station, and is now retired.

Hathaway Lawyers in New Trial Plea

Newport, R. I., July 3—Motion for a new trial for Elliott R. Hathaway, Fall River playboy convicted a week ago of murder in the first degree of Verna E. Russell of Portsmouth, was filed in superior court today.

George Hurley and John F. Nolan, who defended Hathaway during three weeks of trial, filed the document with Clerk Sydney Hervey.

The grounds, as previously announced, are that the verdict was against the law and the weight of evidence. Thirty-three reasons for a new trial were listed.

SUSPECT TELLS OF ATTACK

Continued from Page 3.

headquarters after being brought from York, Me., where he was arrested late yesterday on prohibition agents who said he had liquor in the car.

The ex-soldier told police that he had taken the auto owned by Mabel Alward, who lived at the same address as he in Revere, on Boulevard, and had driven to Hull where he spent the day.

The following day, he said, he drove to the James home at 8 Webster st. to see the elder James, formerly in the army with him. He was entertained there and spent the night.

The following day he said he had business to do in Worcester and offered to take the boy and the elder step-sister with him for the ride. The girl was unable to go but the boy accompanied him.

Reaching Ware, McKay told officials he drove to a lonely spot in Hardwick and attacked the boy. The youth threatened to tell his father what had occurred, according to McKay, and he picked up a rock and beat him on the head with it. The boy did not lose consciousness, McKay said, so he grasped him by the heels and, whirling him in the air, struck his head against the pavement of the highway.

According to Inspector Breen, McKay is well known in Revere and Lynn, where he formerly lived.

Crackers for the 4th

29¢ COOKIE SALE

HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES

2 BOXES 29¢

HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES

CAPE COD COOKIES

Original CAPE COD COOKIES

REGULAR 50¢ VALUE

BOTH FOR 29¢

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Year	Net Earnings	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,805.78	2.56
1927	10,162,254.00	2.60
1928	11,044,777.26	2.18
1929	13,854,626.69	3.67
1930	8,450,869.38	2.16
Average	$10,532,472.84	2.61

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a truly substantial increase in the earning power of your dollars. Why take less when you are offered assurance of safety?

	Established	Net Paid Circulation As of March 31, 1930 Daily	Sunday	American Weekly
New York Evening Journal	1896	630,348		
Chicago Evening American	1900	369,167		
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	1841-1906	178,192	355,362	355,362
Detroit Times	1900	274,464	281,706	281,706
San Francisco Examiner	1880	187,857	287,034	287,034
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	1856-1874	324,338		
Oakland Post-Enquirer	1896	32,872		
Los Angeles Examiner	1903	265,218	457,317	457,317
Los Angeles Evening Herald	1911	233,052		
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	1863	101,724	165,898	165,898
American Weekly in addition to above	1922			3,862,226
TOTAL CIRCULATION		2,863,426	1,744,017	5,806,243

These newspapers are time-tested properties in every sense of the word; they serve large, growing, metropolitan centers and are firmly established in the daily lives and habits of millions of families. Such dominating position, in addition to the past and present record of earnings (1931 net earnings thus far average three times dividend requirement), is a true indication of their sound condition and fundamental safety from an investment standpoint.

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6-29

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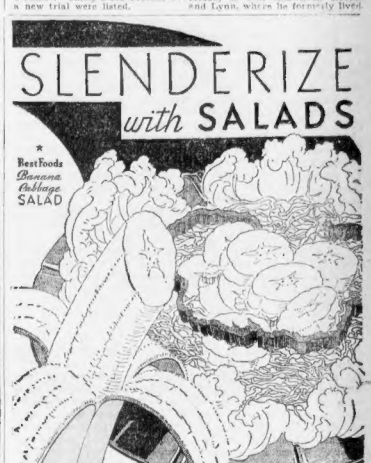

ISN'T IT amazing how salads make *waist-lines* behave! *"Summer-slimness without a struggle"* . . . that's the way the *Slender-Wise* put it. And it's all so *easy*: A cooling Salad-Meal each day . . . made doubly alluring with BEST FOODS Mayonnaise! Once you *taste* BEST FOODS, no other mayonnaise will do. It's *that extra-tangy smoothness* that wins you. And BEST FOODS is *such* an easy name to remember!

Jar design Patent No. 80918

Today's Suggestion

Mix 34 cup Best Foods Mayonnaise into 2 cups shredded cabbage. Arrange cabbage on a plate with hollow in the center. Fill hollow with sliced bananas. Garnish with green pepper and celery. Pass the Crystal Jar for an additional helping of Best Foods Mayonnaise.

Best Foods MAYONNAISE

the famous CRYSTAL JAR

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THIS IS LIFE

SOME OF MY OWN GRAND AND GLORIOUS 4THS; STILL A GREAT DAY

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SOMEHOW, ONE REMEMBERS one's Fourths. I seem to remember—and it's one of the earliest things I do remember—my grandfather banging with his cane on the verands of an old brick house and shouting "Sho!" every time I plugged a torpedo at him. Like Nicodemus in the song, grandfather died years ago, very old. I must have been in kilts. I can't remember my father taking part in the celebration. It's always grandfather.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

A long line of Fourths, mostly in the early days. The Fourth when the Chinese Sunday school furnished the excitement at the church picnic. My people belonged to a denomination that was very strong on foreign missions, but was inclined to believe that at home whatever is, is right. So the Chinese Sunday school, either because of enthusiasm for having their souls saved, or, more likely, out of their fine Oriental courtesy, staged such a show of firecrackers up at Lake Sterling that blistering day as I have never seen equaled.

* * *

From the branches of the highest of the old elms they strung thick ropes of crackers that touched the ground. Never were firecrackers so safe and so spectacular. This must have been a few years before the Allies saved the legations from the Boxers and looted the imperial palace at Pekin in the process. The Chinese liked us, then, and trusted us.

There was that splendid Fourth of 1898, which Walter Millis describes vividly in "The Martial Spirit," his ironic study of the war with Spain. We boys had been playing soldier all May and June, ever since Dewey so unexpectedly sunk the Spanish fleet in Manila on the first of May. Now the news of the destruction of Cervera's fleet at Santiago was flashed over the country, as had been the news of Gettysburg and Vicksburg only a generation before.

There was the tragi-comic Fourth, when father blew us to a $10 box of assorted fireworks. Back in the mauve decade a $10 box was something pretty luxurious. And it rained!

That glorious Fourth a year or two later in another city, when the $10 box was discovered intact, where it had been dumped by the movers and had remained forgotten all winter, right next to the hottest part of the furnace. Talk about windfalls!

* * *

A Near-Tragedy in Salmon

Firecrackers came in larger packages then, and made more noise—or so it seems now. The boys in our family had a thrifty prejudice against shooting them off by the package, a process which Mother enjoyed probably because it got rid of them more quickly. But the New England in us demanded that they be shot off one by one, and even the "fusees" saved to make cat-and-dog fights. The same year that we had the $10 box and the rain, I remember, we had a "quarter box" of packages of crackers, dozens and dozens of them, and we went to bed more completely tired out than I ever remember being since. Father must have been flush that year! And, of course, it was in the McKinley administration when the Republicans promised prosperity—and could furnish the goods.

Year after year Life was printing its cartoon of the little boy with bandaged eyes, and the hospitals were crowded with the young victims of the big, bad, old cannon-crackers. I remember the old Yellow Kid, named after a popular cartoon figure, an inch thick and five inches long—plain, licensed assassination! And the walking sticks with a jigger in the ferule for blank cartridges. And the permanent torpedoes, stone balls covered with a sticky kind of explosive that lasted indefinitely and cleared the sidewalks like magic. They are better gone.

The Fourth, many years later, that was not a holiday at all. I spent it wandering around the walls and ramparts of the old town of Chester, England, thinking how funny it was that here were civilized white people who knew it was the fourth of July and didn't know it was the Fourth of July. There was a band concert in the evening, it is true, but that was only accidental, and the band played "Rule Britannia" and "The British Grenadiers" and "God Save the King," while we Americans watched on the sidelines and sneered to ourselves.

The terrible Fourth when the fishman announced that his salmon hadn't come! And nothing else in the house to eat! Even if there had been, it wouldn't have been legal. Salmon and green peas and watermelon—these are your only proper fodder on the Fourth. I believe there is a movement on foot to encourage people to eat salmon and peas on Bunker Hill Day, but I cannot help feeling that such notions tend to undermine our respect for the Constitution.

As a matter of fact, the salmon did arrive at the last possible moment and the day was saved.

* * *

Spirit of Day Remains

The Fourth when my small daughter and I incautiously set off all our pinwheels from a post next to a newly planted bed of flower seedlings. That bed was never any use any more and we heard all about it from the head of the family. The Fourth when we discovered that the little green salutes that explode with a blinding silver flash will go off best under water—a really notable discovery.

The Fourth when the child graduated from torpedoes and was allowed, with infinite precautions, her first small firecrackers—which she threw away, so well had she been brought up, before she had them lighted. And the Fourth in which I sat down, without any precautions, on a box full of giant torpedoes that had carefully been separated from their sawdust. And when I sit down, I sit down!

The Fourth of July isn't entirely what it used to be, which is probably a good thing. There are fewer firecrackers and more ice cream. There is much less oratory and drunkenness—the two things used to go hand in hand, apparently—and more traveling for change of scene and air. The little, old-fashioned, local celebration is pretty nearly a memory. We don't twist the lion's tail so much. The fireworks are better than they used to be, more splendid and expensive and elaborate, though certainly far noisier. But, on the whole, the spirit of the Fourth of July has undergone less change than that of almost any other public holiday.

Old John Adams was a pretty good prophet when he said:

"It ought to be solemnised with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American)

CURTAINWOOD LIES IN MURDER ALIBI

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

(Continued From Yesterday)

THATCHER COLT nodded as he relit his pipe and puffed thoughtfully.

"How long were you at the radio?"

"Until about 10 o'clock."

"And then what did you do?"

"I went to bed. I have gone to bed at 10 o'clock every night for I don't know how many years. It is to that, more than anything else, that I attribute my good health."

"Get to sleep right away?"

"Right away."

"How about the other members of your household?"

"My wife retired at the same time."

"Daughter and Tumble?"

"They hadn't come in yet."

"Oh—they went out."

"To the movies, yes."

"I see. And son?"

"I don't know where he went. I think he went to bed. He's probably there now."

"Then you didn't know anything about all this until Mrs. Beazeley called you on the telephone, after the police got to the house?"

WORRIED ABOUT HIM

"Yes—that's right—no, that's not right. Mrs. Beazeley telephoned me and woke me up around midnight."

"About what?"

"Saying that Tim had gone out and had not come back."

"And what did you do?"

"I advised her not to worry. But my wife offered to come over and keep her company, if she wished. And I told her if she did not by 3 o'clock in the morning to call me again."

"Yes?"

"She called me a second time to say that the police had been there. I got dressed, went over and found you there."

Thatcher Colt emptied the ashes from his pipe into the ashtray beside him. Dougherty was staring dourly at Gerald Curtinwood.

"Am I to gather that the only witness to your alibi, Mr. Curtainwood, is your wife?" asked the District Attorney.

Gerald rose from his chair.

"I have plenty of witnesses to my alibi, as you choose to call it," he replied.

"Good. I shall want their statements."

As Dougherty reached for a cigar, Colt asked casually:

"By the way, you spoke of being at the radio from eight to ten."

DOESN'T REMEMBER

"That's correct."

"What programs did you listen to Mr. Curtainwood?"

I could see a faint flush of anger coloring the neck of the widow's brother. His hands tightened on the carved top of the chair.

"I dont understand why you should put such a question to me," he demanded.

"That's very simple, Mr. Curtainwood. As a man of intelligence, you should see the reasons. I am sure you do see them. A man and a woman have been brutally murdered. I have no reason to suppose that any member of either family had a hand in that crime. But I must know where you all were all the time. You say you were home, listening to the radio. Now I repeat—what programs did you listen to?"

Gerald Curtainwood's lips curled.

"I'm sure I don't remember," he declared.

"Does that answer sound reasonable?" injected Colt. "It was only a few hours ago."

"I was reading the newspaper and merely happened to turn on the radio—quite idly, I was not paying particular attenetion."

"Then you don't remember the station to which you were listening?"

"Again, no, I do not."

"But don't you remember hearing anything at all?"

Gerald thought for a moment.

"I remember there was a band—"

"A dance orchestra, concert, or—"

"Oh, jazz!"

A BUSY MAN

"All right. That's something. Did you hear anything else?"

"Yes—there was some kind of a play with music. But I didn't pay any attention to it."

With a wave of his hand, Colt dismissed the matter.

"All right Mr. Curtainwood. I shall want to question you further about noon."

Curtainwood looked glum.

You realize that I am a busy man, Colt—"

"Your business now is with the police until we find out who killed your brother-in-law, Mr. Curtainwood."

"Of course, you are right," assented Curtainwood with a sigh. A moment later he left the room. We could hear his measured, dignified tread, descending the stairs to the front door.

When we were alone, Thatcher Colt looked at me with a solemn expression.

"Gentlemen," he announced solemnly, "there was a serious sea disaster tonight; the Exxine sank off the Florida Keys."

"Well—what about it?" barked Dougherty.

I looked at my chief inquiringly, for his tone was ominous. Yet I could not see the appropriateness of his remark.

"The air was cleared for SOS signals. During the time of those murders all broadcasting stations were off the air. There was no music while Beazeley and Evelyn Saunders were killed."

OF COURSE HE LIED

A the importance of this disclosure flashed on the District Attorney's mind, he sprang up in laboied aastlemant.

"Get that gun back here! he exclaimed, "he lied his head off!"

"Wait! Wait!" entreated Thatcher Colt. "Of course he lied. But why should we tell him? We must not be precipitate."

"Hell and hot water!" grumbled Dougherty. "What are you going to do about it?"

Colt stood up and faced the Inspector.

"Lengel," he said, "we want a tail, day and night, on Gerald Curtainwood, starting this minute."

"Welsh and Heaton are the men for that, Mr. Commissioner. I can reach them in five minutes."

"Welsh and Heaton will do excellently, but assign two other pairs of detectives as well; keep them in eight hour shifts. Also get some one busy as soon as the offices are open finding out how much insurance both those people carried on their lives. May mean nothing, but let's know, anyway. Get everything you can on the past lives of Beazeley and Mrs. Saunders—and the whole Curtainwood family. Turn a dozen men loose on it if necessary.

"If you open up any leads bring them to me. We have guards at the rectory now, but put men also on duty at the church—especially the minister's study, and also at the Saunders house in Lame Man's Court. Let nothing go unnoticed until I send men to search there. Within a few hours I want to visit all those places."

"Me, too," stipulated Dougherty.

"Further," continued Colt, "put some good men to work to find out the gossip among the members of the congregation. To me the most suspicious circumstance in this whole affair is the insistence of the family that there was no love affair. We know better and so, I believe, do they.

"Of course, they don't want a scandal, but they should tell the truth to the police when a murder has been committed. It is important to discover if there was a general knowledge in the congregation about the intimacy between the rector and this woman."

Lengel had been making notes.

"I'll be on my way," he said, with a parting glance around. "We'll be busy on this before you know it."

"I fancy," said Colt, "that the Saunders girl and her father are downstairs. You bring them up—the father first, and be sure to ask Arthur if a new door-knob has been adjusted."

Quickly I descended to the drawing room, where Phillis Saunders and his daughter, Isabel, were waiting. They sat on a couch; they were pale, dazed frightened. Isabel was crying into a handkerchief, the perfume of which scented the room.

The girl was not more than 15—a young and sweet 15, oval-faced, slightly freckled and with eyes as black as ink-berries. In spite of her tears she had an air of composure and independence. Her hair was down her back and tied with Scotch plaid ribbon; I found myself wondering.

Now it was after 6 o'clock in the morning; this father and daughter must have been awakened at a late hour to be taken to the morgue. Had Isabel Saunders lingered to do up that Scotch plaid ribbon? Or had she been awake all evening? What did this father and daughter know about the crime.

I looked at Saunders with deepening interest. He was a short, wapper-jawed man, with great biceps and long arms and hairy hands that dangled like the strong paws of an ape. There was something definitely primitive about the stature and carriage of Willie Saunders.

CHOSE UGLIEST

There was a time in history when, if two men were suspected of a crime, the uglier of the two was bound to be sentenced, for so the medieval judges were instructed. It is Thatcher Colt's contention that we do the same thing today, only we dignify it with an anthropometrical terminology and regard it as scientific.

Certainly, an ancient judge would have condemned Saunders. He looked like a Neanderthaler, on the divan, a paleolithic creature who had learned to talk our language but not to accept our standards of right and wrong.

At my summons they followed at once. I sent the father ahead of Isabel, and as he rose and leave the mark of his great hands on the knob. It did not seem to me that the pelts of Isabel's fingers were important. Who would suspect her of the crime? I followed them into the room and closed the door.

They were a pathetic pair, as they stood in the center of Thatcher Colt's library; I felt sorry for them in the humble dignity of their desolation. From the red and lugubrious face of District Attorney Dougherty their eyes turned to the pale, calm face of Thatcher Colt. His somber eyes regarded them steadfastly.

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(What does Colt learn from Saunders and his daughter? Read Monday's interesting installment.)

News and Gossip of Society Activities in Boston

ON THE CAPE FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., will spend the summer at Sears Arms at Yarmouthport. (Photo by White, Boston.)

Chic Jewelry Is Quite Light

By ANN ARDEN

NECKLACES and bracelets galore for all moods and occasions! For all hours from the early morning sally into the waves, when ornament seems actually unnecessary, to the most formal evening event, there is a wealth of jewelry from which to choose.

* * *

THERE IS a strong feeling for the type of necklace which looks heavy yet is light.

* * *

WHIMSICAL fashion is flirting with pearls again, they fit in so well with the craze for white accents, and nothing is so flattering to a sunstruned skin as their shimmering whiteness.

* * *

THE RATHER elaborate set pictured consists of a two strand necklace of graduated pearls, a four strand bracelet, and tassel earrings made most distinctive by their setting of antique gold in rose design. The small clip pin resembles a flower cluster, the rose gold a background of leaves and stem.

* * *

FOR A small fashion that had all the earmarks of a fad, the clip jewelry has far exceeded anyone's wildest ideas. Clips have been designed in every possible medium, and for every possible purpose.

Society Backs Playhouse

The third season for that charming Maine theater, the Surrey Playhouse, will open with a performance of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever," on the 7th. Summer colonists from Blue Hill, Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert have subscribed generously to the support of this stock company, which is under the management of Leighton Rollins of New York and Wellesley.

Miss Sylvia Weld, charming and popular daughter of the Rudolph Welds of Brookline, has been working with the Surrey players for three years, and would probably make good on the stage as her life work were she not carrying Alfred S. Bigelow of Brookline in the fall.

Some of the subscribers for the season are: Mrs. Wm. Houston Greene, Mrs. Zachariah Chaffee, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. Paul K. Fluhrer, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moorehead, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Milliken, Judge and Mrs. John A. Peters, Miss Katherine French, Mrs. James Anders, Mrs. James Jackson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mr. D. Crawford Clark, Miss Fanny Norris, Mrs. A. P. Wiswell, Mrs. Henry Martin Hall, Miss Ethel Du Bois, Mrs. Wm. N. Kerr, Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strobel, Mr. Robert R. Drummond, Mr. Harry R. Baltz, Dr. Frederick Bierhoff, Mrs. Robert W. Taft, and the Hon. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

PEARLS BACK IN FAVOR

MODEL from J. STOWELL & CO., INC., American Girl Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE MOTORED DOWN ON THE CAPE YESTERDAY TO see if it was still there. We have a feeling that some day it will go to sleep and forget to wake up, but we found things beginning to stir, houses were open, bathing suits hanging on the back lines, flivvers and beach wagons tearing along the king's highway, boats were drawn up on the beach still damp from a slip around the cove, kids were playing tennis and there seemed to be that "Lafayette, we are here" feeling as we drove along.

* * *

Everyone we called on was not at home but we saw a few old Capeites and learned about others from them. Mrs. Herbert Jacquelin is settled at West Yarmouth, where she has several houses. Like Jack Sprat and his wife—one could eat no fat and one could eat no lean—this string of houses make it possible for Mrs. Jacquelin to eat whatever she pleases. The Frederick Whitwells have moved into one of her guest houses and the others are taken, we hear. Years and years ago, the then Mrs. Rand went into the interior decorating at the time when Elsie DeWolfe started. Elsie went in for moderns and French art, Mrs. Rand went early American. She made a fortune, sold out and divorced Mr. Rand. Later she married the present incumbent, Mr. Herbert Jacquelin. Some business woman. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick Brooks of Beacon st., is in Europe this summer, motoring hither and thither and sometimes yon.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. ALEXANDER WHITESIDE

* * *

Barnard Crosbys at Yarmouthport

AT YARMOUTHPORT WE FOUND THAT MR. AND Mrs. Barnard Crosby have taken one of Mrs. George R. Agassiz's houses for the season. Barnard is an artist. He will always be remembered for illustrating that early Victorian heart-throbber, "Vy Vy's Eyes," and "Janice Meredith." He has many talents, not the least among them persuading the most divine models to pose for his illustrations.

* * *

LET ME SEE, WHERE were we before we got diverted by the arts—The Walter Tufts of Worcester have taken the Sears Arms at Yarmouthport, the birthplace of J. Montgomery Sears. Mrs. Tufts, Faith Simpkins that was, is starting to raise dogs in Worcester, where she has met with some success with her pooch dogs. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins will visit their relatives on the Cape this summer. Mrs. George R. Agassiz is spending the summer at Cummaquid but she will keep Punky Cot, her dear old brother's place, open for guests. Mr. Ritchie Simpkins died suddenly in the spring.

* * *

CHARLES JACKSON, WHO was an usher at his cousin Ralph Williams' wedding to Peggy Creighton, has decided to take a trip around the world. He was graduated from Harvard in June and we are happy to say escaped the draft. His sister, Betsy, has come home from Bryn Mawr for the summer. She came out at a large tea at the Chilton Club. Another sister, Peggy, has another year at Winsor.

* * *

Open Wareham Place

THE ALEXANDER WHITESIDES are at their place in Wareham with their son, Howard. The older son, Tom, has taken a job for the summer—it is amazing how many of the boys of wealthy parents take positions for the summer months. We hope it denotes ambition, not acquisitiveness. He and Frank Crockett will be tutors for the many children of Arthur Adams, Robert Homans, Walter Hunnewells and the Sidney Williams, who summer at The Glades. This spot is one of the most exclusive on the South Shore—low brown houses, no trees, just boats, tennis and contracts, no translanis allowed, only visitors. Jack McGinley, who recently sailed for the North Cape, has the job last summer. Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer helps make the summer pass enjoyably for the boys with her house parties and little dinners.

* * *

RALPH WILLIAMS' BROTHER, Tony, has gone West to work on a farm. Eddie Locke, a popular deb's delight, is tutoring the Wadsworth boys—everybody is working somewhere, or somebody.

* * *

CAPE COD IS NOT THE only cape on the Massachusetts shore line. There is Cape Ann. Harry Sleeper has the show place at that point, a regular art gallery of precious antiques. We hope he will soon return from the South to this estate on East Gloucester. The Andy Winslows, Jr., of Beacon Hill, have a large place on Cape Ann and the Howland Twombleys of Beacon st.

Mrs. Andrew Winslow, Jr.

* * *

THE HOLLIS FRENCHES OF Mt. Vernon st. are around the corner from the cape at Annisquam. And right here we would like to make a correction in an article we wrote about "Why the Junior League" in mentioning Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell's name instead of Mrs. Hollis French's. We are terribly sorry for the mistake which was ours and not the veteran's who received the book. We notice that the article was picked up and reprinted in the current Junior League Magazine and hope they will be kind enough to make a note of this correction.

WRITE YOUR VACATION LETTERS WITH A KODAK . . .

TAKE snapshots....mail them back home. More fun for you—more real interest for your family and friends—in this picture record.

Before you leave, stock up here on the new Kodak Verichrome Film.

Tune in on Kodak Hour Fridays—10:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) N. B. C. Red Network

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.

38 Bromfield Street and Hotel Statler

Jockmus' Estate Valued at $2,000,000

New Haven, July 3—Charles H. Jockmus, Ansonia manufacturer, yachtsman and philanthropist, left an estate valued at $2,000,000, according to the will which was filed for probate here. Mr. Jockmus died Monday following a heart attack.

Reduced Rates Short Ocean Cruises

On large ocean liners, sailing from Boston or New York every week. These cruises will visit Halifax, Quebec, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Montreal and Bermuda from 5 to 12 days for only $50 and up. The Colpitts Tourist Co. features these short cruises. Information cheerfully furnished at their offices, 262 Washington St. and 180 Tremont St., Boston.

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

True to Type

"GOSOMEWHERING" OUR NATIONAL SPORT

By Gilbert Seldes—

TWO DAYS AFTER THE POST-GATTY airplane arrived in Moscow the newspapers of that city, with one exception, had made no mention of the flight. I do not know much about journalistic conditions in Russia, but I am sure that the omission was not due to lack of enterprise. The editors knew the plane was there. So their neglect of the event must be put down to deliberate intention or a perverted sense of news value; that is, they desired (or were instructed) to make little of an attempt which Americans find exciting, or they actually thought that two young men in a hurry did not constitute news.

* * *

That American Hurry

The hurry of the Americans is one of our most over-publicized characteristics. A few years ago I had to know what was going on in this country 100 years ago, and by luck found the report of an able French engineer, Chevalier, who spent several years here before he wrote a book. In it I came across a phrase which I had considered the invention of the 20th century: "The Americans are always in a hurry."

I was shocked and pleased. If Europeans thought us hurried in the halcyon days of Andrew Jackson, days that seem idle and lazy to us now, it might be possible that our present hurry is not so hysterical. It might be possible that we were never in a hurry at all.

* * *

What Is Normal?

Put it this way: If a man, when he is loafing, walks three miles an hour, he will only be hurrying when he walks four miles an hour. Yet to an observer, whose own pace is only two and a half miles an hour, the loafing speed of three miles will seem pressed and hasty. Now it possible that our normal rate is faster than the European normal rate, and that we are not hurrying when they think we are? Hurry, in short, is something above normal. And only competent judges are those whose normal is the same as our own. If Charlie Paddock were to run a mile in seven minutes, he would not be hurrying, although most of us would have to put on speed to keep up with him. Lindbergh was not hurrying when he crossed the Atlantic—not hurrying against time, in any case; and it appears that the speed demon Hawks is virtually taking his time when he divides a day's meals between three distant capitals of Europe.

* * *

Who's Hurrying Now?

The Russians are, moreover, the last people on earth to accuse us of a mania for speed. They are really in a hurry because they are trying to catch up with the rest of the world; they are trying to do in five years what it has taken us five generations to accomplish. They are straining to install machinery because machines can be made to hurry; they are trying to hasten the millennium. To turn Asiatic on us just at this time, to pretend that a life passed in contemplation under a banyan tree is preferable to a life of excited action, is simply perverse.

* * *

Gilda Gray

The cry of a newsboy, "Gilda Gray Dying!" shocked me as if it were an obscenity shouted into the public ear. The next day the exquisite dancer was reported improving, giving a breathing space to those who ten years ago would have greeted by her strange spell. Her name is associated with the shimmy, the "shake and shiver" which threatened the serenity of dancing a decade ago; but she was even then more than a shimmy-dancer, more than the best exponent of a stunt. Others shimmied, but Gilda Gray, in her perfect natural rhythm, trembled herself into an ecstasy. What she did was not of world importance; but she did it so supremely well that she won the tribute which perfection is always entitled to. At her height of fame she developed a sturdy self-reliance, that special bit of character which is worth more than tons of "personality." She sang, then, as naturally as she danced, in a dark and throaty voice which on one occasion rose to a cry of excitement and real joy. You do not encounter her like once in ten years on the stage.

* * *

Expensive Week-Ends

Mr. Stuart Chase, who ought to send me a retainer for being his most persistent admirer and press agent, has been speaking recently on the uses of leisure in America. His main point is excellent: we are all living under forced draft. We live and work all week with machinery and then spend our week-ends in mechanized pleasures; motor cars, movies, radios. As usual, Mr. Chase flings in a statistic for the lash of his whip. The "pleasure motoring bill" of the United States is five billion dollars a year.

Perhaps our kind of leisure is a new phenomenon in the world. It isn't likely that the population of Boston, Des Moines and Memphis will ever turn out in the kind of communal holiday which Mr. Chase finds so attractive in old Mexican villages. In Mexico they are all more or less of one race, one religion, one occupation, one level of wealth; we are all separate individuals, exceptions if we have more than half a dozen friends with whom we like to be all the time. For us has been developed the form of entertainment which Mrs. Muriel Draper has christened "gosomewhering." If we can't go somewhere in motor cars we go to the movies or participate in the adventures of a gang on the air or burrow into piles of Sunday newspapers.

* * *

Why Be Old-Fashioned?

All of these have their faults, but they needn't be exactly crimes. The critics of America cry out that we are taking our leisure at second hand, we would rather see a baseball game than play baseball. And another set of critics complains that we waste our Sundays playing tennis and golf. None of them has instruments for measuring the exact amount of pleasure and recreation which driving actually gives the man at the wheel; none of them knows for certain what kind of leisure we ought to have. They believe in good books and amateur acting and gardening. That is to say, they believe in the recreations of a rural, unmechanized community of 50 years ago. If everything else has changed, why not the use of leisure?

Innocent Bystander

It's so much safer
Seeing June brides—
So I think, at least,
Than being June brides!
Mary Carolyn Davies.

"I'd love to call that red beauty the 'Judge Morris Weinstaub,' may I, Judge?"

Airplanes

—By Deems Taylor—

OVER our house in the country four airplanes pass regularly every day—two in the morning and two in the evening. Others pass, at the rate of perhaps five or six a week, and the other evening we had a dirigible.

At first we used to rush out of the house, dropping everything, to gaze skyward as they went by. Any one of them would be good for a 15-minute conversation about the marvels of modern science, the miraculous age in which we live, and the wonder of our being able to take airplanes so much for granted.

Long ago, however, they ceased to be a novelty; we take them so much for granted that we do not even take the trouble to be astonished over our doing so. When we do discuss them, it is from a point of view that has strangely altered.

* * *

ONE of the features of this farm about which we have boasted openly is the fact that it is eight miles from the railroad. But the roar of an airplane, once you are through being impressed by it, is almost indistinguishable from the roar of a passing train. What we wonder now, with premonitory shudders, is what the country is going to be like in 10 years, when the daily quota of airplanes is going to be 40 or 50, every one capable of rendering conversation difficult for several minutes.

We comfort ourselves with the reflection that perhaps by the time airplanes will have so much surplus power that it will be practicable to muffle the exhaust of their engines, so that they will be, if not exactly silent, at least capable of being ignored.

Just now, of course, it is well known that this is impossible and unthinkable. Any aeronautical engineer who is worth his salt can give you dozens of excellent, serviceable reasons why it is not only impossible at present to muffle an airplane, but always will be, and would be undesirable if it were possible.

* * *

THEY used to talk like that about automobiles, so I don't worry too much. I remember when the very latest thing in automotive construction was a four-cylinder, chain-drive affair that had to be wound up like a grandfather's clock before it would go, and when it did start, gave a convincing, if somewhat overdone, imitation of a machine gun battalion going into action.

Later, after mufflers had cautiously been introduced, all cars had muffler cutouts, so that they could conserve their precious power going uphill. Still later, when the engines got a bit more efficient, there were laws prohibiting muffler cutouts in city streets. Those laws may still exist; but I doubt whether the average automobile owner has even seen a muffler cutout.

So you may be sure that the airplane will be eventually still and comparatively foolproof. Meanwhile, however, we must endure, with what patience we can muster, its ear splitting progress toward ultimate efficiency. At present, a silent airplane overhead is only a warning to make ready to dig an aviator out of the backyard.

Galsworthy

By Anthony Gibbs—

NOBODY EXPECTS AN ARTIST to paint a picture without being trained. No one would think of consulting a doctor who relied solely upon inspiration, who prescribed the first drug that came into his mind. We don't give the freedom of our appendix to any woman who finds that her children are grown up, her husband spends most of the day at the office, who is bored by bridge, and feels that she would like to try her hand at being a surgeon just in the Winter afternoons.

We don't choose our lawyers because they have sex mania, or select as the president of a corporation an erotic spinster who feels that she simply must or bust.

These professions have a high degree of technique, and we insist, quite rightly, that those who aspire to them should be well trained in it.

* * *

Everybody Writes Books

But anyone may write a book. Almost everyone does. And I never stood bareheaded in the quadrangle of a School of Literature. I believe that in America you may learn to write plays and short stories and breathless interviews with the great.

In England, at all events, I know of no academy of this sort; and as a budding author I have often suffered from the lack of anybody who would show me how and guide me through the intricacies of carpentry and plot.

But now an oracle has spoken. No less than Mr. John Galsworthy. Mr. Galsworthy was asked how he set about writing his books. And he has answered—of course, it would be that sort of answer—that he does not set about writing them. He sits down before a blank page, with a blank mind, and he broods. And presently a character in his mind begins to move, shifts a leg, clears his throat and says something. In other words, he is writing entirely from the subconscious.

* * *

Does He Tell Truth?

Now this is not in the least helpful, but it is very interesting. Incidentally, it is a great tribute to Mr. Galsworthy. Behold Mr. Galsworthy, with his libido utterly unInhibited—and he utters a Forsyte. In similar circumstances some of us might be a trifle more bacchanalian. Our characters might lift both hind legs simultaneously and say something altogether unprintable. If he speaks the truth, Mr. Galsworthy is 99.9 per cent pure. He floats.

But does he speak the truth? I cannot believe Mr. Galsworthy is as gentlemanly as all that. I challenge him to pick up his sheets at the end of a day's work and apprehend them for the first time with astonishment and delight.

I KNOW of only three people who can say exactly what they want to say with an equal absence of apparent effort, and they are Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, and our friend Will Rogers. But the framework is there beneath, and Mr. Galsworthy knows it.

If he did not keep alive a glimmer of directing intelligence, of conscious criticism, his Saga would either have degenerated into the silly ravings of the plancheti, or come to an abrupt and through probability, for without improbability there can be neither a story nor a satisfying work of art. Art must come through the head, even if it springs from the heart, or what the Romans anticipated some of our more intestinal modern authors in regarding as the seat of the emotions, the stomach.

* * *

I PUBLICLY charge Galsworthy with encouraging the aforesaid erotic spinsters and other impossible persons to go leaping into print with girlish cries, by subscribing to the superstition that the technique of the novel can be mastered by anyone with a blank sheet of paper—and a blank mind.

Sea Silver

Silver of gulls, and silver of the sun,
On waves that shower silver as they run;
Silver on storm-heads, silver, too, of ships,
Sailing where silvery distance shall eclipse.
And yonder, just beyond the breakers' wool,
The silver of an agitated school—
Where slanting pound-poles show the corded pen
Heavy with flashing ore for fishermen!
—Daniel Henderson.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Kringelein Tells the Doctor That Life in Berlin Confuses Him

SYNOPSIS

In the atmosphere peculiar to all great hotels, three guests and several hotel employes are brought briefly to view. These guests include a morose and hideously scarred ex-army surgeon, Herr Doktor Otternschlag, Grusinskaya, once famous but now aging ballet dancer, and Baron Gaigern, ex-soldier, handsome, athletic and mysterious. The hall porter distrusts the Baron. The house detective admits that this likable young man will bear watching. Otto Kringelein, bookkeeper, of Saxony, has just succeeded in getting a room after many rebuffs. His uncouth attire causes smiles in the lounge. Grusinskaya's performance in the ballet is losing favor with the public. She declares her famous pearls are unlucky and does not wear them to the theatrical banquet. While she is there, the Baron gains access to her suite and studies the layout.

"Excuse me—" said Dr. Otternschlag, in the midst of these whirling thoughts, as he pushed his bony knees under Kringelein's table. "There is not another seat left in this cursed bar. Louisiana fip," he said to the waiter, and laid his skeleton fingers on the table.

"Delighted," Kringelein said in his politest manner. "I am delighted to meet you again."

"Well, here's the best," Otternschlag said, and tossed down his flip. Kringelein, who had ordered something at random that he now scarcely dared to drink, took a sip of the copper-colored fluid in the shallow metal cup.

"The life here is a little confusing at first," he said timidly to "Him," replied Dr. Otternschlag. "At first, yes. Doesn't impress on acquaintance, either, when you live here as I do. No. Bring me another Louisiana flip."

"It is not at all as one imagined it," Kringelein went on, out of the strong cocktail was making him reflective. "Nowadays, even in the provinces, one gets out of the world. There are the newspapers. There are the cinemas. There are the pictures in the illustrated papers. But even so, the real thing looks quite different. I know, for example, that bar stools were high.

"But they are not so very high, I see," said the negro behind the bar is the mixer, of course. But there's nothing very wonderful about him at close quarters. As a matter of fact, it's the first time I ever saw a negro in my life. But he doesn't seem at all strange. His eyes speaks German, and you might think he was only blacked."

HE'S GENUINE ENOUGH

"No, he's genuine enough. Not much use though. Could get your work cut out to get tight here."

Kringelein listened to the maze of voices, to the clatter and bang and the loud laughter of the women at the bar in front. "They are not real demi-mondaines, are they?" he asked.

Otternschlag turned the undisfigured side of his face to him. "You'd like something rather more alluring?" he said. "No, they're not the real thing. That is a solid, respectable sort of place. No women admitted, unless accompanied by men. They're not demi-mondaines, nor real ladies, either. Do you want to get to know a girl?"

Kringelein gave a little cough. "Thank you, not in particular. It is a matter of fact I could have got to know a girl this evening. Yes, I assure you. A young lady invited me to dance with her."

"Indeed? You? Where was that?" asked Dr. Otternschlag, and the half of his mouth showed a wry smile.

"I was in a place, Casino Something-or-other it was called," said Kringelein, trying to copy the staccato speech of the man of the world as he heard it on Otternschlag's lips. "Fine, fine, I tell you. The lighting. Positively fairylike." He tried to find a little more expressive word, but gave it up.

"Fairylike. Yes, fountains with variegated lights changing all the time. Dear, of course. Champagne only. They soak you 25 marks a bottle. Unfortunately, I can stand only a little. Not in the best of health, you see."

HAD BEEN EVERYTHING

"So I see. I know all about that. When a man's collar is nearly an inch too wide for him I don't need to be told about him."

"Are you a doctor?" asked Kringelein in a cold sweat. Involuntarily he put two fingers inside his collar. Yes, it had got too large.

"Have been. Been everything one time or another. I was in the medical service in southwest Africa. Filthy climate. Was taken prisoner in September, '14. Prison camp in Nairiti, British East Africa. Escaped in January, '15. Went through the whole rotten business as an army doctor till the finish. Shell in the face. Diphtheria germs messing about in the wound till 1920. Two years isolation hospital. There, that's enough. Full stop. Been everything pretty well. Who cares?"

Kringelein gazed in horror at this ruin of a man whose fingers lay cold and lifeless on the table between them. The bar pianist had a running accompaniment of assorted sounds and a Charleston could just be heard from the yellow pavilion. Kringelein had caught extremely little of Otternschlag's telegraphic communications; nevertheless, tears started to his eyes. His tears came with ignominious ease ever since his operation, which had not cured him.

"And have you no one, then, who—I mean—are you altogether alone?" he asked in embarrassment, and Otternschlag looked for the first time what a high-pitched, charming voice he had, a human, resonant, inquiring, confident voice. He put out his cold fingers in front of him, on the table, and withdrew them immediately. Kringelein looked reflectively at the numerous white stitches and scars in Otternschlag's face and a sudden resolution unloosed his lips.

KNEW LONESOMENESS

Alone! He knew what that meant—this was more or less what he said—he, too, was alone in Berlin, absolutely alone. After spending all his life in Fredersdorf he felt stupid, of course, in a great city, but not so stupid that he could not see his own stupidity. He knew little of life, but now he wanted to get to know it. He wanted to know life as it really was. That was why he was here.

"But, Herr Doktor, is Berlin the real life? I have not come on it yet. I have been to a casino, and here I am sitting in the most expensive hotel, but all the time I know it isn't the real thing. All the time I have a suspicion that real, genuine, actual life is going on somewhere else and is something quite different. When you don't belong to it it's not at all so easy to get into it, if you see what I mean?"

"Yes, but what's your notion of life?" replied Dr. Otternschlag. "Does life exist at all as you imagine it? The real thing is always going on somewhere else."

Kringelein was impressed; but he was not convinced. "I don't believe that," he said modestly.

"Take it from me, it is so," Otternschlag replied. "You come on your travels from your little provincial town with false ideas about life, a Grand Hotel, you think. Most expensive hotel, you think. God knows what marvels you expect from an hotel like this.

A ROTTEN DUMP

"You'll soon know all about it. The whole hotel is only a rotten dump. It is exactly the same with the whole of life. The whole of life is a rotten dump, Herr Kringelein. You arrive here for a while and go on again. Nothing stays. Nothing and no one takes your bed. Finito. Six or an hour or two in the lounge and keep your eyes open. You'll see that the people there have no individuality. They're dummies, all of 'em. Dead, all the lot, and don't know it. Charming dump, a big hotel like this. Grand Hotel della Vita, eh? Well, the main thing is—have your bags ready packed."

Kringelein took a considerable time for reflection. Then it seemed hardly worth to had grasped the meaning of Otternschlag's discourse. "Yes, to be sure," he agreed. He put almost too much emphasis on the words.

Otternschlag, who was on the point of dozing off, woke up again.

"Did you want me to do anything for you? Do you want me to introduce you to Life? You've made a fine choice, I must say. I am always at your service, Herr Kringelein."

"I had no wish to be a nuisance to you, sir," Kringelein said with a sad little air of humility. He went on thinking. The polished phrases he had previously found no utterance. Since he had come to the Grand Hotel he felt that he was in a foreign land. He spoke his na ke a foreign lange had learned from dic pers. "You emely kind," he said ping— but, of course, thing has for a ment of me. I that makes one Please forgive me."

HUNGER FOR

Otternschlag l d to hard at Kringelein that even the stitched-up eyelid above his glass eye seemed to be focusing on him.

He saw Kringelein clearly and completely. He saw his wasted figure in the worsted suit of stout grey worsted, rather shiny in places. He saw the sad and yearning expression round the goodness eyes and beneath that absurd mustache.

He saw teh wasted neck in the cut-to wide, frayed collar, the clerk's hands and untended nails; he even saw the bluish veins that turned slightly in, on the thick carpet under the table. And finally he saw Kringelein's eyes, the blue human eyes behind the pince-nez, eyes in which were so much yearning and sadness, wonder and curiosity. In them was hunger for life and knowledge of death.

God knows whether some warmth from those eyes penetrated the frigid being of Dr. Otternschlag. Perhaps it was pure boredom that made him say: "True, quite true. You're right. Right every time. I have it behind me. Yes, I have had my fill. It's all behind me now down to the last unimportant formality. And you say, then, that for you it is all in front. You've the appetite, eh? Of course, I mean. Now what's your notion? The usual men's paradise—Champagne? Women? Dancing? Gambling? Drink? Tiens! And so you tumbled for it the very first evening, eh? An "equaintance right off?" Otternschlag said sympathetically. Thankful though, he was for the warmth in Kringelein's eyes.

"Yes, quite early on. A lady positively wanted to dance with me. A very pretty girl. Perhaps not quite—I mean, something of a bird of paradise (he took 'bird of paradise' from the Mick-mouse Journal). But most elegant. Well educated, too."

"Well educated, too! Well—there! And now did you get on?" Otternschlag murmured.

"Unfortunately, I can't dance. One must dance. Apparently it is very important," said Kringelein. He was beginning to find him feverishly enterprising and at the same time sad.

DANCING IMPORTANT

"Very important. Very. Important above all things," replied **Dr. Otternschlag in a surprisingly alert tone of voice.** "One must know how to dance. The mutual embrace in time with the music, the slow turning and swirling of two in one, eh? One ought not to give any lady the go-by. One must know how to dance.

"Oh, how right you are, Herr Kringelein. Learn quickly, as soon as ever you can find time. Then you will never have to say 'No' to a lady again, Herr Kringelein—your name is Kringelein, isn't it?"

Kringelein looked questioningly and uneasily through his glasses into Otternschlag's face. "Why do you ask that?" he asked, and felt that he was being made a fool of.

Then Otternschlag went on seriously. "Believe me," he said, "believe me, Kringelein, when I say: Do what you can now, while the time is a dead man. Waiter, the bill."

Kringelein paid, too, after this abrupt conclusion and stood up embarrassed. He followed Dr. Otternschlag, and, stumbling over to the porter, got his key.

Copyright by Vic Baum

General Director Pressing arrives at the hotel and finds the room they have reserved is very expensive. Events soon begin to shape up, molded by the hands of Fate. Read Monday's fine installment.

CHURCH NEWS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

The Daily Vacation Bible School is in full swing at the Dudley St. Church after the opening last Monday.

In former years this has been one of the leading vacation Bible schools in Greater Boston, and every opportunity is made to help and interest children between 4 and fourteen years of age. In the month of Vacation Bible School fine singing, good stories, toy-making, games on the roof playgrounds, basketry, moving pictures, educational talks are stressed. The Rev. Milton G. Perry is the principal of the school.

The roof playgrounds will be open all summer for the children of the community, irrespective of race, creed or color.

Pastor Brooks of this church is now on his way to Europe for a sojourn in Norway, Iroland, Sweden and Denmark. He will study the church and religious life in those lands with an idea of passing his experience on to his people upon his return in September.

Copley Methodist Will Hear Bishops

The Rev. C. C. P. Miller, superintendent of the Lynn Methodist district will preach tomorrow morning at the Copley Methodist church. In the absence of Dr. Sildger who has gone upon a Chautauqua tour, prominent clergymen will occupy his pulpit. Bishop Charles Evans Hughes, and Bishop Hamilton will appear during the summer. Dr. L. O. Hartman, of Zion's Herald, has accepted to fill the pulpit one Sunday.

Park Street Church Has Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry Burton Boyd of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia will occupy Dr. A. Z. Conrad's pulpit tomorrow both morning and evening.

In the morning he will preach on "The Authority of the Gospel," and in the evening, "The Challenge of Life."

'GOD' CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TOPIC

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 5.

The golden text is, "God is the Lord, which hath s[illegible]d us light" (Psalms 118:27).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he added no sorrow with it" (Proverbs 10:22).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfish love . . . Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds."

Catholic Notes

The annual novena in preparation for the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will begin this year on next Tuesday, July 7, in the chapel of the Carmelite Convent, 61 Mont Pleasant ave., Roxbury.

This is one of the most important novenas of the year for the Carmelite Order, which has as its patronage Our Lady of Mount Carmel and therefore its preparation for the feast, as well as the festival day itself, is marked with religious ceremonies.

A total of 104,023 students were enrolled in 164 Catholic colleges and universities of this country for the school year which ended in June, 1930, it is shown by a survey just completed by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Compared with the total of 87,031 students reported in the school year which ended in June, 1928, the last previous survey, the 1930 figures represent an increase of 16,992 students, or 19.5 per cent.

The 16th annual conference of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, which includes the Newman Clubs in the United States and Canada, are being held this year in New York City July 3 to 5.

The conference will open with mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, officiating. Following the luncheon a business meeting and a religious discussion will take place.

The following retreats are now scheduled at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton:

General retreat July 3 to 5—Retreat master, Rev. Cletus Malloy, C. P.

General Retreat July 17 to 19—Retreat Master Rev. Albert Murray, C. P.

Retreat for married women July 28-Aug. 1—Retreat Master Rev. Charles F. Barry, O.M.I.

Arlington St. Church Summer Program

The Rev. Kenneth C. Walker, assistant minister of the Arlington Street Church, will preach tomorrow morning before a union congregation of the First Church, Church of Disciples, Church of the Redemption and King's Chapel.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, regular minister of the church, has gone for his summer vacation to his home at North East Harbor.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church) at Dudley St. Station. Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor. HEAR REV. MILGTON G. PERRY, 10.30 A. M. "Christianity and Christian Living." 7:30 P. M. PLEASANT HUN. TING "SINGS" led by A. Ralph Tuttle, Barrel-soloist. Everybody! "Thanks" To God—"WHAT IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEED?" Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Public Worship and Good Preaching. Dr. Harold Hahn, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:15 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "GOD." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
Rev. Harry Burton Boyd
Pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.—Preaching subject:—"The Authority of the Gospel."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
The Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 and 9:15 A. M. Sung Mass and sermon by Fr. Caine 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong and sermon by the Rev. Henry J. Saunders 7:30 P. M.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11.00 A. M. SERMON
Rev. Kenneth C. Walker
"Moral Independence"
The Public is Cordially Invited

½ FARE ROUND TRIP .. 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12—25¢
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
SUNDAY, JULY 5th
NANTASKET BEACH
All the Way by Boat
Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Every Hour from 10:15 A.M. to 8:15 P.M.
Returns from Nantasket Beach Every Hour from 11:30 A.M. to 10:45 P.M.
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
FREDERIC L. LANE
Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

RIOT IN SPAIN GROWS; PRIESTS FLEE THE MOBS

Corunna, Spain, July 3 (AP)—Burned by a mob of about 3000 men and women, the Capuchin Monastery of San Jose was in smouldering ruins today and its priests were hiding in fear of further anti-religious violence.

Advices from other parts of Spain indicate that labor and political disorders are brewing.

Troops paraded a show of strength in Seville to cool the ardor of radical republican adherents.

Malaga and Logrono were under martial law.

Telephone workers were ready to strike in Madrid.

This city is under rigid military control, with troops and civil guards patrolling the streets in compliance with the order of Minister of Interior Miguel Maura that "order must be maintained."

Incensed by the resumption of masses yesterday the mob swept out of a bull ring where they had listened to anti-church addresses and set fire to the monastery.

Rioters ran to other parts of the city and attempted to set fire to the Jesuit College and the Dominican Monastery.

In the fighting with the troops three persons, including a priest, were seriously injured.

The Life Story of WILEY POST, GLOBE GALLOPER

By LEON H. DURST
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FROM FARMHAND TO WORLD-FAMOUS FLIER

—that's the story of Wiley Post, told in an exclusive series by Leon Durst, Associated Press correspondent, which continues in the Boston Evening American today.

The epic of this boy, who rode plows and tractors on a ranch, antiquated planes on "barnstorming" tours and, finally, a mighty flying steed circling the globe at a dizzy pace, overshadows the stories of fictional heroes.

"Wiley Post, Globe Galloper," is the title of his life story, a series of eight stories, the second of which is printed today.

PART I

In the fall of 1916 the country boy from Oklahoma, who in 1931 was to beat the first round-the-world record of Magellan's ship in 1519 by 1074 days, swung off a day coach at Kansas City, Mo.

The money he had made off his father's cotton patch was in his pocket to pay for a three-month course in the principles of mechanics at a Kansas City automotive school. The course cost $85, and young Wiley Post had to work out of school hours to pay his living expenses. During this course of study the youth who has been indifferent to the textbooks in rural Texas and Oklahoma schools, showed he could be studious if the subject was one close to his heart.

It was here that young Wiley learned the fundamentals of mechanics and, in part, satisfied the love to tinker which his mother says she already had noticed.

BOYS MADE OWN TOOLS

"Parts didn't always fit in those days," explained Emory J. Sweeney, head of the school. "They had to be worked down."

Wiley Post and the other boys in his class, approximately 1000, of whom not more than 5 per cent were city bred, made their own tools, learned blacksmithing, welding and other laborious fundamentals of the mechanical art. Sweeney says one test was the construction of a drill which would pierce certain thicknesses of steel without bending. "It was slow work" he asserts, "but it turned out good mechanics."

In any event, Post certainly has now acquired a thorough knowledge. When the Winnie Mae was ready for her hop-off at Roosevelt field Post paid his bill at the storage hangar and that bill told the story of his prowess. "Changing a tire" was one entry and "Mechanic to assist on motor" was another. The rest of the charge, the smallest ever run up by distance fliers at Roosevelt field, was for storage. The "mechanic to assist on motor" helped a Pratt & Whitney motor expert lift the heavy parts of a magneto he was changing. Post made the motor ready himself.

The Winnie Mae was "fit to go" when she came to Roosevelt Field and that impressed the mechanics more than the fact that the globe had been circled in less than ten days.

EYES TURN TO SKY

Wiley's "post-graduate course in mechanics came in a series of jobs in garages, in the oil fields and in machine shops over Oklahoma. One of these jobs was in Chickasha, Okla., and there he became acquainted with Powell Briscoe, who later became associated with F. C. Hall, an oil man. It was Hall who ultimately gave Post his big chance by backing the round-the-world flight, but none of them knew the turn events would take then. As a matter of fact, Wiley couldn't fly at that time, but his eyes were in the sky.

Finally, there came a day when Wiley had his first opportunity to be around aircraft. The Posts were living near Ada, Okla., and Wiley got a chance to work at odd jobs around the aviation field at Fort Sill, where men were being trained for the World War. He was only 19 years old and when there no longer was a job for him at the field he took a job operating a service car between the army post and Lawton in order to keep within sight of the field. When the armistice was signed, he was studying radio with the intention of joining two of his brothers in the service. Joe and James served overseas in the 34th Division.

EYE PROVIDES PLANE.

Then came misfortune. While working at a machine shop at Holdenville he lost the sight of one eye. This would have been enough to discourage most youths from hopes of an air career. But it seemed to spur Wiley on and it was with the $2000 he received as damages in this accident that he bought his first airplane.

Before this, however, Wiley had become a wing walker and parachute jumper in a barnstorming air circus. A plane landed near where he was working one day. Post quotes himself as telling his friends, "I'm going out and go with him (the pilot)—and never come back."

The pilot, L. L. Lewis, now a pilot for the American Airways Company, when accosted, asked, "What can you do?"

Post answered: "Anything—wing walking, parachute jumping, anything you want from a helper."

He got the job. On his second flight he came down in a parachute, the first of 71 parachute drops which were to follow. Lewis says he did his first jump beautifully, which a beginner does not often do.

It was but a step from "air-stunt man" to "air pilot," and Wiley soon was touring the pasture circuit in an old Canuck with his own hands at the controls.

(Monday: A full-fledged, self-graduated pilot, Wiley Post kids the home folks some and continues to learn about flying.)

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DAILY TRUE STORY
A WISE FATHER

"NOTHING ELSE TO DO," SAID HANSON

JOHN GIBSON had made his money by hard work. Fortune had favored him, of course, but he hadn't accumulated his riches by sitting around and waiting for opportunity to knock.

He was a wealthy man and, contrary to popular belief about the wealthy, he was a happy man, a very happy man. Life had given him all he had asked and worked for. But most of all it had given him his daughter, Eleanor.

John Gibson idolized his daughter. Not blindly and not so as to spoil her by every luxury or by denying her nothing. But he planned for her and aided her with his older, wiser counsel in the hope that she would grow up to be able to care for herself when he was gone.

She did and his hopes had apparently been realized in the fullest—until Courtenay Hanson came along.

Eleanor met him at a dance and a few days later, having asked her, he called at her home. It was then John Gibson met him. And immediately knew he was no good. He was a handsome man, extremely handsome, with a personality that appeared to be charming. But John Gibson, after 60 years of studying men, saw behind the pleasing front.

Eleanor Likes Him
She Tells Her Father

But he said nothing of this to Eleanor. He said nothing when, as the succeeding weeks went by, Hanson's visits became more and more frequent and it was plain that Eleanor was becoming infatuate with him.

Even when his daughter came to him and asked him pointedly what he thought of Courtenay Hanson he merely said:

"Oh, he seems to be a nice fellow. Why do you ask?"

"No particular reason," replied Eleanor. "I was just wondering whether you liked him. You see I've been seeing a lot of him lately and I like him myself." She paused for a moment and then added, "I like him more than any man I ever met."

Her father nodded. He understood. And he knew what was going to happen. Hanson would sweep her off her feet, marry her, for the sake of her father's money.

A few days later John Gibson told his daughter he was going up to his hunting lodge in Maine.

"Why don't you come along," he said. "I'll inv'te Mr. Hanson, too. If you want me to."

Thus it happened that the three of them, after a journey by train, boat and on foot, finally arrived at the hunting lodge deep in the Maine hills. There had been some miscalculation and the cook and handy man who should have met them failed to arrive.

"It doesn't matter," said John Gibson. "We'll just rough it for a while. You can be cook, Eleanor."

The first day it was fun, but on the second day the novelty began to wear off a little. Eleanor burned her fingers on a frying pan and then spilled grease on her new hunting outfit. Her father took Hanson on a long tramp through the woods. They found no deer and didn't get back until dark, cold and tired and hungry.

Bad Biscuits
That Eleanor Cooked

But, despite his hunger, Hanson was unable to enjoy the dinner Eleanor had prepared. Neither was her father. But he didn't say anything. Hanson did, however.

"Are these the biscuits that mother used to make?" he asked, holding up a shapeless lump of burned dough.

"I'm sorry," replied Eleanor. "I did the best I could." There was no redeeming touch of humor in her voice.

The next day it rained, the driving, pounding rain of late autumn. All day and all the next day the rain kept them cooped up in the small hunting lodge. Restlessly Eleanor wandered from her own room into the kitchen, then into the living room and then to a window to look out on a weeping world.

Hanson sat by the fireplace idly working a cigarette lighter—click, click, click.

Suddenly Eleanor turned. "Do you have to do that?" she asked.

"There doesn't seem to be anything else to do," replied Hanson as he dropped the lighter into his pocket.

Dinner that evening was eaten in silence. John Hanson tried to make conversation, but without success.

"It doesn't look as though our little trip is a success," he finally said. "If it clears up tomorrow what do you say we start back for town."

Gibson Nodded
Eleanor Was in Tears

Gibson nodded his head in agreement. Eleanor, strangely enough, suddenly burst into tears.

Two days later John Gibson and his daughter were back in their own home.

"Any visitors tonight?" the father asked.

"Jack Harvey called and asked to be allowed to come over," replied Eleanor. "We may go out for a while."

"Nice boy—young Harvey," said her father.

"I think so, too," replied Eleanor. "I've—I've sort of changed my mind about some things lately."

John Gibson didn't ask her what she meant. He knew. He knew that a cat can be choked with cream and that the surest way of curing his daughter of her infatuation for a fortune-hunter was to put both of them in a small house and arrange for the servants to stay away.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Gibraltar Slayer Hanged After Riot

Gibraltar, July 3 (AP)—Ernest Opisso, whose impending execution for the murder of an elderly woman led to a riot last night, was hanged today. He was the first native to suffer the death penalty.

Headed by Opisso's mother, a great crowd marched on government house and demanded a reprieve last night. The crowd was dispersed by police, who wounded several persons.

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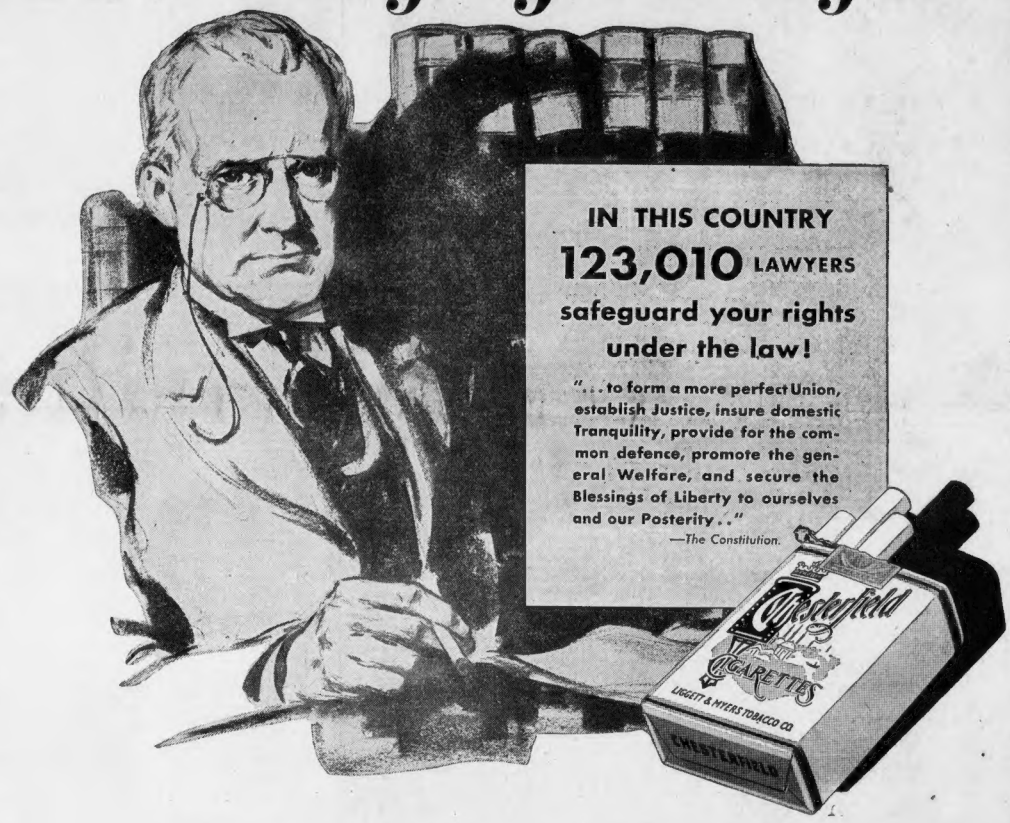
Good - *they've got to be good!*



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HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BATTLE IS FINANCIAL FLOP

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Fourth in Sport. Maloney vs. Schaaf.
Multo in Parvo, Here. DeGlane vs. George.
Big Fi-works Ahead. Worth Waiting for.

Plenty on Holiday Sports Menu, Anyway

Squire Boston has a program of sports events galore—
There's baseball, racing, swimming, track meets and lots more.
But looking them all over it almost makes us cry,
To have to wait for Shamus to have a Fourth of July!

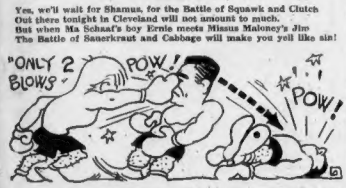
Looks as if Boston fandom would have to wait for the Maloney-Schaaf and the DeGlane-George imbroglios properly to celebrate the Glorious Fourth. Glancing over the sports events arranged for tomorrow in this neck of the woods one finds much doing but little to get excited about. Let's see, we have a double-header between the Braves and the Phillies, racing at Rockingham, City of Boston swimming races in the Charles, another aquatic carnival at Brookline, Horse Show with jumping and pony races at Hamilton, trotting and pacing races on the Charles River Speedway and at Weymouth, yacht races at the South Boston Y. C., big women's track meet at Franklin Park, morning and afternoon; track and field meets on the Common, track meet in the Lynn Stadium in the afternoon, road runs in Milton, Malden, Lynn, Providence and Franklin, and a lot of other sport odds and ends thrown in for good measure.

A comprehensive program, as they say in the best sellers, but only multo in parvo—much in little. Only firecrackers alongside of tonight's world's heavyweight championship boom-boom of the Clutch and Squawk in Cleveland and continuation of the National Golf Open in Toledo. The annual national track and field championships in Lincoln, Neb., is another sports classic. That Fourth of July meeting between Paolino and Max Baer, under Jack Dempsey's auspices out in Bust-the-Shackles Burg in the Nevada sagebrush, is nothing to rave over and will make no more noise than the sports firecrackers Mister Boston is shooting off. Boston isn't going to get its real fireworks until Mrs. Schaaf's boy Ernie and Shamus Maloney coms together in the second battle of the Sauerkraut and Cabbage one week from tonight. And even the reverberation of Maloney hitting the floor again isn't going to cause the sport's rumble that will reverberate o'er the real estate when DeGlane and George grapple for the world's wrestling championship at Braves Field on July 14.

It looks as if DeGlane and George might set a new record for wrestling receipts in this neck of the woods. Henri and Ed have some mark to shoot at, however, for Gus Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis coaxed 79,000 shekels into the box office the night they met in the Boston Garden. The greatly ballyhooed Londos-Steele match for the Milk Fund in the Yankee Stadium, New York, recently, fell short of the Sonnenberg-Lewis gate. We have an idea DeGlane and George will attract a gate in the neighborhood of $50,000, but good old Alex MacLean swears by the Great Horn Spoon that the ticket advance and other signs along the trail indicate that the Sonnenberg-Lewis $79,000 gate will be surpassed. And old Alex has been right more often than he has been wrong. A sage, canny old bird is Alex MacLean.

New England only is mildly interested in the Cleveland Squabble. What New Englanders are interested in is the Maloney-Schaaf embroglio. The first duel between Ernie and Shamus was a thriller. The second setting is likely to be just as sensational. There probably will be more fireworks exploded in one minute of the Maloney-Schaaf shindy than there will be in the entire 15 rounds out there on the shores of Lake Erie tonight.

Yes, we'll wait for Shamus, for the Battle of Squawk and Clutch
Out there tonight in Cleveland will not amount to much.
But when Ma Schaaf's boy Ernie meets Mister Maloney's Jim
The Battle of Sauerkraut and Cabbage will make you yell like sin!



The second meeting between Mrs. Maloney's spalpeen and Ma Schaaf's little blond-haired Dutchman isn't likely to be quite as short and sweet as their first imbroglio. In their first tete-a-tete Ernie hit Shamus and Shamus hit the floor and it all was over. Schaaf carried heavier guns than the Maloney ensemblage thought he packed. This time Shamus will try to beat Ernie to it and knock him for a loop right pronto. Failing, Jim will try to keep his chin out of the path of a Schaaf haymaker.

That Schaaf is keeping his fighting blade whetted and has the old punch oiled up and ready to let go was evinced by his quick knockouts of Jack Gagnon and Leo "One Punch" Williams. Ernie wafted Gagnon into the arms of Morpheus in jig time. Williams tasted only two rounds. It was Schaaf who proved the "One Punch" Guy last Monday night.

Is the blond-haired Dutchman from Wrentham the "Second Dempsey" the Cauliflower gentry have been moaning for? The string of one and two-round knockouts Schaaf has been compiling hints something of it. Ernie has been knocking 'em out of their brogans with all the promptness and eclat of the old Manassa Mauler. If he really has found himself and will keep up his punching a fortune is ahead of him and better times ahead for boxing. All the old game needs is another hitter. Is Ma Schaaf's boy Ernie the lad who is going to pull boxing out of the Slough of Despond?

Is Schaaf, the blond-haired Dutchman, another Manassa Jack?
Has he dynamite in left hand, in right a knockout whack?
Ernie sure is stowing 'em into the old hay—
Is Schaaf another Dempsey? It begins to look that way!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WILLIE AND MAX IN GAME OF SQUAWK AND CLUTCH, TONIGHT

Tonight in the giant arena on the shores of Lake Erie Max Schmeling and Young Stribling will meet in the much ballyhooed Battle of Clutch and Squawk. Encounter is for the world's heavyweight championship. Will the German retain the crown? Or will Stribling bring it back to America where it belongs? Both George Underwood and Jack Conway say the encounter is a tossup. Jim Corbett picks Stribling and Damon Runyan selects Schmeling. Look 'em over yourself. Who has the winning hand?

Heavyweight Battle Is Financial Flop

By BILL CORUM

Cleveland, July 3—As Max Schmeling and Bill Stribling today awaited the gong that will start them on 15 rounds, or less, of fighting for what's left of the world's heavyweight championship, it becomes apparent that the battle tonight will be a financial flop.

No more than 25,000 persons, who will pay something like $250,000, will find their way into Cleveland's beautiful new municipal stadium to see the boys at it. A minimum of $300,000 would be required if the fight was to show a profit.

The absence of Jack Sharkey, whom the fans insist on believing is the best fighter; a stifling heat wave almost unparalelled in its persistence, too many promoters and a widespread shortage of what it takes, have conspired to make the fight a financial failure.

If tonight's contest should turn out to be an artistic failure our leading metropolises are likely to wait a long time for another of those monster civic benefits.

Very Little Betting on Title Fight

The German champion and his Georgia chillenger weighed in over the radio at the WTAM Studios last night. Schmeling, in perfect fighting trim, weighed 189. Stribling, looking a trifle drawn, tipped the beam at 186½.

If the net does not exceed $250,000—and only an eleventh-hour miracle will make it do so—Stribling's bit at 15½ per cent will be only $50,000. Since his contract provides that if he wins he must post $25,000 as a guarantee that he will meet Primo Carnera in September, William doesn't figure to get much out of a victory except the title.

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, which actually is promoting the bout, of course, was pretty thoroughly depressed over it all today. Carey, a great hustler, but not a fight promoter, in the sense of being a three-sheet showman of the Rickard type, has worked hard to make this bout a success.

Barring the always possible lucky punch, the grey-eyed Southerner would seem to have the stuff to go over the top with the opening bell and wreak some havoc with the plodding champion before the latter gets the range.

If in those first four or five rounds Willie can lay him among the "sweet peas," or punish him so that he is at his mercy, then well and good for Willie. If, on the other hand, the champion still is on his feet and sound of heart and wind at the end of the sixth, then probably it will be well and good for Herr Maxie.

The further it goes the better for him, in short, if past performances mean anything in these flatic sweepstakes.

Facts About Title Fight Tonight

Principals — Max Schmeling, Berlin, Germany, heavyweight champion, vs. W. J. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga.

Time—Between 11 and 11:15 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

Referee—George Blake, Los Angeles, Cal.

Broadcasting — Over National Broadcasting Company's networks, with Graham McNamee and Floyd Gibbons announcing.

Weights—Schmeling 189 pounds. Stribling 186½.

ODDS SHORTEN ON STRIBLING

Continued From First Page

into the 70's. The prediction of thunderstorms tonight was still good, but the fight will go on unless there should be such a downpour that the contenders cannot be seen.

Schmeling money was being brought into town and the odds were shifting toward an even basis. Stribling overnight was a 10 to 9 favorite.

Dick Dunn, promoting the bout for the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio, was hopeful at noon that the gate would reach $500,000, basing his hopes that the clear cool "weather would bring thousands into Cleveland from neighboring cities. Conservative estimates, however, were that the receipts would not exceed $350,000.

George Blake of Los Angeles, who will referee tonight's battle, and the two judges whose names will not be revealed until ring time, were called before the Cleveland Boxing Commission at noon for a conference over the rules. They were told to vote for our boxer or the other if the battle should go the scheduled 15 rounds. The Commission ruled that the battle could not be called a draw.

Hidden away in secluded quarters, Schmeling and Stribling anxiously awaited the approach of nightfall and the time for them to go to the arena. The warriors were ready and only the clang of the gong was needed to send them at each other in the 1931 battle for heavyweight supremacy.

Primo Carnera, massive Italian heavyweight, is here ready to challenge the winner.

The Battle of the Century

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

In this corner, Great Britain, cham-pee-on of Europe.
In the other corner, American Colonies, youthful challenger for Independepce.
Gong!
Britain leads with Stamp Act.
Colonies counter with Tea Party.
Britain tries a left hook at Lexington.
Colonies drive Britain back to ropes.
British land with short right at Bunker Hill.
Colonies cover up and escape unharmed.
Britain delivers series of short rights and lefts to Colonies with Indians
Colonies rally, deliver smashing blow with Declaration of Independence.
Britain groggy. It looks like a knock out! Britain staggering around the ring! Colonies look stronger! There it goes! A short, swift uppercut at Yorktown!
Britain is down! The referee is counting! It's all over. Britain is out!
THE COLONIES WIN! THEY'RE FREE!
Give the new champion a great, big hand.
Made in America.

Barnstable Wins 13-Inning Battle

Harwich, July 3—Barnstable defeated Harwich, 3 to 1, in 13 innings here yesterday in a great pitching duel between Rawlings and Andrus.

The former Brown University pitcher held the losers to five hits, two of which were made by Johnny Marshall, the league's leading batter. Marshall also handled 11 chances without an error while the rival shortstop, Fred Moncevicz, took care of 13 chances without a slip-up.

HUGKINS MAY FIGHT HERE

Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club has wired Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat, an offer to meet the winner of the ten-round bout between Leo Larrivee of Waterbury, Ct. and George Nichols of Buffalo which will be held at Braves Field on Monday night.

Maxie's Mother Is Rooting Hard for Victory

Berlin, July 3 (INS)—"Oh, Ja, Maxie will sure win," the mother of Max Schmeling, who fights Young Stribling at Cleveland tonight in defense of his world's heavyweight championship title, told International News Service today.

"If Maxie only wins this time he will prove that he deserves his title and that he is a real champion. He is such a good boy and writes me such nice letters."

CORBETT PICKS STRIBLING TO LIFT TITLE

By JAMES J. CORBETT
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

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Cleveland, O., July 3—William Lawrence Stribling, of Macon, Ga., sub, should be recognized as the world's heavyweight boxing champion everywhere (save officially in the State of New York) before midnight provided he does not encounter one of his not infrequent "off nights" against Max Schmeling in the vast and handsome open air municipal stadium here tonight.

Strib has everything a first class ringman should have, his record shows, except the ability to win a battle of the utmost importance. He failed against Paul Berlenbach in 1926. Against Tommy Loughran in 1927 and Jack Sharkey in 1929.

On those official occasions he had the chance to show championship class. He lost the decision each time, his over-cautious tactics winning for him that stinging "Willie the Clutch" nickname.

After each of those disappointments, physical ailments were mentioned as alibis and checkups are said to have justified the truth of these excuses. But with most critics and the mass of fans, Strib unjustly is reputed to have "a faint heart" and that is the reason so many will take the so-called "short end" on Schmeling. They figure the champion will outgame the challenger.

Corbett Thinks "Strib" Is Better Boxer

I like Strib because he is a thoroughly experienced, classy boxer who can hit at times with true K. O. force. He is fully as hard a hitter as Schmeling and, unless the latter has improved vastly in the past year, the Georgian should outclass the German in sheer boxing.

Strib should win in a walk providing that critical complex does not dominate him so he walks backwards most of the way. Yes, Joe Jacobs should be careful with that first cigar after the gong sends his Sharkey-shy battler into action.

Manager Jacobs should keep the big smoker unlighted to be sure, because—Strib may not resort to clinching and clutching this time.

Loew's-Gilchrist Nines Play Tuesday

Loew's Theaters nine, with 16 wins in 18 starts for a record first season, meets Gilchrist Co. on the Common next Tuesday. The theater team, composed of theater attaches, expects to gain the league lead now held by Filene's Co.

Several dates remain open in the Loew's set rule. Teams desiring games should communicate with Mr. Gaw, Liberty 3492, or 3431 daily.

HAGEN EQUALS PAR IN U. S. OPEN GOLF PLAY

SPORT SHOTS -:- LAVERNE FATOR, WINNER OF 1,000 RACES, AS HE LOOKS BACK STAGE

He's a regular sheik, isn't he, when you take off his cap and spangles? It's none other than the idol of the racetracks, Laverne Fator. He won his 1000th race last week.

Mrs. Fator's part of the job is to keep up the family scrapbook, and here was the scene when she pasted in a New York American picture of Laverne's 1000th victory. Many rate Fator better than Sande.

Off the track Fator's hobbies are dogs and hunting. He has a beautiful setter pup named "Spot," and they spend a good deal of time planning for next Winter's activities. The little jockey puts in most of his winters around the quail countries of the Carolinas, Florida and Arkansas.

The junior members of the Fator family taking lessons from an expert. From front to rear are Samuel Clay Fator, four; John Charles Fator, six, and Laverne Fator, eight.

HAGEN EQUALS PAR; PAULSON IN OPEN LEAD

Inverness Club, Toledo, O., July 3 (AP)—Guy Paulson of Fort Wayne, Ind., held an early lead in the national open golf championship today with cards of 74-72—146 for 36 holes.

Walter Hagen, who slumped after a great start, landed with a pair of 74's for 148.

Johnny Farrell of New York, came back with the first par breaking round of the tournament, a 70, to tie Hagen with a grand total of 148 shots.

This is the way Walter Hagen played his second round today:

With a 74 under his belt, Hagen took the whole gallery with him as he started out even par, 4—3—3. He missed a 7-footer for a deuce on the 246-yard third and continued his par shooting by getting fours on the tough 4th and 5th holes.

Playing better golf than the day before, the Ryder Cup captain continued his march. On the ninth, he missed a long putt for an eagle three by inches. He got his birdie four there and spun into the background nine in even par.

Hagen: Out 443 444 444—35

The second disqualification of the day and third of the tournament eliminated Dave Hackney, of Lowell, Mass. He informed the committee his first round score of 81 actually was 83, due to an error on the ninth hole.

The disqualification was automatic under the rules as was the case earlier in the day with Jack Thompson of Youngstown, Ohio.

Johnny Farrell, who started with a shaky 78 yesterday, staged a comeback on the first nine today with a great 34, one under par, to land three shots away from haven at the 27th hole.

Arthur Havers, Great Britain	80-80-160
Fred Morrison, Culver City, Cal.	82-80-162
Nick Webber, Grand Rapids, Mich.	81-76—57
Massie Miller, Indianapolis	75-76-151
Clarence Geasey, Detroit	83-84-167
H. C. Jordan, Tiqua, O.	79-84-163
James Crouch, Cleveland	79-80-159
Jess Sizzle, Kansas City, Mo.	81-79-160
Pat Friranelo, Reidsville, N. C.	84-85-169
Pat Cirecilli, New Rochelle, N. Y.	83—160
Bill Schwartz, Overland, Mo.	85 —160
Willie Hunter, Monte Bello Park, Cal.	84
*George Dawson, Chicago	79
Cliff Spencer, Baltimore, Md.	81
*Chester O'Brien, St. Louis	80
Bert Hodson, Great Britain	83
Morton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	77
Leonard E. Meisnotte, Linn, O.	82
R. E. Paulke, Detroit	81
George Bowles, Cincinnati	83
Paul Jackson, Kansas City	82
Herman Rasen, Cincinnati, N. Y.	81
John F. Schubel, Camden, N. J.	76
Guy Pearson, Wayne, Ind.	79
Syd Easterbrook, Great Britain	76
John Fischer, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	79
Archie Hambock, Zanesville, O.	79
Harry Cooper, Chicago	78
Clarence J. Deser, Rochester, N. Y.	78
Norman Hall, Toledo	78
Clark More, St. Louis	80
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	81
Bob Grant, Detroit	77
Auguste Boyer, France	75
Walter Hagen, Detroit	74
Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass.	81
Ralph K. Beach, Haverhill, Mass.	79
Harold Niemyer, Seattle, Wash.	82
*Indicates amateur.	76, disqualified,
Ralph Guldahl, Detroit	77
Jim Foulis, Minneapolis	80, withdrew
Reggie Myles, Ashland, O.	76
George S. Smith, Moorestown, N. J.	80
W. H. Davies, Great Britain	78
Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Calif.	82
Gene Isaacson, Oskaloosa, Ia.	81
Terry Mackwell, Wheeling, Ill.	86
John C. Capehaues, Edinboro, Pa.	84
Eddie Loos, Geneoe, Ill.	81
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	78
Willy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y.	78
George Duncan, Great Britain	77
Al Houghton, Bethesda, Md.	77
Jock Hutchison, Flossmoor, Ill.	78
Leslie Cotton, Cambridge Court, England	79
Clarence Norsworthy, St. Louis	80

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox are on their way East today. They will play morning and afternoon games against the world's champion Athletics in Philadelphia tomorrow and will open a four-game series with the Yanks in New York on Sunday.

After taking the first two games of the series with the White Sox in Chicago, the Fenway flock was held to three hits and blanked, 2 to 0, by Al Thomas in the final game of the series, giving it a record of seven victories and nine defeats on its second Western tour.

Babe Ruth went into a tie with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, for first place in the American League home run race by hitting his 19th of the season while the Yanks were beating Detroit, 13 to 1.

Bobby Smith, former Braves favorite, outpitched Ray Benge in one of the season's most thrilling mound duels and the Cubs beat the Phils, 2 to 1, after 11 innings of batting.

LOTT, VAN RYN ARE VICTORS

Wimbledon Stadium, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Frank N. Shields, who injured his leg in a fall of his semi-final match of the men's tennis singles, today notified officials he would be unable to play tomorrow, the title thus going to his young fellow countryman, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., by default.

Wimbledon, Stadium, Eng., July 3 (AP)—George Lott, Jr., and John Van Ryn, the United States' leading doubles team and first seeded pair in the Wimbledon tournament, today advanced to the final round with a straight set victory over George P. Hughes and Fred Perry, of England. The scores were 6—4, 11—9, 8—6.

The Americans will meet Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French pair, in the finals tomorrow for the title now held by Van Ryn and his old Davis Cup doubles partner Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex.

Clill Aussem, Germany's ranking woman tennis player, ascended to the throne voluntarily vacated by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody as champion of Wimbledon, by defeating countrywoman, Hilda Krahwinkel, in the finals of the women's singles. The scores were 6—2, 7—5.

MISS TEDDY IS A WINNER AT ROCKINGHAM

Continued From First Page

to close up the big gap. Molly Hogan, holding the rail, missed getting through and the rider had to take up losing considerable ground. The game filly came on again and was picking up the winner at the finish. The three front horses finishing noses apart.

Miss Teddy won, Charwood was second and Molly Hogan third.

Cards Beat Phils in Twin Bill Opener

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)—After being held to one hit for five innings, the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to defeat the Phillies, 6 to 1, in the first game of today's doubleheader.

'Met' Winners in Sweep at Speedway

All the winners in the weekly series of races of the Metropolitan Driving Club on Charles River speedway last night made a clean sweep, leading the field in both heats of their respective classes.

Latonia Entries

SATURDAY, JULY 4

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, "Whits and Blue." $1200, two-year-olds (20): Prince Megan 115, Sweepstral 112, Winding On 115, My Prince 115, Lone 115, Busy Bright 112, Essential 105, Mildred C. 112, Miss Cross 112, Vimons Lady 112, xSwitch 115, Gay Miss 112, bColetown 112, King Master 115, Locust Nest 112, bMiss Huntington 112, Marse Robert 115, Cold Check 115, Storm Angel 115, aPrepare 115. aM. P. Whitney entry. bLeslie & Lonas Combe entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (20): Hominy Saw 116, xRetty Ann 106, Fudge 110, Dorris 115, Jamoca 110, Bar Lace 110, xDoc Connie 111, Globets 105, Uncle Matt 116, xBirthday Gift 105, Ring Tyke 111, xRidden Thoughts 106, Hamburger Bun 110, Angelon 110, Copper Kid 105, Tennessee Girl 105, Biggrat 116, xQuinlite 105, Dewey 116, Anna Real 106.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, "The Cincinnati Cup," $1000, handicap, two-year-olds (12): Sonny T. 109, Chasing 109, a-Sea Lion 108, Grand Champion 108, Sidester 108, Bert John 108, Lady Mallet 103, Dave 108, Miss Hostown 103, Twilight Girl 103, Wise Talk 103, Sweet Lips 103.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, "The Old Glory," $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (8): Kinison 110, Broad Meadows 112, Zilles 110, Fiddler 115, Port Hacton 110, Tanley 115.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles, "The Independence Handicap," $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up (13): Woodaston 110, Rogan 110, Arcadian Flag 110, Bunch of Lilies 110, Tremontan 110, Sarcastic 110, Brown Flash 110, Chatsen 110, Mad Play 110, Princess Donna 103, xLeary 105, Lemond 110, xBanez 106, xOur Own 105, xRoyal Sport 105, Ole Ole Ale 110, Double O 110, Rushing 110.

aAppreutice allowance claimed.

Weather clear: track good.

BUS SERVICE TO ROCKINGHAM FAIR HORSE RACES
Daily Service 11—12:30
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
3 Providence St. Commonwealth 6700

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Braves Field
Box office open at 9 A. M. Call Hubbe 9600

Rockingham Entries, Selections

SATURDAY ENTRIES
(Arranged according to post positions.)

FIRST RACE—5 FURLONGS
Two, allowances, $800.

1 MONT JULIE	99
2 ELLEN D.	104
3 PANZENZIA	99
4 PAGAN LADY	99
5 PRINCE VAVA	102
6 SOCIETY TALK	109
7 PARTIES	109
8 MAJOR GENERAL	107
9 DESERVE	109
10 YOUNG BILL	102
11 SWEET BUD	102
12 BUNTING LAD	102

SECOND RACE—6 FURLONGS
Three and up, claiming, $800.

1 AS FAIR	118
2 REGENT	113
3 TRANSATLANTIC	108
4 MONTFERRAT	118
5 BROAD A.	100
6 MARLBORO	108
7 RONALD GREY	105
8 MISS SCOTIA	108
9 OUTCRY	105
10 CATCH HIM	113
11 POMFRET	113
12 TRICE	113
13 PRIMLIN	106
14 PHI DELTA	113
15 CALGARY KAY	113
16 CUPIDITY	105
17 BANK, JR.	113

THIRD RACE—5½ FURLONGS
$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.

1 ALL STAGE	103
2 THEO ROCHESTER	115
3 RAHWAY	110
4 OUR SIS	114
5 GENUINE	115
6 SUN MEDDLER	115
7 GAY WIDOWER	108
8 CASH PLAY	115
9 MARYLANDER	115
10 LANIER	108
11 TEWSENELDA	110
12 POINCIANA	110

FOURTH RACE—1 MILE
$1200, "Independence Day Handicap," three-year-olds and up.

1 xBUZZ	110
2 COME ON	110
3 SUN HATTER	98
4 HAND TO HAND	103
5 STREET SINGER	106
6 MORSNUFF	110

FIFTH RACE—1 MILE
"The Stars and Stripes," three and up, claiming, $1000.

1 xSUNNY MORN	109
2 xBROWN TRAP	109
3 RED ROCKET 2ND	114
4 GLENNO	114
5 CRUSHED STONE	104

SIXTH RACE—1 AND ⅛ MILES
$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up.

1 REJUVENATION	112
2 ERIN GO BRAUGH	109
3 xBOSKY	111
4 EVADOR	109
5 ALTISSIMO	109
6 BOZO	112

SEVENTH RACE—1 AND 1-16 MILES
$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up.

1 xTHISTLE JEAN	106
2 CARLINO	116
3 RED REESE	111
4 xCLARENCE	107
5 VERVE	98
6 AGNES SOREL	102
7 LUXURY	107
8 xTHE WHIP	107
9 FLYING WINGS	102
10 TURKEY'S NECK	107

xApprentice allowance; horses listed according to post position.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Today's Selections and Scratches
Rockingham Park

Fourth Race—Occurrence.
Fifth Race—Mrs. Twin.
Sixth Race—Rising Star.
Seventh Race—Turkey's Neck.

LATONIA SCRATCHES
1—Teedup, Gnome Queen, Carrie Etta, Milfred C. Kakapo, Lady Convin, Icht, Eagle, Minnie Gage.
3—Camp Life, Straight Away, Husie Molloy, Prince Herbert, Big Blue, Fan Arega, Invidious, Annette B.
4—Squabbler, High Storm.
5—Twill, Lane Allen, Zeda Drastic Delight, Harvest.
6—Rushing, Disturb, Happy Lad, Sam Wooldridge.

ARLINGTON SCRATCHES
1—By Wire, Water Hen.
2—Contribution.
3—Shiva, Tonight, Zina.
5—Des Jardines, Clover Bottom, His Last, Nellbroun, Oregon Citizen, Miss Henrietta.
6—Quatra Bran, Rosa Fabi.
7—Nancy Seth, Sixty, Dark Ayr Dacite, Peter, Bright Day.
8—Allegretto, Coral Beach, Oslo, Emulator, Theo Red, Fort Denborn.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES
1—Deja, San Kal.
3—Marbro, Lunar.
5—St. Hilda.
6—Defier, Pardee, Happy Play.
6—None.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
First race—Line of Fire, Lace Shawl, Some Knight.
Second race—Land Boy, Marbro, Golden Gorse.
Third race—Her Grace, Fennant Lass, Blind Lane.
Fourth race—Blind Bowboy, Mowris, Bobashela.
Fifth race—High Devine, Black Jacket, Defier.
Sixth race—Juggler, Wonderful, Gilded Arch.

Race Results
Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

Lace Shawl (Remillard)	9-2	2-1	6-5
Some Knight (Burtisaner)	—	5-2	7-10
Brandon Rose (Mandell)	—	—	9-1

ALSO RAN—Fashion Show, St. elita, Vesper Star, La Campera, Guignard, Oggiglia, Liuet of Fire, Quesnicl, Flaming Hands, Auramont, Comradeship, Royal Knight, Priscilla Lee, My Fergus, Royal stone.

SECOND RACE

Land Boy (Davis)	—	5-2	1-4
Sodaleur (R. McKinney)	—	—	3-1
Golden Gorse (F. McKinney)	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Debet.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

THIRD RACE

Blind Lane (J. Walls)	7-1	2-1	5-5
Her Grace (Robertson)	—	1-4	—
Chaora (S. Kendel)	—	—	7-10

ALSO RAN—Fennant Lass, Peake, Mable.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Shaker Lady (M. Rose)	7.42	4.14	3.14
Rainbow Dance (Russell)	—	18.48	7.86
Smiling Moon (W. Carroll)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Ball Dress, Glamor, Real silk, Chevenay, Vibrant, Beauty Bride, Aunt Lou, Miss Byrd, Bright Moon.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

When the ball flies high, and slices, the fault most likely is due to a collapsing left arm—this collapse usually beginning in the

breaking down of the left wrist as the fulcrum. If the ball travels well on its flight in a normal manner, then curves right, the ball likely is due to a slight moving forward of your body just before the clubhead goes into the ball. If the ball breaks quickly to the right, you may be standing too close to the ball and falling back from it as the clubhead goes in. If the ball is topped or half-topped to the right, the indications are you are lifting your head upward—due to pressing or standing too much over the ball, too close.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Aqueduct Entries

SATURDAY, JULY 4

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming maiden, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10): xLady Miss 113, Eagleton 109, Fairway 117, Americus Queen 109, Wayside 112, xSanity 107, xBlue Damsel 104, Jeffrey 114, Light Pan 109, Trombone 117.

SECOND RACE—$2000 added, "The Dwyer Stakes," three-year-olds, one and one-half miles (3): Twenty Grand 126, Sergeant Bill 114, Manchonce 117.

FIFTH RACE—$1200 added, "The Independence Day Handicap," three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (6): Arab 108, King of the River 105, Black Mammy 104, Mountain Elk 114, Sir Ashley 103. On Top 115.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and five-sixteenths miles (11): Long Gone 112, Ceylon Prince 114, Royal Thought 113, Fiery Hand 118, xxWhite Lightning 110, Portbourne 112, xReign Ohio 114, Manchonce 117, xLord Johnson 109, xBhawnee 110, xxCall Play 117.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	50	26	.719
Washington	47	25	.653
New York	47	30	.531
Cleveland	36	35	.507
St. Louis	37	39	.441
BOSTON	27	39	.409
Detroit	26	43	.366
Chicago	24	46	.358

No games today.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	43	26	.623
New York	41	27	.597
Chicago	37	30	.552
Brooklyn	36	32	.545
BOSTON	30	38	.500
Philadelphia	26	37	.445
Pittsburgh	27	40	.403
Cincinnati	25	42	.347

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Philadelphia—2 games.

"They're Off!"
RACING
2:30 P.M.
TODAY
ROCKINGHAM PARK
SALEM N.H. Just over Mass Line
GRANDSTAND SEATS $1.50.
SPECIAL TRAIN VIA B&M TO THE TRACK.
FREE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS

America's favorite household package

HOP FLAVORED
Budweiser
BARLEY MALT SYRUP
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.

Enjoy the thrill of a NIGHT VOYAGE on the WATER to NEW YORK

RELAX from business pressure by making your trip to New York over the smooth, quiet waters of Long Island Sound.

A delightful, invigorating sail on one of the large Sound Line steamers with every accommodation. Comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water. Excellent meals at moderate prices. A choice of two routes.

FALL RIVER LINE—Special boat train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), due Fall River Wharf 6:20 p. m. Steamer leaves 6:30 p. m., due Pier 14, North River, Fulton St., New York, at 6:00 a. m. Meals, Dancing, Entertainment.

$5.50 via FALL RIVER

PROVIDENCE LINE—Train leaves South Station daily at 5:00 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time), due Providence 6:01 p. m. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 6:30 p. m., due Pier 14, North River, Fulton Street, New York, at 6:00 a. m.

$5.00 via PROVIDENCE

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 47 Franklin Street. Phone HUB bard 6800.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Another Chance to Win
FREE TICKETS TO SEE
NORMA SHEARER
IN
'A FREE SOUL'
at
LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre . . . the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

THE QUESTIONS:
1. What is mentally good?
2. At what address can you buy a Stutz for $265?
3. What is 18,000 feet of land worth?
4. Who offers a guaranteed title?
5. What is sent prepaid for a little over a dollar?

URBANSKI IN TROUBLE

MUST REPORT OR FORFEIT CONTRACT

By JOE CASHMAN

Bill Urbanski, Braves new infielder from the Montreal club, was ordered today to report by tomorrow, or the Tribe will refuse to tender him a contract.

The Braves notified Urbanski and the Montreal club today that the deal for the infielder would be called off in the event he wasn't on the job ready to play in the first game of the double header with the Phillies here tomorrow.

The Braves management says Urbanski has been holding out for part of the purchase price. The Montreal club was willing to give him $500 but would not go any higher.

It is understood that some of the veterans on the Montreal team got Urbanski to hold out for a substantial part of the purchase price.

Unless Urbanski falls in line at once he will not receive an opportunity to make good in the big leagues with the Tribe.

The Quakers seem to go as "Chuck" Klein, outstanding star, goes. The slugging outfielder got off to a poor start and so did the club. Now, he is burning up the league with his hitting and the whole team is playing mighty fine ball.

Klein Leading Both Leagues in Homers

"Chuck" is leading both leagues in hitting home runs with a total of 21, is leading the National League in hitting with an average of .375, which is 12 points higher than the mark of his nearest rival, Wilson. Incidentally, is Catcher Virgil Davis a team-mate, and he's leading in runs scored and total hits.

The Phils may not get anywhere this season, but they're bound to be dangerous as long as Klein can maintain his present pace and Davis and Russ Ariett, veteran rookie from the Coast, keep right on his heels in the batting race.

Thus far this season, the Shaten chaizes have a one-game edge over the Warriors. Being 3½ games back of the local entry at this writing, they can't possibly climb into fifth place during the coming engagement but they won't be very far behind the natives if they can gain the edge.

Tribe Will Give Visitors Hard Fight

With Ed. Brandt, Old Tom Zachary and Red Frankhouse primed to pitch the series for the Tribe, though, the visitors are bound to meet with plenty of opposition in every start and, if dope means anything, they shouldn't walk off with more than one game, if that many, providing the Warriors make a few hits and runs for their three mound aces.

The Tribe received very good pitching in each of its four games against the Pirates, yet couldn't produce enough safeties to capture more than one of them.

Bruce Cunningham allowed only one unearned run in the final game, but suffered a defeat because none of his mates was able to advance past second base, as Heinie Meine, classy Pittsburgh right-hander.

The lone marker was manufactured out two outs in the fourth. Comorosky singled, stole second, reached third when Spohrer threw to centerfield and came home when Howard Groskious made the second of the three singles he collected during the game.

Pirate "Doctor" Operates on Tribe

This young Amherst graduate and Yale medical student, by the way, shaped up as one of the prize rookies of the season in every game of the series.

His hit hard and timely, was a tower of strength in the field and displayed plenty of brains both in the field and on the bases.

The Pirates were threatened against Meine, getting runners on base in six of the nine frames, but double plays stopped them on three occasions and three times they left the tying run stranded on the sacks.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Games of July 2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

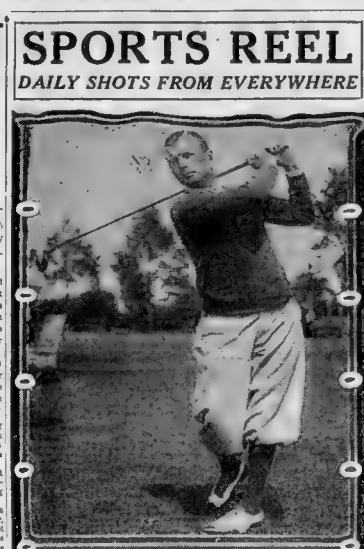
BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .375; Davis, Phillies, .353.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 79; Engvis, Cubs, 56.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 73; Hornsby, Cubs, 56.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 101; Terry, Giants; Cuyler, Cubs, 88.
DOUBLES—Bartell, Phillies, 24; Davis, Phillies, 24.
TRIPLES—Watkins, Cardinals, 8; Terry, Giants; Rothrock, Reds, 7.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Hornsby, Cubs, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 11; Cuyler, Cubs, 9.
PITCHING—Rush, Cubs, won 6, lost 1; Derringer, Cardinals, won 5, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

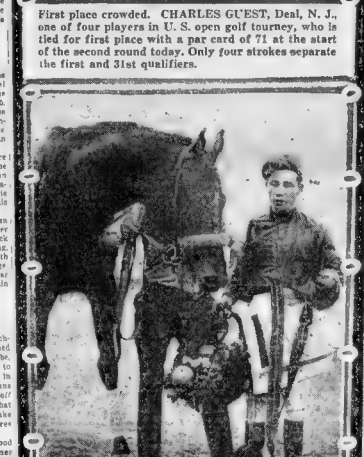
BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .367; Moore, Indians, .350.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 67; Ruth, Yankees, 63.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 74; Ruth, Yankees, 69.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 106; Averill, Indians, 102.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 23; Manush, Senators, 23.
TRIPLES—Frisch, Senators, 9; Lary, Yankees, Vaucik, Indians, 8.
HOME RUNS—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 25; Johnson, Tigers, 21.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 1; Whitehill, Athletics, Marberry, Senators, won 6, lost 1.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE



First place crowded. CHARLES GUEST, Deal, N. J., one of four players in U. S. open golf tourney, who is tied for first place with a par card of 71 at the start of the second round today. Only four strokes separate the first and 31st qualifiers.



Dessert for Winner. MALOLO, winner of Inaugural Handicap at Rockingham Park, is shown stretching his neck toward the basket of fruit JOCKEY CAVENS is holding. The other entries in the race, of course got "razz-berries."

I. N. P.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

At first glance, the disqualification of Archie Compston by President H. H. Ramsey of the United States Golf Association appears overdrastic, but the giant Briton has on various occasions displayed a prima donna temperament, which, in a way, must have reacted against him at Inverness.

Archie is quite a playboy, and when he telephoned the U. S. G. A. committee yesterday morning that he had been in an automobile accident it did not get across. Soon after Compston finally put in an appearance at Inverness there were rumors that he was not in condition to play, but he strenuously denied them. However, he did admit that the automobile accident was a hoax.

President Ramsey stuck by his decision and, although he was severely criticised, it was the only path he could take under the circumstances.

Annually, the United States Golf Association seems to get into controversies during the open championships. With Bobby Jones out of competition, it was predicted that the powers that be would have smooth sailing at Inverness and then up cropped the Compston incident and the hammers were out again.

Walter Hagen got away with one of those "I'll start when I'm ready" stunts in England and tardiness brought criticism on the Royal and Ancient Golf Association for its failure to disqualify the American.

Henry Cotton, who had convinced himself and his friends that he was going to succeed Bobby Jones as the United States open champion, must stage the greatest comeback in the annals of golf to reach his objective. He is a fine golfer but he cannot spot the field nine strokes in 54 holes.

BIG YACHTS IN LOCAL RACES

Boston and North Shore society appeared in force at Marblehead today for the opening of the Eastern Yacht Club's special races for the three largest racing classes in the country.

Despite the lowering clouds the harbor was crowded with gaily dressed craft, on board of which were many week-end parties, prepared to enjoy the two days' racing.

Interest centered on Frederick Prince's Westamoe, a contender for America's Cup defense honors last summer; the old cup defender Resolute, and her rival, the Vanitie, which were to race in the 3 class.

Prior to the starting gun Mr Prince entertained on the Westamoe, with Vice-Commodore Richard de B. Boardman of the Corinthian Yacht Club who was to sail the big craft.

SHARKEY IS READY FOR WALKER

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, ended his Boston training for his 15-round bout with Mickey Walker, billed for Brooklyn on July 22, in a blaze of glory.

Sharkey punched his way through a flock of sturdy sparring partners, skipped rope, punched the bag and small bag and then hopped on the scales.

"Just 201 pounds," chirped Manager Johnny Buckley.

"Sharkey's right for the final training grind," asserted Al Lacy.

"I intend to be in the best possible condition for my meeting with Walker," said Sharkey. "Mickey is a rugged, two-handed fighter and has proved he can lick heavyweights. I feel I shall win, but I won't have any cinch doing so."

Jack Conway

Following the closing of his training at Toland's, Sharkey left for Bow Lake, N. H., with Mrs Sharkey and their children.

"Going to set off some fire crackers, do some fishing and also a little road work," said Sharkey.

Sharkey will leave for New York Monday morning. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Sharkey, Johnny Buckley and Al Lacy. Sharkey will work out at Stillman's gym on Tuesday and then move to a camp outside of New York.

Buckley to Return to Direct Ernie Schaaf

Johnny Buckley will return to Boston on Tuesday so as to direct Ernie Schaaf in the final stages of his training for his ten-round bout with Jim Maloney which will be staged at the Boston Garden on next Friday night.

Schaaf has been entrenched at Toland's since his two-round knockout of Dan Punch Williams last Monday night.

Schaaf intends to try for another knockout when he breezes into action against Maloney. Ernie has been displaying a terrific punch in his trainer. It is his plan to go after Maloney from the opening gong. Ernie realizes Maloney will be on the lookout for his deadly left hook, but he feels he will manage to score with it.

Maloney is training at Quincy. He has the services of a large staff of sparring partners and has shown a good advantage in the gym. The South Boston warrior has been carrying his guard high and he says there won't be a chance of Schaaf slipping over another knockout.

Steele Got $14.26 for His First Mat Bout

Alex Sullivan, enterprising press agent, calls our attention to the fact that Ray Steele, California wrestler, only received $14.26 for his first wrestling match. Alex also tipped us that Steele's right name is Peter Raymond Bauxer. When Ray took up wrestling it was decided to call him Steele on account of his former work in a steel foundry.

Steele will return to the Hub next Tuesday night to clash with John Garibaldi, Italian 200-pound weight, in a one fall match to a finish at the Boston Garden. Last Monday night in New York it took Jim Londos more than an hour to toss Steele. It was one of the best bouts staged in the big city this year.

Besides the Steele-Garibaldi bout there is a semifinal between Jim McMillen and Hans Steinke, a special bout between Dick Shikat and Sandor Szabo and two 30-minute bouts between Al Piercati and Jim Health and George "Zeus" Wilczewski and Nick Nestor.

St. Anne's Win

St. Anne's of Readville scored six runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Sons of Italy of Hyde Park, 8 to 4, at Readville last night.

Table of Runs

From June 28 to July 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	8	4	7	5	0	—	—	24
Cleveland	—	5	19	7	3	10	—	44
Chicago	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit	—	2	6	5	2	1	—	16
New York	—	9	8	7	4	13	—	41
Philadelphia	—	14	5	11	4	4	—	38
St. Louis	—	10	3	7	4	2	—	26
Washington	—	4	7	0	3	13	—	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	—	11	2	5	3	0	—	19
Brooklyn	—	10	6	3	3	4	—	26
Chicago	—	3	10	14	6	2	—	35
Cincinnati	—	7	4	4	1	3	—	19
New York	—	22	3	10	4	3	—	42
Pittsburgh	—	*	4	3	4	2	—	16
St. Louis	—	4	5	11	3	3	—	26
Philadelphia	—	*	11	3	11	1	—	26

*No game.

HOLIDAY RADIO BITS

New Red Cross Program Dedication; Other Newsy Notes

There are those who will take to auto accelerators and open roads more readily than they will the indoor sport of spinning radio dials today and tomorrow. With the exception of Christmas, America has no holiday that it celebrates more zestfully than July Fourth. Holiday trips notwithstanding, there is considerable of interest on the air waves. There will be listeners aplenty, particularly tonight.

Even ear cuppers, whose enthusiasm for things pugilistic has never been great, cannot help but yield to the lure of listening to what transpires in the squared ring with a world's fistic title at stake. Tonight then, at 11 o'clock, the zippy voice of Graham McNamee will be heard through WEEI and WBZ, originating at the scene of action in Cleveland.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons is also being drafted for the event. His rat-tat-tatting tonsils will do special service there at the ringside. From a radio standpoint, Stribling and Schmeling are not in it, although everything depends on what they do.

* * *

Safety First!

Governor Ely spoke through WBZ last night (7:45 p. m.). While his remarks were not especially of a Fourth of July character, his urgent appeal in the interest of safety and first aid have timely significance as applied to the dangers to be guarded against every year when the Glorious Fourth rolls around.

Co-operating with the American Red Cross, Governor Ely endorsed the new radio series, broadcast weekly through WBZ under the auspices of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter. Last night was the first of these. Safety is the theme, with life-saving and practical methods of emergency relief in cases of sunstroke, suffocation and asphyxiation being featured. Actual instructions are a part of subsequent programs.

* * *

At last, at last! It was 11:15 last night that the silver tones of Adrian O'Bren came through WEEI, originating at WEAF in New York. His voice was recognized immediately when he sang "Under Your Window Tonight," Rocky Mountain Lullaby" and "Love Letters in the Sand." Plenty of competition is in store for one Morton Downey—no mistake.

* * *

Trade Show Closes . . . .

Interesting developments marked the New England Radio Trade Show that closed last night at the Statler Hotel. New models of rare artistic and technical design held sway. Trade shows of this character serve two distinct purposes. First, they afford manufacturers an opportunity to prove faith in the goods they are making. Secondly, they supply dealers and jobbers with renewed vigor and a fresh outlook with which to exert increased sales effort. Another record has been set by the trade show this year. Greater interest, attendance and importance was unmistakably in evidence.

* * *

Not that it will be of special interest hereabouts, still the musical instrument preference of Governor Long of Louisiana seems odd. A radio fan of the most ardent type, Governor Long claims the jewsharp, properly played, is "truly expressive of the human soul." Of all things, such a weakness for a governor.

* * *

Equally strange is the trend of a current radio magazine article. Astrology is resorted to in an effort to convince readers that Ted Husing may be destined to become President of the United States. Ted is a splendid announcer and a great fellow—but not that great.

N. F. T.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
500	WEEI	468
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
970	WESG	308

Friday, July 3

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Open Golf Tournament.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Amphion Ensemble.
WEEI—Dancesolians.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—Fireside Songs.

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Musical program.
WBZ—Comic Strip.
WEEI—Triangle.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Educators in Krackerland.
WBZ—Serenade; National Affairs.
WEEI—6:55 Old Painter.
WHDH—Soprano.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Carpenter music.
WNAC—Footlight Echoes; organ.
WBZ—Bill Whippie; sports talk.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE Mother Goose.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Yeasters.
WBZ—Tal Henry's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter; Yankee Philosopher, Ed Young.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZ—Boston Symphony Singers.
WEEI—Piano; news.
WHDH—News; organ
WLOE—Daily health hour; news flashes; variety program.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Alpert's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Serenaders.
WNAC—Golf Club Classics.
WBZ—Musical hits.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB — Reminiscences of the Asterette.
WNAC—Song writers.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
WLOE—Orchestras; trio.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tenor.
WNAC—Quartet-hour.
WBZ—Home Circle.
WHDH—Zoo program.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Concert orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers, Milton Rettenberg and Nat Shilkret, violins; orchestra, direction of Rosario Bourdon.
WHDH—Musicale
WLOE—Aviation Club.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Male quartet.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Radio Clinic.
WNAC—Dutch program.
Reiss Cohen, comedian, Billy Scholtz, tenor; Jack Smart; Edward Emerson, orchestra direction of Leonce Gravaty.
WBZ—To be announced

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baritone.
WBZ—Boarding house.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Alpert's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sandy and Lil.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Eskimos.
WLOE—Musical program.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Musical program.
Ruth Lyon, soprano; William Miller, tenor; mixed quartet; orchestra direction Josef Pasternack.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
WLOE—Soprano; orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Captivators.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Alpert's Orchestra.
WNAC—Gypsy Trail.
WBZ—Paul Whiteman music.
WEEI—Week-end program.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hendricks music.
WNAC—Merri-Minters
WBZ—Schmeling-Stribling Fight
WEEI—Schmeling-Stribling Fight.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Baseball scores; news.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hollywood Gardens' music.
WNAC—Daughertys Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Ben Bernie music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne; organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—News.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Football Echoes.
WJAR—News.
WJAR—Dinner music.
WCSH—Hungry Five; Studio program.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Taxiters.
WJAR—Gold Room music.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Roy Atwell
WORC—Roy Atwell
WTAG—News; baseball scores.
WCSH—News

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Kalua Troupe.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Welch's Orchestra.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Kate Smith.

WJAR—Lee Rasmus Orchestra.
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Lee Reisman music.
WCSH—Lee Reisman music.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WORC—Debate King.
WCSH—Melodeers.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—St. Morits music.
WJAR—Nick Billino.
WORC—St. Morits music.
WCSH—Major Family.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WJAR—Tenor
WORC—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey
WTAG—Voice of the Poo.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Fryer's Band
WJAR—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
WORC—Fryer's Band
WTAG—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
WCSH—Concert orchestra, Cavaliers.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Barbershop Quartet.
WORC—Melodeers.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Dutch program
WORC—Radio Clinic, Recital.

8:00 P. M.

WJAR—Sports and Time.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—Eskimos.
WCSH—Eskimos.

8:45 P. M.

WJAR—Lee Rasmus Orchestra.
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Lee Reisman music.
WCSH—Lee Reisman music.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Castivators.
WORC—Captivators.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Gypsy Trail
WJAR—Week-end program.
WORC—Gypsy Trail.
WTAG—Week-end program.
WCSH—Week-end program.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Poet's Gold.
WJAR—Theater of the Air.
WORC—Poet's Gold.
WTAG—Theater of the Air.
WCSH—Theater of the Air.

12:00 P. M.

WEAN—Merri-Minters.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Merri-Minters.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—News; baseball scores.
WJAR—Port Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Henderson Orchestra.

12:30 P. M.

WEAN—Daughertys orchestra
WORC—Hollywood Cinema music.

12:45 MID.

WEAN—George Olsen music.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nocturne.

On the Air

Radio goes Post and Gatty one better by having the world visit America July 4. The first rebroadcast from Poland will be heard over WBZ at noon tomorrow in an Independence Day celebration honoring Woodrow Wilson. Speakers will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Gen. Pershing and Ignace Jan Paderewski. . . Japan salutes America in a broadcast from Tokio, over WBZ at 8 a. m. A 20 minute concert will be heard . . . China is also represented with a program on WAAB at 7:45. Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese envoy of good will with more degrees after his name than radio has crooners, speaks on "Chinese Gratitude and Inspiration" in regard to Independence Day . . . The French Colonial Exposition in Paris offers band music through a WEAF network at 4:30 . . . And on Sunday at 12:30 WAAB carries the address of Mrs. Evelyn Wrench in commemoration of President Monroe's death.

As for American commemorating p'grams listeners will not want for lack of them. Floyd Gibbons will plant a mike in Independence Hill, Philadelphia, and "go believe-it-or-not." Over WEEI at 9 he will tell the "inside story" of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, revealing among other things that the document wasn't signed July 4 . . . Sec. of Agriculture Hyde will speak during an R. C. T. C. celebration in Washington, heard over WAAB at 1 . . . Sen. Walsh and Mayor Curley will speak at the Faneuil Hall exercises, broadcast on WNAC at 11 . . . Asst. Sec. of State Rogers speaks during the Patriotic Contest Celebration, on WNAC at 8:30 . . . The final Pop concert, WBZ at 8:30, will feature a patriotic touch to the program . . . From Charlottesville, Va., a commemorative program marking the 150th anniversary of the death of Monroe, will be heard over WBZ at 1:30 . . . And tonight at 10 o'c. WBZ Paul Whiteman offers Ferde Grofe's "Memorial Day Fantasy," sufficient reason to stay home for the evening to listen.

Radio Forum, WNAC at 9:30 tomorrow, with one of Labor Dook speaking, suspends activities for the summer . . . M. G. M.

The Globe Trotter

Evening American on the Air

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

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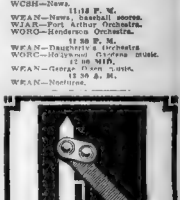
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance	Ten High Spots
6:00—WAAB—Carpenter music.	6:30—WNAC—Roy Atwell.
6:15—WBZ—Tal Henry music.	7:00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
8:00—WBZ—Chocolateers.	7:30—WAAB—Reminiscences of the Antarctic.
9:00—WEEI—Eskimos.	8:00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.	8:30—WNAC—Dutch program.
10:00—WBZ—Whiteman music.	9:00—WNAC—Sandy and Lil.
11:00—WAAB—Henderson music.	9:30—WEEI—Concert.
11:30—WAAB—Hollywood Gardens music.	10:00—WEEI—Week-end program.
12:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.	10:30—WEEI—Theater of the Air.
12:30—WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.	11:00—WBZ, WEEI—Schmeling-Stribling fight.



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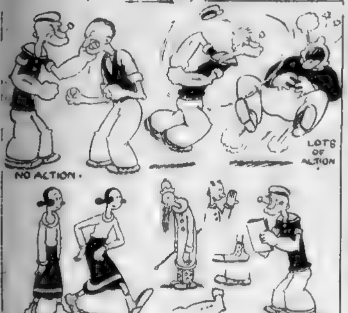
DRAWING LESSON



That's what you'll get into your pictures if you learn your today's lesson in the Evening American Art Course, as it's taught you by Segar, creator of Popeye, the Sailor.

Now that you have learned something about making your characters walk and think and act on the comic stage, it's time to take up real action—

Slam bang, knock down, drag out, bang up ACTION!

So your teacher today is the comic artist whose characters depend on just that kind of fast action—Segar.

Segar created Popeye, the sailor. But he didn't breathe life into Popeye—he blew the life into him with a roaring gust. He's going to tell you how he did it.

By SEGAR

The key to comic action is exaggeration. Popeye, the walloping sailor, is a walking exaggeration, in the first place. That chin, the bulging muscles below the pipestem upper arm, the feet—everything about Popeye is purposely drawn all out of reason.

Did you ever see such a slugger as Popeye in action? Did you ever see a man leave his feet on every punch with as much enthusiasm as if he had wings?

Did you ever see a man so strong in the breadbasket that he could laugh at the idea of anybody trying to stick a sword through him?

WHAT A MAN!

Outside of "Legs" Diamond did you ever see a man who could sneer at bullets? Who could drink poison water and hardly have a hangover?

No, you didn't and, most likely, you never will. But don't you wish you could?

Suppose I drew Popeye without exaggerating. Look at the photograph of a boxing match some time—even when champions are pasting each other around the ring. They hardly look as if they were moving. The pep that's really in their action doesn't show in the picture.

Look at Popeye in the first picture I've drawn for you. There he's just hitting an ordinary man in the ordinary way. The picture makes you sad; it makes you yawn. Popeye has lost his punch. Boo! Throw him out of the ring!

NO WEAK PUNCHER

If I really drew him like that—er, let's say, if he really hit like that, they'd bar him from the comic ring in a minute. Nobody loves a weak puncher.

Now look at the second picture. Wham! The old dreadnaught has swung into action and let go a broadside! And what a broadside!

See the difference? I should say, the differences.

The first difference is in the position of the sailor boy's arms. In the first picture you see his fist resting gently against the chin of the victim. In the second he has pasted that chin and is "following through." Right there is action. Now, look at his feet. See how they're six or eight inches off the floor, because he's hitting so hard? You emphasize that by putting the shadow under them, as you learned yesterday in drawing Sterrett's Gertrude.

HAT IN AIR

Now draw his hat in the air. That just adds to the impression of motion. Now you can put in the "speed lines." They're just what you'd see if you could see air and they put motion into the picture.

Take a look at the victim of this whaling. He's been knocked clean off his feet and his breath has gone "puff." See how his tongue hangs out? Of course, a man's tongue doesn't really hang out that way when he's hit hard, but he looks as if it ought to. "Speed lines" again under this one's heels, and you have the impression of abrupt motion again. Turning his toes out and making him hold on to his stomach make him look sick.

DRAW SKELETON

When you start drawing these figures, draw the skeletons as you did when you drew Pa and Ma yesterday.

You shouldn't find them any harder to do. Then, when you have practiced a while on Popeye and Olive Oyl, make up a character of your own and try some of these action effects on him. By this time you should be working on a character that will be absolutely your own, and you should be trying everything you learn on your own character.

By way of emphasizing what I've been telling you, I've drawn Olive Oyl in two poses—one lifeless, the other full of pep.

Now, look at poor, old King! He's drawn without life, but even his lifelessness is exaggerated, just as much as Popeye's pep. Every droopy curve of his dejected figure makes him look timid and pessimistic. Exaggeration—that one word tells the story of every comic

There's Popeye's extraordinary arm. It's easy enough to draw, as you can see. And there's Popeye himself with a pencil and pad, studying today's Evening American drawing lesson. He's trying to do better than you can. Show him up.

Segar will tell you some more about comic action on Monday. Meanwhile, take your own characters and practice applying the principles he has outlined to you today. Segar is a master of comic impressionism—that's a high-hat name for making your reader think he sees what you want him to.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY.

Emergency measure at the request of shippers on the Pacific Coast that rates on canned goods be lowered to allow them to get rid of surplus supplies has been refused, it is understood after a meeting held among the intercoastal lines.

Canned goods exporters wanted the rate lowered from $8 to $6 in the emergency in which they find themselves due to the fact that their stock is being stored without shipment.

ALMOST RAMMED

While hove to on Georges Banks almost a week ago the fishing schooner Alice M Dougherty was almost rammed by a passing passenger liner, it was reported by Capt. Charles Dexter.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

New Englanders were numbered among the passengers sailing on the United Fruit Company steamer Calamares for Caribbean ports. In the group were Lawren Schaefer of Braintree; Lucia F. Mudge, of Lynn; Chessie S. Filip, of Salem; Katherine Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Hanery F. Hubbard, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jacobson of Providence.

TRANSYLVANIA ARRIVES

Delayed by fog, the Cunard Anchor liner Transylvania did not arrive at the Cunard pier until long after her sailing time schedule. Word was received from Capt. Davis W Bone that she was fogbound. She picked up 369 Boston passengers for Londonderry and Glasgow.

FISH ARRIVALS

Mackerel—Arrivals, Boston fish pier, pounds: 18 arrivals, 424,000, as follows: Mary F. Curtis, 30 thousand; Thelma, 31; Antonia, 42; Margaret D., 11; Rosie P., 11; St Rosalie, 20; Mary J. Landry, 28; Josephine & Margaret, 23, Cast Drum, 18; Catherine Araffeo, 18; Serafina 2d, 20; Famiglia, 18; Linda, 20; Mayflower, 12; Alvan T. Fuller, 45; Joanna, 12; Alden, 17, Jackie B., 40.

Large and medium fish mostly from South Channel, 2 boats from South Shoal Light and a number of trips from Mass. Bay.

Swordfish—Virginia & Jean, 21 fish.

Wholesale dealers' prices — Mackerel, 5-6c lb.; swordfish, 20-25.

ARRIVALS

HARTWELSON, Baranger, Newport News with coal for Metropolitan Coal Co. Docked at Chelsea.

BELFAST, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines Inc. Docked at India wharf.

FALMOUTH, Brewer, Portland with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines Inc. Docked at Union wharf.

COMMERCIAL ORLEANIAN, Currell, New Orleans, June 22, and Mobile, 23, with merchandise to Mooremack Gulf Lines. Docked at pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

E. J. SADLER, Corpus Christi, June 23, with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

FAIRFAX, Brooks, Baltimore via Norfolk with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at South Boston.

NEW YORK, Cornish, New York with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

TAMAQUA (tug), Engwall, towing barge Coralice, Portland, night of July 1, picked up barges TRENTON and MARION and proceeded and passed through the Canal Thursday.

SAILED

FRANCIS C. HERSEY (tug) towing barge SOCONY No. 8, for Gloucester (passed Deer Island Light 6 30 a. m.).

YESTERDAY SERWINDGLEN, Norfolk (passed Deer Island Light 6 50 p. m.), TAMAQUA (tug), Philadelphia towing barges Coralice (from Portland) Trenton and Marion (and passed through the Canal).

WEDNESDAY NARRAGANSETT (tug), New York, towing dredge and two scows and passed through the Canal yesterday.

To leave today—BELFAST, Bangor via Penobscot river ports; GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.; HALLAREN (Swed motor) Gothenburg and Stockholm via Newport News, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; HERMAN WINTER, New York; FALMOUTH, Portland; NEW YORK, New York; OZARK, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville; SATARTIA, Montevideo and Buenos Aires via Philadelphia and New York.

Stock Transfer Tax Stamp Sales Higher

New York State agents for sale of stock transfer tax stamps report sales in June totaled $1,699,137, as compared with $1,433,643 in May and $2,590,726 in June, 1930.

Financial Market News, Stocks and Bonds

FEW SURPRISES EXPECTED IN EARNINGS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Few surprises are expected in the forthcoming earnings reports of major corporations. Within a week or two the second-quarter earnings statements will be making their appearance. While these are expected to show a further slump for some of the well-known companies, the general impression is that they will have little or no effect on the market, since the results of both railroad and industrial operations are quite well known already.

* * *

Arthur Curtiss James, the world's largest individual holder of railroad shares who summers at Newport, R. I., has his holdings largely in Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific and Western Pacific. Favorite "family" ownership is elsewhere found in that of the Vanderbilts and the Bakers in New York Central and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Edward S. Harkness in New York Central and Southern Pacific, and the Harriman family in Union Pacific.

Arthur C. James
Portrait by Bosch & Stoller

* * *

Investments are made for periods of years, not for a short term, hence there is no ground for criticizing the judgment of the big rail holders merely because recent results have not been good. Western Pacific's latest report is for May, showing a net loss of $335.026 after taxes and charges, against net loss of $360.374 in May, 1930. Net loss for the first five months amounted to $1,523,604 against net loss of $1,549,431 in the like period of 1930. Gross revenues for May amounted to $1,110,952, against $1,216,053 in May, 1930, and for the five months were $4,953,424, against $5,603,737.

* * *

The principal thing shown by such a picture, where it is not merely a local condition, is the need of railroad relief. It emphasizes the likelihood that higher rates will come eventually, probably late in September.

* * *

First of the new crop of merger reports among the oils made its appearance with the rumor of Sinclair-Prairie negotiations.

* * *

Another New England industry stands to benefit by the announcement of a U. S. Commerce Department technologist that the popular belief that oysters should be eaten only during months with an "R" is only a fallacy. As a possible reason for the erroneous belief, he points out that years ago methods of transportation and handling had not been perfected. Dealers did not care to handle products that would spoil easily, hence pronounced them not good.

* * *

Commercial fishery for oysters is carried on in all the seacoast states except Maine and New Hampshire. Most recent figures set annual oyster production at 156,000,000 lbs., valued at about $17,000,000 to the oystermen.

* * *

Massachusetts used to boast many native oyster beds. Now a considerable proportion of the supply is taken from privately owned oyster beds upon which oysters are farmed; that is, oysters are planted and harvested in a manner comparable to the planting and harvesting of crops on land. During the past few years the proportion of each season's catch of oysters taken from private beds has increased; and as time goes on it is expected that the bulk of the catch may be taken from farmed beds.

* * *

It is an odd market situation which sees the Chicago Mercantile Exchange conducting trading in Maine potatoes, with delivery in Boston and no such trading going on in this city. However, we are told such trading is likely to be instituted here shortly. Chicago trading in the Maine potatoes—delivery in Boston started June 22, first sales being made at $1.08. A low of $1.05 and a high of $1.12 were reached in the first week, the close of June finding prices at $1.09.

Dividends

Ianitzen Knitting Mills declared quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 15, placing stock on a 60-cent annual basis, against $1.50 previously.

* * *

Midland Bank, Ltd., London, declared interim dividend at rate of 16 per cent, against 18 per cent for like period in 1930.

* * *

Harriman National Bank & Trust Co. declared an extra dividend of $5 and regular semi-annual dividend of $5.

Harriman Securities Corp. declared regular semi-annual dividend of $7.50. All dividends are payable July 3 to stock of record July 2.

* * *

Holeproof Hosiery Co. omitted quarterly dividend of $1.75 on 7 per cent cumulative preferred. It is suffering from drastic price-cutting.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$37,000,000
Boston clearance	79,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

After the overnight jump of $2 to $3.50 in a long list of utility and industrial favorites today, in response to reports of prospective success of war debt parleys, trading stagnated. Considerable profit-taking and reducing of commitments over the two-day holiday appeared from time to time, but another rally followed absorption.

Cigarette Prices Are Given Boost

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has advanced cigarette prices in all stores, effective July 6. New prices are 14 cents a package, two for 27 cents, $1.33 a carton and 33 cents for a tin of 50. A rise of 5 points in the stock followed the price advance announcement.

Utilities Showing Strong in Rallies

Utility favorites continued to show strength in rally periods today. Both the gas, light and power stocks were active and strong, with Public Service of New Jersey up about 3 points, Consolidated Gas up 2 points, American & Foreign Power up 2 and National Power & Light up 1½.

National Biscuit Still a Weak Spot

National Biscuit today was still a weak spot. The stock dropped about 3 points. Bears declared a chain store was to cut out N. B. lines and make its own biscuits.

Pathe Up Slightly Following Report

Pathe rose slightly following today's issuance of report for company and its subsidiaries for 42-3 weeks ended Jan. 29, 1931, on which date certain properties and parts of the business were sold to R.-K.-O. Corp., shows a profit of $36,941 after interest and amortization. For 13 1-3 weeks ended May 2, 1931, based on the application of certain profits to reduction of ledger value of assets involved, Pathe Exchange, Inc., and subsidiaries report loss of $73,999 after amortization and interest.

Westinghouse Bought as Long-Pull "Spec"

Investment buying of Westinghouse at prevailing prices is rather modest, although there is some long-term speculative buying taking place on reactions.

Operating Economies Aid Earnings

Furthermore, the company is now reporting a greater percentage of net to gross than in the preceding year. This reflects the benefits of the operating economies effected recently. Long "pull buying" also is based on the belief that the outlook for the balance of the year indicates a continuance of the improvement in earnings.

Bellas Hess Shows Increase in Sales

National Bellas Hess Co. reports for June gross sales of $3,382,149, an increase of $149,811 or 4.63 per cent over $3,232,338 in June, 1930. June was the second month since September, 1929, in which comparative sales increased, the other having been March, 1931, which was aided by an early Easter.

City Ice & Fuel's New Head R. C. Suhr

New York, July 3—Robert C. Suhr, senior vice-president of City Ice & Fuel Co., has been elected president to succeed the late Harry D. Norvell. J. M. Bluim was elected senior vice-president.

Chalmers' Unfilled Orders $9,051,000

New York, July 3 (AP) Unfilled orders of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., July 1 totaled $9,051,000, compared with $9,776,000 June 1 and $17,926,000 July 1, 1930.

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Prices were moved higher in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes ranged from fractions to 3 points or better with utilities in the leading role. Edison Electric soared nearly 4 points and American Telephone was around 3 higher.

Boston Elevated common was an active leader on the upswing, recording a gain of a point to a new high for the year after being up over 2 points in early dealings.

United Shoe was strong, registering an advance of 2 points. Stone & Webster, New England Telephone, Anaconda and Atchison all sold around a point higher.

Eastern Steamship and Quincy Mining were soft with the former lowering a point and the latter easing fractionally. Nash Motors gained 1½ while fractional gains were shown for Gillette and Warren Brothers.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A				
Allen & Fisher	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Am Can	112½	111½	111¾	2⅛
Am For Pwr	38⅛	37¼	38⅜	+2⅛
Am Founders	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
Atchison R R	189½	189½	189½	2
Am Tel	184	180⅝	183⅛	+2⅛
Am Woolen	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
do pf	30	29	30	..
Amoskeag	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅝
Anaconda	30½	29½	30¼	+1⅛
Andes Pete	20c	20c	20c	+2c
B				
Balt & Ohio	64⅝	64½	64⅝	+2⅜
Bendix	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1
Beth Steel	53	52½	52⅞	+1⅛
Bigelow Sanf	24	24	24	— ⅛
Bos & Albany	181½	181½	181½	..
Bos Elev	95⅝	94	95	+1⅛
Bos Elev 1 pf	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	..
Bos Elev 2 pf	103½	103½	103½	— ½
B & M pf	102	101½	101½	— ⅜
Bos & Me stp	59	59	59	..
Briggs	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅝
Brown & Co pf	30	29½	29½	— ½
C				
Cal & Hecla	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler	24⅝	22⅞	24⅝	+1⅞
Cities Service	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	+1⅛
Col Graph	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	..
Comwlth So	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
Con Gas	100⅝	98⅜	100⅛	+3½
Cop Range	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Crwn Crk Int	5	5	5	..
Curtiss W.	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
D				
Def Airor	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
E				
E G & F Asso	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
EG & F As pr	92⅛	91½	92⅛	+ ½
Eastern SS	24	24	24	..
East SS 1 pf	98	98	98	+ ½
East SS pf	46	44½	44½	+ ½
Edison	249	246	248	+2⅛
Empoy Grp	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	⅛
F				
First Nat St	54	53½	54	1½
G				
Gen Capital	32	32	32	..
Gen Elec	45	44½	45	+1⅛
Gen Foods	49⅝	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Motors	40⅛	38⅝	39⅝	+1⅛
Gillette	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅞
Gilchrist	6	6	6	..
*Goodyear	42⅝	42	42⅝	+2⅛
H				
Hathaway B.	12	12	12	— ½
Hudson Mot	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅞
I				
Int Hydro El	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	½
Int Tel	37⅛	35⅝	36⅛	2
J				
Jenkins Tlvsn	4	4	4	— ⅛
K				
Kreuger & Toll	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅞
M				
Mont Ward	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅝
N				
Nash	31⅛	29⅞	31	+2
National S C.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
N E Tel	135¼	134	135	+2¼
New Haven	76⅝	78⅝	76⅝	⅝
No Amer can	72½	71⅞	72½	1⅛
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1 16
P				
Packard	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅜
Penn RR	50⅝	49⅜	50⅝	+ ⅞
Q				
Quincy	6	5½	5½	— ½
R				
Radio Corp	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅝
Radio KO	18⅝	16⅛	18⅝	+ ⅞
S				
St Mary's	6½	6⅛	6⅛	..
Shawmut	14⅛	14	14⅛	..
Std Brands	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Stone & Webst	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	26⅛	25½	25½	..
T				
Torrington	42	42	42	..
U				
U Gas Co	7½	7½	7½	..
Un Aircraft	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞	1½
Un Carbide	54⅛	53⅜	54⅛	+1⅜
Un Carr Fast	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Un Corp	25⅛	23⅝	25⅛	+ ⅞
Un Founders	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
United Fruit	56⅝	56½	56⅝	+ ⅜
Un Gas & Imp	31½	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅞
United Shoe	55	53	55	+2
U S Elec Pow	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
U S Steel	105⅝	103⅛	105	+3⅜
Utah Apex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Utah Metal	45c	45c	45c	—4c
Util Hyd & R	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
W				
Warner Pic	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bro	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Westfield Mfg	21	21	21	..
Westinghouse	74	71⅛	73⅞	+3⅜

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amoskeag 6s	73	72⅞	73	+1⅞
N E Tel 5s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	..
West Tel 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	..

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	63	65
Federal National	60	63
First National	74	76
Merchants National	498	505
National Rockland	33	35
Shawmut	54½	56½
Second National	128	133
U S Trust	60	63

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32-47	103 12	103 10	103 12
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104 25	104 24	104 24
Treasury 3⅜s 46-49	101 12	101 11	101.12
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am Ag Ch ref A 7½s 41	102¾	102¼	102¾
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	104¾	104¾
Am T&T col tr 5s 46	108¾	108	108¾
Am T & T sf 5s 60	107	107	107¾
Am T & T 5s 65	10[illegible]	107¾	107
Am T & T 5½s 43	110¼	110	110¼
A T & S F gen 4s 95	99½	99¾	99½
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	91½	91½	91½
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	96¼	96¾	96½
Berlin City El db 6½s 51	78¾	78½	78½
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	101½	101½	101½
Bur C R & N 1st 5s 34	102¼	102	102¼
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	108½	108¼	108¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s 54	100¾	100¾	100¾
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	101¼	101	101¼
CRR of N J 5s reg	112¾	112¾	112¾
Chi & Atl ref 5s 49	68	67½	67½
Chi & East I 5s 51	35	33½	35
Chi G West 4s 59	56	56	56
C M St P & P adj 5s 2000	27	26	27½
Chi M St P & P 5s A 75	58	54¼	56¼
Chi & N W gen 4¾s 87	102½	102½	102½
Chi & N W 4¾s 2037	82½	82¼	82½
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	81	79½	81
Chi Rys 1st 5s 27	82	81½	82
Chi RI & P rfdg 4s 34	94¼	94¼	94½
Chi RI & P gen 4s 88	90	89¾	90
Chi RI & P 4½s cv 60	81	80	80½
Chi St L & N 5s 51	102¾	102½	102½
Chi & W I cons 4s 52	90½	90½	91½
Cin Gas El 4s A 68	97	96¾	97
CCC&StL ref 4½s E 77	98	97½	98
CCC& StL gen 4s 93	93¼	93¼	93½
Col Ind col tr 5s 34	82	82	82
Col & So ref 4½s 35	101½	101½	101½
Col & S 4½s 80	86½	86½	86½
Colon Oil 6s 38	55	54	54
Col G & E deb 5s 52 May	98¼	98¼	98½
Columbus Ry P L 4½s 57	99	99	99
Con G [illegible] 5s 61	97	97	97½
Con [illegible]	98	96	96
Coml Inv Tr 5 [illegible] 49	99	99	99
Compu-Tabu-Rec 6s 41	107½	107½	107½
Consol Agri Loan 6½s 58	71	70	70½
Con Gas N Y 4½s	101½	101¾	101½
Con Gas N Y db 5½s 45	107	107½	107½
Consl n Cp 6s 43	80½	80½	80½
Corn Prod Ref 1st 5s 34	105	105	105
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	38½	38	38½
Del & Hud ref 4s 43	97	96½	96½
Denv & RioG con 4s 36	94½	93½	94½
Det Ed 4 [illegible]	113	113½	113½
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	91	90½	91
Erie 4s 96 reg	80½	80½	80½
Erie 1st con ln 4s 96	78½	77	78½
Erie ref 5s 67	80	79¼	80½
Free P [illegible] 5s 75	80	79	80
Gen El [illegible] Ger [illegible] 40	85½	85	85½
Gen Mot Acc 6s 37	104	104	103½
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	91½	90	91
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	108½	108	108½
Gr Trk Ry Cdn 7s 40	112½	112¾	112¾
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s E 77	95½	95½	95½
Hud & M ref 5s 57	98½	98¼	98½
Ill C coll tr 4s 53	74	73½	74
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66	73½	72½	73½
Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s st 66	73	72½	73
Int Gt Nor 5s B 56	77	75½	77
Int Match 5s 47	90½	90½	90½
Int Match 5s 41 rcts	95½	95½	95½
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	94½	94	94½
Int T & T 5s 55	88	88	88
Kayser Nitr 6s 56	48	45	48
Len V (Pa con 4s 2003	87½	86½	87½
Lombard El 7s 52 xw	88	88	88
Lorillard Co 7s 44	114	113½	113½
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	103	102½	103
Mil El Ry 5s 71	103¾	103½	103¾
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	84½	83½	84½
Mo P RR 5s F 77	88	86½	87½
Mo P RR 5s I 81	88	87	87½
Morris & Co 1st sf 4½s 39	73	72½	72¼
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	103	101½	102
Newberry Co 5½s 40	90	89½	90
New Or Term 1st 4s 53	93½	93½	93½
N Y Cent 4 [illegible] 2013	98½	98	98½
N Y Cent ref 5s 2013	104	104	104
N Y Cent deb 6s 35	105½	105½	105½
NYC & StL 6½s 78	80½	79½	80½
NY GELH&P p m 4s 49	100	98½	100
NY NH & H 4s 57	74	73¼	74
NY NH & H 4½s 67	94½	93½	94
NY NH & H 6s 48 cv	117	117	117½
NY Tel ref 6s 41	105½	105½	105½
N A m Ed 5½s 63	103½	103½	103½
No Pac 6s 2047	110	110	110½
Nor P r&imp D 5s 2047	103½	103	103½
Norway Hy El 5½s 57	98½	98½	98½
Ohio G&E 5s 43	105	105	105
Penn U&L 4½s	97½	97½	97½
Penn RR 6½s 36	109½	109½	109½
Penn RR cons 5s 48	99¾	99¾	99½
Penna 4½s D 70	96	95½	96
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	101½	101½	101½
Penn RR 4½s 63	101	101	101
Penn RR gen 5s 68	108½	108½	108½
Pere Marq 4½s C 80	90	89	89½
Phila Co 5s 67	102½	102	102
PCC&StL 4½s 77	101½	101½	101½
Port O Gen El 4½s 60	87½	87½	87½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	66	65	66
P Ric Am Tob 6s 42	70	69½	69½
Rg Co gn & rf 4½s 97	101	101½	101½
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	66½	65½	66½
Rima Steel 7s 55	75	74½	75
Rio Gr West 1st cn 4s 49	81½	80	81½
Royal Dutch 4s 45 ww	92½	92	92½
St L R M & P 5s 55	55½	50½	53
St L-S Fr Ry p l A 4s 50	72	68½	72
St L San F 4½s 78	61½	59½	61½
St L S Fr Ry p l B 5s 50	79½	79	79½
StL SoWn 1st ter 5s 52	68	67	68½
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	93½	93½	91½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	81	79½	79½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	73½	73	73
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	80	78½	79½
Shell Un Oil 5s el war 49	81	79½	81
Siemens & Halske 7s [illegible]	95½	95½	95½
Sinc C Oil 1st 6½s B 38	94	93½	91
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	97½	96½	97½
South Pac Co conv 5s 34	103	102	102
So Pac C [illegible] 4½s 81	93	93	93½
So Pac [illegible] 48 ww	95	94½	95
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	100	99½	100
So Pac RR 4s 55 fd	97¾	98½	98½
So Ry gen 4s A 56	82½	82	82½
So Ry 6½s 56	109½	108½	108½
Swn B T 1st&ref A 5s 54	107½	107	107
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	103¾	103½	103¾
Texas Corp 5s 44	95¾	95½	95¾
Tex & P M Pac T5½s44	100	99½	100
Th Av Ry 1st ref 4s 60	58	55½	58
Th Av Av adj inc 5s 60	44½	43	44½
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	101	100½	101
Union Pac 4s 68	93½	93½	93½
Un Pac 1st & ref 4s 2008	97	96½	97
Uni Stl Wks 6½s A 51	70½	69¾	70½
Utah P&L 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
Utl P & L [illegible] w 5s 59	89½	89	89½
Ut Pr & St 5½s 47	76	75½	75½
Vanadium Corp 5s	83½	83½	83½
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	40½	40	40½
Warren Bros 6s	89½	89	89½
West El deb 5s 44	107⅝	106½	107⅝
West Sh 1st 4s gtd 2361	92⅜	92	92½
West Union 5s 60	102	102	102½
West Union 6½s 36	109¾	109	109½
W Ph L E&P 1st 5s A 53	66	66	66
Youngstown S&T 5s 78 A	99	99	99
Youngstown S & T 5s B	98½	98½	98½
FOREIGN BONDS			
Agri Mtg Bk (Col) 6s 47	69	68	69
Antioquia 7s B 45	82½	81½	81½
Argentine 6s A 57	89⅝	89	89⅝
Argentine 6s B 58	90	89	89½
Argentine 6s June 59	90	89	90
Argentine 6s May 60	89½	89½	89½
Argentine 6s Sept 60	89⅝	89	89⅝
Argentine 6s Oct 60	89½	89	89½
Australia external 5s 55	69½	69	69½
Austrian 7s 43	106	105¾	106
Belgium 6s 55	103⅝	103¾	103⅝
Belgium 6½s 49	109	108¾	108¾
Belgium 7s 55	114½	114½	114½
Belgium 7s 56	109½	109	109
Berlin 6s 58	66½	65	66¾
Brazil 6½s 1926-27	64	62	63½
Brazil 6½s 1927 57	63	61½	62
Braz Cent Ry 7s 52	62¾	62½	62¾
Brazil 8s 41	80½	79¾	80
Buen Aire 6½s 61 (Prov)	64	63	64
Canada 5s 52	108¾	108½	108¾
Chile 6s 63	60	58½	60
Chile 6s 60	59	58	59
Chile 6s 61 Jan	59	57½	59
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	60½	60	60½
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	71½	71	71½
Col Mtg Bank 7s 46	62	60¾	62
Col Mtg Bank 7s 47	61	60½	61
Cordoba 7s 42 (Prov)	75½	74½	75
Cuba exter l 5½s 45	67½	67	67½
Cundinamarca 6½s 59	58	57½	58
Denmark 4½s 62	98⅝	98½	98½
Denmark 5½s 55	101½	101	101
Deutsche Bk 6s 32 ct	97	96½	94½
Du E Indies 6s 47	101½	101½	101½
Du E Indies 6s 62	101½	101½	101½
Finland 5½s 58	80	80	80
Finnish 6½s B 54	84½	84½	84½
French Govt 7½s 41	125	125	125
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	83½	82½	83½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	76	75	75½
Ger Cent Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	76	74½	76
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 65	75⅝	73⅝	75½
German Rep 7s 49	100½	99½	100
Gras 8s 63	98	98	98
Greek 6s 6 8	84½	84½	84½
Greek Gov 7s 64	99	99	99
Hamburg St 6s 46	81	81	81
Hung C Mun 7½s 45	80½	80½	80½
Hung L M 7½s B 61	80	80	80
Hungary 7½s 44	98½	98½	98½
Irish Free St 5s 60	107½	107½	107½
Italy 7s 51	100½	100	100½
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	93	93	93
Ital Cred P W 7s B 47	95½	95½	95½
Japan 5½s ww 65	97½	97	97½
Japanese 6½s 54	108½	108½	108½
Lower Austria 7½s 50	91½	91	91
Marseilles 6s 34	105¾	105¼	105¾
Milan 6½s 52	89½	89	89½
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	44½	44	44
New So Wales 5s 57	62	62	62
New So Wales 5s 58	61	61½	61
Norway 5s 63	101½	101	101
Norway 5½s 65	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Norway 6s 43	108½	108½	108½
Norway M'in Bk 5s 67	100	100	100
Nuremberg 6s 52	68	68	68
Oslo 5½s 46	101¾	100½	101½
Panama 5½s 53 ref	103½	103⅝	103⅝
Pernamb 7s 47	35	35	35
Peru 6s 60	25	23	23
Peru 6s 61	22	22	22
Poland 6s 40	67	67	67
Poland 7s 47	75½	75½	75½
Poland 8s 50	83½	82⅝	82⅝
Porto Alegre 7½s 65	45	45	45
Prussia 6s 52	74	73½	74
Prussia 6½s 51	75	75	75
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 52	43	42½	43
Rio Gde Do Sul 6s 68	35½	35	35
Home 6½s 52	90½	90½	90½
Roum Monop Inst 7s 59	76½	76½	76½
Saarbruecken 6s 53	81½	81½	81½
Sao Paulo State 8s 36	83	80	80½
San Paulo 6s 68	42½	41½	42½
San Paulo St 7s war 40	84	81½	84
San Paulo S 8s (105) 50	59	59	59
San Paulo S wt wks 7s 56	59	55½	59
San Paulo Cy 6½s 57	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Santa Fe (Argen) 7s 42	77	77	77
Saxon St Mtge 7s 45	80	80	80
Seine (Dept of) 7s 42	107	107	107
Serbs C & Sl 7s 62	80	78½	80
Serbs C & Sl ext 8s 62	89	89	89
Sil Prov 7s 58	58	58	58
Styria 7s 46	86½	86½	86½
Sweden 5½s 54	105½	105½	105½
Switzerland 5½s 46	105¾	105½	105½
Sydney 5s 55	58	58	58
Taiwan Elec 5½s wi	94½	94	94
Tokio 5½s 61	98½	98½	98½
Un King G B & I 5½s 37	106½	106⅝	106⅝
Uruguay 8s 60	71	70	71
Uruguay 6s wi 64	69	69	69
Uruguay 8s 46	91½	91½	91½
Vienna 6s 52	88½	88	88½
Warsaw 7s 58	60	60	60

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Wire vtc	10	10	10
Affiliated Prod	20	20	20
Alum Co Am	146½	139	146
Alum Co Am pf	102	100½	102
Am Austin Car	½	½	½
Am C P & L B xd	8	7⅞	8
Am Com Pr A	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Am Com Pr 1st pf	78	78	78
Am Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Corp w	5-16	5-16	5-16
Am Cyan B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Dept St	3	2⅞	3
Am Equities	6⅛	5⅝	5⅛
Am & For Pr w	22⅝	21	21⅝
Am Founders	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Gas & E	71⅞	69½	70⅝
Am G & E pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Am Invest B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Laundry Mach	29½	29½	29⅛
Am Lt & Tr	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞
Am Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Super Pr	13⅛	12⅝	13
Am Sup P 1st pf	92½	92½	92½
Am Sup Pr pf	83½	83½	83½
Am Ut & Gen B vtc	2	2	2
Am Yvette	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Anglo Chl C Nit	6½	6½	6½
Appalach Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
Ark Nat Gas	4	4	4
Ark Nat Gas A	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Armstrong Ck	20	20	20
Art Metals	6½	6	6½
Asso Gas & El A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Atlas Util	6⅛	5⅞	6
Autom Vot Mch	5	5	5
Aut V M cv pr pf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Axia Sec	14	14	14
Benef Ind Loan	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Bickford	15⅛	15⅛	15½
Blue Ridge	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Blue Ridge cvt pf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Braz Tr & Lt	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
Bridgeport Mach	⅝	⅝	⅝
Brit Am Tob B	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
British Celanese	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Buf Niag & EP pf	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Burco cv pf	40	40	40
Cable R Tube vtc	2	1⅞	2
Can Marc Wireless	3	2⅝	2⅝
Carib Syn	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cent P S A	13⅛	13	13⅛
Cent States El	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Cent Sta El cv pf n	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Chain Strs Dev	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Chath Ph Al nv	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Chesebro Mfg	120	120	120
Cities Serv pf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Cit Serv 6 pc pf	74	74	74
Claude Neon Lts	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Colomb Syn	3-16	3-16	3-16
Colts P Firearms	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Colum Oil & G vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colum Pict vtc	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Comwlth Edison	207⅛	206⅞	206⅞
Comwlt & So war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Commun Wat Ser	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Comstock Tun	9-16	½	9-16
Cons Dairy	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Cons G&E Balt	89	88	89
Cons Royalty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cont Shares cvt pf	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
Cord Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Corp Sec Chi	16⅛	16	16
Creole Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cresson Gold	7 16	7 16	⅜
Crocker & Wheel	10⅛	9	9⅛
Crosse & Black pf	25	25	25
Cuban Cane war	3-16	3-16	3 16
Curtiss Wright war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cusi Mex Min	9-16	9-16	9-16
Darby Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Dayton Airpl	⅛	½	⅛
Deere & Co	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛
De Forest	4	3⅝	3⅞
Detroit Aircraft	2⅛	2	2
Duquesne Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
East States Pow B	12	11⅛	12
Eastern Util A	3	3	3
Eisler Elec	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
El Bond & Sh	49⅝	48⅛	49⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	104⅛	104	104⅛
El Bond Sh 6pc pf	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
El Pw Assoc A	15	14⅞	15
El P & L opt war	24	22⅝	22⅝
Empire Corp	1	1	1
Emp Pub Serv A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Europe El deb rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Evans Wallo Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fajardo Sug	30	29½	30
Federated Met	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Ford Mot Cana A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	13⅛	13	13⅛
Fox Theatre A	3⅛	3	3
Franklin Mfg	3½	3½	3½
Gen Aviation Corp	6½	6	6⅛
Gen Empire	17	16⅞	16⅞
Gen Leather	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Thea Eq cv pf	9⅛	8⅞	9
Gen Water Wks	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Glen Alden Coal	33	33	33
Globe Underwrit	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Gold Seal Elec	⅞	⅛	⅛
Goldman Sachs	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛
Gotham Knitbac	⅛	5-16	⅛
Gt Ttl & Pac av	207	201	207
Gt A P 1st pf	120	120	120
Groc Str Prod vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	63	61½	62⅛
Hamilton Gas vtc	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
Hap Candy St A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hecla Min	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Humble Oil	66	65	66
Hydro El Sec	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛
Ill Pow & Lt $6 pf	91	90⅞	91
Imp Oil Can	13⅛	13	13
Insull Util	33⅛	32⅞	33
Ins Co Nor Am	54	54	54
Insurance Sec	7	6⅞	7
Intercon Petrol	7-16	⅜	7-16
Int'l Hydro Elec pf	48	48	48
Internat Pet	12⅛	12	12⅛
Inter Super Pow	23	23	23
Inter Util A	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
Inter Util B	9	8⅞	8⅞
Ital Superpower	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Kirby Pet	1	⅞	⅞
Kleinert	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kolster Brandes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Land Co of Florida	½	½	½
Lehigh C & N	23	22⅞	23
Lone Star Gas	18⅛	17⅞	18
Long Is Light	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Long Is Light pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Magdalena Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mapes Cons	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Mavis Bot A	2⅝	2½	2½
May Radio & Tel	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Mead Johnson	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Memphis Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Merritt Chap & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Mesta Mach	28	28	28
Metro Ed pf	99½	99½	99½
Mexico Ohio Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Mid St Pet A vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Mid St Pet B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
Mid est St Util	23⅛	22	22⅞
Mid West Util	18⅝	18	18⅝
Mid West Ut A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mo Kans Pipe L	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Moh Hud 2d pf	107	107	107
Mountain Prod	4	4	4
Nat Avia	7⅛	7	7
Nat Fam Stores	4⅛	4	4⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Nat Investors	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Nat P & Lgt 6 pf	100⅛	100	100⅛
Nat Rub Mach	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nat Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Sheet T Sec A	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Neisner pf	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Nev Cal Elec	9[illegible]	90	90
Newberry (J J) Co	25	25	25
New Bradford	⅜	⅜	⅜
New Eng Pow pf	81½	81½	81½
New Eng T & T	134	133	134
Newmont Min	34½	34	34½
N Y Tel 6½ pf	117½	17½	117½
Niag Hud Pow	12	11⅝	12
Niag Hud P A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Niles Bem Pond	14	13⅝	13⅝
Norton Ltd	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor Am L & P	68	67	68
Nor Am Avia A war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nor European Oil	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
North States A	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
Novadel Agene	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Ohio Copper	⅛	3-16	3-16
Outboard Mot B	2	2	2
Pac G & E 5½ pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Pac G & E 1 pf	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Pandem Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pan-Am Airways	26	26	26
Paramount Cab	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Parke Davis	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Parker Rust-Proof	97	95⅛	96⅛
Peninsular Tel pf	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
Pennroad Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛
Perryman Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Philip Morris	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Phoenix Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Phoenix Sec pf	26	26	26
Pilot Radio A	12⅛	12	12⅛
Pitney Bowes	6⅝	6½	6⅛
Plymouth Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Polymet Mfg	3⅛	3	3⅛
Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Prod Roy	1⅛	1	1⅛
Prudential Invest	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Pub Ut Hold war	11-16	⅝	11-16
Pub Ut Hold xw	4⅛	4	4⅛
Pub Ut Hold pf	27⅛	27	27
Pug Sd Pow 6 pcpf	98	98	98
Pure Oil pf	84	83	83
Railroad Sh	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Reiter Foster	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reliable Stores	5⅛	5	5⅛
Republic Gas Corp	12	11⅛	12
Reynolds Invest	⅝	½	⅝
Rossia Intl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ruberoid Co.	38	38	38⅛
St Anthony Gold	1 16	1 16	1-16
St Regis Paper	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Salt Creek Prod	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Schul Un 5c $1 St	⅛	⅛	⅛
Seaboard Util	3	3	3
Sec Corp Gen	20	20⅛	20⅛
Segal Lock	6⅛	6⅛	6
Selected Indust	3	3	3
Shattuck Denn	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Shenandoah	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Singer Mfg	280	280	280
Socony-Vac Oil n	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
South Cal Ed A pf	30	30	30
South Cal Ed B pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
South Cal Ed C pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
So Nat Gas	3	3	3
South Penn Oil	14⅛	14	14⅛
Southwest Gas U	3⅛	3	3⅛
Sprag May S pf	35	30	35
Stand Oil Ind	28	27⅛	28
St Oil Ky	18⅛	18	18⅛
St Oil of Ohio	43	43	43
Stutz Mot Am	14	11	14
Sunray Oil	2	2	2
Swift & Co	26	25⅛	26
Technicolor Inc	7	7	7
Teck Hugh Gold	6	6	6
Texon Oil & Land	7	7	7
Todd Shipyards	41	41	41
Trans Lux D Pic A	6	6	6
Tri Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tubize Chat B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Nat Gas C n	10	10	10
Un Carr Fast	4⅛	4	4⅛
Un Chem pct pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Corp war	11	10	11
United Dry Dock	1	1	1
Unit El Serv	10	9	10
Unit Found	5	5	5
United Gas	7	7	7
United Gas pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Lt & Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & Int Sec pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Elec Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Lines pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Verde Ext	11	[illegible]	11⅛
Utah P & L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utility Equitie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utility & Ind pf	17	17	17
Vacuum Oil	43	[illegible]	43
Venezuelan Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wenden Cop Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Mass Co.	[illegible]	56	56⅛
West Md pf	70	70	70
Willow Cafet pf SN	22	22⅛	22
Woolworth Ltd	11	11	11
Y Oil & Gas	1	1	1

Shenandoah Corp. Buying Own Stock

Shenandoah Corp., an investment trust has purchased in the open market 53,605 shares of preference stock and Blue Ridge Corp., controlled by the former, has bought 22,900 shares of its preferred issue.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.86 5-16	$4.86½
Franc	3.91¼c	3.91 9-16c
Lira	5.23⅛	5.23 3-16
Belga	13.93⅛	13.93⅛
Marks	23.70⅛	23.70⅛
Swiss	19.38	19.38⅛
Span. peseta	9.47	9.48
Swed. krone	26.80⅛	26.81⅛

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	44⅛	46
Bankers Trust	94	94⅛
Brooklyn Trust	435	450
Central Hanover	225	228
Chase National	77	73
Chatham Phoenix	65½	68
Chemical Bank & Tr	46⅛	47⅛
City	87⅛	83
Continental	20⅛	21
Corn Exchange	100⅛	102
Empire	47⅛	48⅛
First National	3500	3560
Guaranty Trust	460	465
Irving Trust	33¼	34
Manhattan	77	73
Manufacturers	45⅝	46⅛
N Y Trust	146	148
Public National	51	52⅛

Boston Curb

Sales.	High	Low	Close
200 Appalachn Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300 B&Ely C Mt (n)	3-16	3-16	3-16
50 Appleton Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400 Chief Con 7 '34	⅜	5-16	5-16
250 Cons Cop Mines	2⅛	2⅞	2⅝
50 DeForest Radio	3⅛	3⅛	3⅝
200 Eagle & Blue B	⅛	⅛	⅛
150 Iron [illegible] p com	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
100 Mountain Prod	4	4	4
300 Ohio Co[illegible]	⅛	⅛	⅛
200 Shattuck [illegible]	6⅛	6	6⅛
75 Translux [illegible]	6⅛	6	6⅛
200 Un Verde E Mt	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

STOCKS HIGHER ON HOPES FOR DEBT PLAN

New York, July 3—As Wall St. expected the war debt remission plan would become effective over the week-end, the stock market rallied briskly today.

Trading was in moderate volume until late in the session, as many traders had left town in advance of tomorrow's holiday, but shares were taken in large blocks during the afternoon, and final prices showed numerous gains of 2 to 4 points in leading issues.

Last minute profit taking, however, had reduced some of the gains by a point or so. The day's turnover was 2,100,000 shares.

STEEL IS LEADER

U. S. Steel led the advance, pushing up more than 3 points to a new high for the recovery at 105⅜. It then yielded about a point of its gain. Utilities and chemicals displayed group strength.

Miscellaneous issues finishing 2 to 4 higher included American Telephone, American Can, American & Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Du Pont, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco B, Standard Oil of California and Western Union.

National Biscuit, after declining 2 points, regained about half its loss.

American Tobacco "B" was bolstered by announcement of cigarette prices advances by two chain store systems. In connection with strength of International Telephone, it was rumored that a new development comparable to its recent acquisition of the Ericsson Telephone Company of Europe might shortly be announced, although the rumor was discouraged at the company's offices.

Allied Chemical pushed upward on rumors that important new interests would soon obtain representation on the directorate. In connection with selling of National Biscuit, brokerage house gossip had it that a large chain grocery, now featuring its products, was planning manufacture of its own package biscuits. A prominent bear operator, recently bullish on a few issues, was said to be a seller of Biscuit.

LOAN GAIN CHEERS.

Wall Street was more encouraged than otherwise by the gain of $73,000,000 in weekly brokers' loans, the largest since March. The gain in loans comes after 10 consecutive weeks of declines, and is interpreted as indicating a fresh speculative interest in stocks.

As President Whitney of the Stock Exchange said in his annual report, Wall Street feels that it is as undesirable to have brokerage loans too low as to have them too high.

The Stock Exchange's monthly tabulation showed that loans fell in June to a new low, since the tabulation started in 1926 at $1,391,324,992. While strictly comparable figures are not available, this is apparently the lowest since 1922, or since well before the start of the 1924-29 bull market.

Gain of roughly $44,000,000 in the Federal Reserve's holding of government securities was still more conclusive evidence than last week's gain of half as much that the reserve is embarking upon a fresh program to release credit through purchases of governments.

Call money was freely offered in the outside markets at 1 per cent, although the official rate held at 1½.

London Exchange Quiet at Close

London, July 3—The stock market closed quietly. British funds were firm and Brazilian and German bonds advanced. Home rails were steady and foreign rails firm. Trans-Atlantic industrials were slightly easier.

Associated Gas Output Increased

In week ended June 27 electric output of Associated Gas & Electric System was 63,263,099 k. w. h., an increase of 7,876,151 k. w. h. over like 1930 week, or 14.2 per cent.

Increase was brought about by the output of over 9,200,000 k. w. h. by Lexington Water Power Co., new South Carolina operating unit of the system. Excluding sales to other utilities, output for the week represented a decrease of 3 per cent under last year.

Curb Market Tone Strong at Closing

New York, July 3—The curb market closed the week an impressive burst of strength in the late trading today. And under the leadership of the utilities and selected specialties. The general average of prices moved up to new high ground on the recovery movement. Utilities were particularly buoyant.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, July 3—Grains closed easier on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat was ⅝c to 1c down, corn ⅛ to ⅝c lower and oats ¼c off. Rye finished ⅛c down to ⅜c up.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, July 3—Cotton closed today 31 to 34 points higher. July 10.17; Oct. 10.51; Dec. 10.73-75, Jan. 10.86; March [illegible] 11.23 21. Spot steady; [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 2,100,000 shares
Week ago, 3,100,000
Year ago, 1,400,000

1931 to date, 334,938,876
1930 to date, 498,152,050
1929 to date, 551,237,250

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1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	5⅛		Abitibi Power	200	5	5	4⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
24¼	11⅛	2	Adams Ex	1600	16⅜	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
92	63½	5	Adams Ex pf	10	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	..
129⅛	70⅜	4	Air Reductn	1500	86¼	87⅞	85⅜	86¼	+2¼
20⅛	7	4	Alaska Juneau	500	12⅛	13	12½	12⅛	- ⅛
12⅜	4⅛	..	Allegh Corp	1500	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
59½	20¼	5.50	Allegh pf ww	500	33⅜	33⅛	43½	33½	+ ½
182⅜	102⅜	6	Allied Chem	1500	129⅜	133	129⅜	132	+3⅛
42¼	18⅜	2	Allis Chalm	500	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	- ⅜
23	13⅛	2	Amerada	1500	18½	20⅜	18½	20⅜	+2⅛
29⅜	11⅛		Am Ag Chm	600	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	- ⅜
4⅜	1⅛		Am Beet Sug	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
38	23⅜	2 40	Am Br S	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	..
12⅛	⅜		Am Br Hovert	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
72	61		Am Br Hv pf	20	70	70	70	73	+1
123⅛	92⅛	4	Am Can	22000	112⅛	114	111⅜	114	+2⅜
48⅜	14	1	Am Car & F	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅜
85	18¼	7	Am Car & F pf	30	36	36	36	36	+1
43⅜	15	2	Am Chain	600	20	20	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
43⅛	38¼	2 55b	Am Chicle	80	43¼	43½	43⅛	43⅜	- ½
14⅛	5⅛	..	Am Coml Alco	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	..
16	5⅛	..	Am Encau T	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
33⅛	18⅜	..	Am Europ Sec	100	26	26	26	26	..
61⅜	21⅜		Am & Frn Pw	32000	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+2⅛
79½	46½	1 75	Am&FP 2 pf A	300	65	65	65	65	+ ⅛
100	85⅛	7	Am & F P pf	100	90	90	90	90	..
8	1⅛		Am H & Lea	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6½	..
30	10⅜	..	Am H & L pf	100	22	22	22	22	..
10⅛	6⅛		Am Hawaiian	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
64	45½	4 20	Am Home P	200	58⅜	59½	58⅜	59½	+ ⅜
31	18⅛	3	Am Ice	500	24½	24½	24½	24⅛	- ⅜
25	4⅛		Am Inter	1500	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
30⅜	13⅛	1	Am Loco	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	- ⅜
33⅜	28	1 40	Am M & Fy	2500	23⅜	24½	23⅜	24½	+ ⅜
23⅜	8½		Am Metal	500	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
29⅛			Am N Gas pf	20	3⅜	14	13⅜	14	+2¼
4⅜	30⅜	1d	Am Pw & Lt	800	41⅛	41⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅜
84	73⅜	3 50	Am P&L 5 pf	100	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	
85	74	5	Am Pw 5 pf std	200	74¼	74¼	74¼	74½	½
21½	11⅛	60	Am R & SS	4300	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
37⅞	15⅛		Am Roll M	2000	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
42	28½	5	Am Snuff	50	29½	29½	29½	29⅜	+ ½
58⅝	24⅛	2	Am Smelting	2500	39⅜	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+1⅜
4½	1⅛		Am Sol & Ch	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31⅛	11⅛	1	Am Steel Fd	200	18¼	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅜
60	42	3	Am Sugar	500	55⅛	55½	55½	55⅛	..
201⅜	156¼	9	Am T & T	1500	181	183⅜	181	183⅜	+2⅛
128⅜	98⅛	6	Am Tobacco	900	118½	121	118½	121	+3
132⅛	102⅛	6	Am Tob B	7500	123⅜	125	123½	125	+2⅜
79	38	3	Am Water W	1500	44⅜	45	44⅜	44⅜	+1⅜
11⅜	5⅛		Am Woolen	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
39⅛	20⅜		Am Woolen pf	700	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	- ⅜
43⅛	18⅜	1.40	Anaconda	22000	29⅛	30⅛	28⅜	30½	+1⅜
36	19⅛	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	24	24	24	24	..
72	42	2	Arms D 1 pf	1500	49⅜	52½	49	48	+1
4½	1⅛	..	Armour Ill A	200	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	..
2⅜	1	..	Armour Ill B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
7½	3⅜	..	Arnold Consto	1500	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8⅜	+1⅛
28⅛	8⅜	..	Asso Apparel	800	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
45⅜	16⅛	1.50	Asso D G	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
98	84	6	Asso D G 1st	500	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	..
203⅜	132⅜	10	Atchison	800	166½	169⅜	166½	168	+ ⅜
103⅜	100	5	Atchison pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
23⅜	11⅛	1	Atl Refin	800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
90⅛	86	6	Atlas Pow pf	400	86	86	86	86	
295½	101½	4a	Auburn Auto	35000	187	191⅜	185	190	+6½
2⅜	1	..	Autosales	500	2	2	1⅜	1⅜	
5	2	..	Autosales pf	60	3⅛	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
6⅛	3	..	Avia Corp	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	..

B

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27⅛	9¼	..	Baldwin Loc	500	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ½
114½	70	7	Baldwin Lo pf	30	78	78	78	78	
87⅛	43⅛	5	Balt & Ohio	1800	63	64½	63	64½	+2⅛
80½	65⅜	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	71	71	71	71	..
14½	5⅛	1	Barnsdall A	1200	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
80⅜	77⅜	5.51	Belg Ry pf	100	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	
25⅛	14⅛	1	Bendix Avia	6000	21⅜	21⅜	21	21½	+ ⅛
64⅛	31⅛	..	Best & Co	100	39	39	39	39	+ ⅛
70⅛	38⅛	..	Bethlehem Stl	12100	52½	53⅜	52½	53⅜	+1⅜
20⅜	16½	..	Bloomingdale	170	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
40⅛	20⅛	.50	Bohn Alum	500	24	24	24	24	+1
3	1⅜		Booth Fish	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
76⅛	47	3d	Borden Co	1800	60⅜	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜	+1¼
30⅜	14⅛	1	Borg Warner	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
22⅜	8¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg	2500	14⅛	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅜
24⅛	13	2	Briggs Stra	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
59⅜	53⅜	4	Bkln Man Tr	2500	61⅜	62½	61⅜	62½	+ ⅜
60⅜	51⅜	5	Bkln Quns pf	200	63	63½	63	63½	
129⅜	73	5	Bkln Un Gas	800	116	116⅜	114	116⅜	+3
9½	3		Brunswick Tr	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
20⅛	11⅜	1	Bucyrus Erie	100	14	14	14	14	+ ½
34⅜	20½	2.50	Bucy E cv pf	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	..
23	8½	..	Bullard Co	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	5½	1.50	Bulova Watch	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
5⅜	2½	..	Budd Mfg	100	4	4	4	4	
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	500	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+ ½
32½	19⅛	1.50b	Burroughs A	600	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
31	17	2.50	Bush Term	500	23	23⅛	23	23	- ⅜
113	95⅛	7	Bush T B pf	10	101	101	101	101	..
2	1⅛	..	Butte Copper	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2½	
59⅜	23⅜	..	Byers A M	1500	37	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+1

C

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
53	21½	2	California P	500	26⅜	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	5	..	Cal & Hecla	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
45	29⅜	3	Canada Dry	2100	42	42½	42	42⅛	+1
45⅜	24⅛	1.25	Can Pac	1100	27⅜	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	+1⅜
131⅛	79½	6	Case J I	18700	91⅜	92	89⅜	90⅛	+1
42½	21⅛	3	Caterpillar T	1500	25⅞	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+1⅛
30½	14	1.57	Cerro De Pasco	2900	20⅛	21	20⅛	21	+1
23⅛	7⅜		Checker Cab	1400	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	..
46⅜	27	2 50	Ches & Ohio	2400	38	38⅜	37⅜	38¼	+ ½
7⅛	4	..	Ch Gt West	700	6⅛	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
26⅜	15⅜	2	Chi Gt W pf	2100	24⅛	26	24⅛	25⅛	+2⅛
8⅜	3⅛	..	C M & St P&P	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜
15⅜	4⅜	..	CM&St P&P pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
45½	23	4	Chi & N W	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
15⅛	6½	..	Chi Pneumatic	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
35	15½	..	Chi Pneu pf	100	19	19	19	19	..
65⅛	22½	4	C R I & P	3400	44	48	43⅜	49½	+4½
33⅜	17⅜	2.40	Childs Co	500	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	- ½
25⅜	12½	1	Chrysler	24500	23	24⅜	23	24¼	+1⅜
90	77½	6.50	C I & F pf	20	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
34⅛	24	3	Cluett Peab	400	30	32	31	32	..
170	133	7	Coca Cola	110	147	147	147	147	- ½
50½	40	2.50	Colgate Plm	400	45	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅜
104⅛	97	6	Colg Palm pf	100	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
17½	9	..	Collins & Aik	2100	16	16⅛	16	16	+ ½
32¼	9⅜		Col F & I	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	..
113⅜	55	5	Col Carbon	1900	80⅛	82	80	81⅛	+2⅛
45⅜	20⅜	2	Columbia Gas	6500	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	34	+1
109⅛	98	6	Col G & E pf	400	105	105	105	105	+ ⅜
16⅜	6	.56	Col Graph	6000	10⅜	11⅛	10½	10⅜	
35⅜	30⅜	3	Com Credit A	100	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛
24½	21½	2	Com Cred B pf	330	24	24½	24	24⅛	+ ½
34	22	2	Com I T	700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
21½	10⅜	1d	Com Solvents	1900	15⅛	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
12	6⅛	.40	Com & So	4100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
30⅜	18⅛	4	Congress Cigar	100	20	20	20	20	
15	5⅜	..	Cons Film	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅜
109⅛	28¼	4	Consol Gas	29100	98½	100	98¼	99⅜	+2⅜
106⅛	101½	5	Cons Gas pf	400	105½	105½	105¼	105¼	- ⅛
1⅜	½	..	Cons Textile	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
30	8¼	..	Cont Baking A	2700	14¼	15⅛	14¼	15⅛	+1½
3⅜	1⅛		Cont Baking B	2200	1⅜	2	1⅜	1⅜	..
77½	44⅜	8	Cont Baking pf	1700	58⅜	60½	58⅜	60	+2
62⅜	40⅜	2.50	Cont Can	3700	53	54	52⅜	53½	+1
16⅜	8⅛	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	11	11	11	11	..
51⅛	34	2.40	Cont Ins	400	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
4½	2⅛		Cont Motors	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12			Cont Oil	4700	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜
12	3½		Cont Shares	1700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
86⅜	55⅛	2.50b	Corn Prod	*1700	73⅜	75	73⅜	73⅜	..
152⅛	146⅛	7	Corn P pf	450	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	+ ⅛
18	6⅛	..	Coty Inc	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
19⅜	12	..	Crex Carpet	1900	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	..
53	30⅜		Crucible Stl	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ½
106	80	7	Crucible Stl pf	120	89½	90	89½	90	
5⅜	2⅛	..	Cub Am Sugar	700	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅜	..	Cub Cane Prod	700	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Cuban D S	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
118⅜	112½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	113	113	113	111	..
5⅜	2⅛	..	Curtiss Wright	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅛	..
8⅛	7		Curt Wright A	500	8	8⅛	8	8	- ½
41	17⅛	..	Cutler Ham	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	

D

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
43	9⅜		Davison Chem	200	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅛	+ ½
157⅛	107½	9	Del & Hud	200	133½	133½	133⅛	133½	..
102	45⅛	4	Del L & W	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅜
43	14⅛	..	Diamd Match	400	19⅜	20⅛	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
13⅛	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	700	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
24	14⅛	1 20	Dom S Ltd	110	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ½
21¼	19⅜	1.50	Douglas Airc	500	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	- ½
76⅜	61½	4	Drug Inc	2100	71½	72	71½	72	+1⅜
107	71	4	Dupont DeN	850	91	92½	90½	92	+2⅛
123⅜	118⅜	6	DuPont db	100	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	

E

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
185⅜	118	8 75	Eastman K	2200	150	153⅜	150	153	+4
21⅜	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	1400	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅛	..	Eitingon Sch	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
67	53⅛		Eitingon S pf	100	55	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
74⅜	34⅛	6	Elec Auto L	4100	45	46⅛	[illegible]	45⅜	+1⅜
110	108	7	Elec Auto Lt pf	20	107	107½	107	107½	..
4½	2	..	Electric Boat	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
60⅜	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt	16900	43⅛	44¼	43⅛	43⅝	+1⅛
108⅛	92⅝	7	Elec P & L pf	400	99	99½	99	99½	+ ½
66	49⅞	5	Elec Stor Bat	100	65	65	65	65	+2⅜
41	30	3	Endicott John	400	39¼	40	39¼	40	- ½
49	30	2	Engineers P S	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	..
39⅜	13⅛	..	Erie	700	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅜
109⅞	61	7	Fairbks M pf	10	83	83	83	83	+2

F

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
49½	30	1.50d	Fed Lt & T	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	- ⅛
	11¼	2.4.	Fed Water B	500	17½	18	17½	18	+ ½
66½	56⅛	6	Firestone pf	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
	41	..5	First Nat St	3200	53⅛	54½	53	54½	+1⅜
⅝	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
35½	22	1.50	Florsheim	500	25	25½	25	25½	
34½	21¼	2	Foster Whl Co	2200	31⅛	31⅜	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
17½	4⅝	..	Foundation C	100	9	9	9	9	..
32½	20⅛	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1700	27⅜	27	27⅜	28	+ ¼
38⅜	11⅜	2.50	Fox Film A	4700	21⅜	21	20½	21	+1⅛
43¼	22	3	Freeport Tex	3200	28½	29	28	29	+ ½

G

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2⅝	⅛	..	Gardner Motor	400	⅝	¾	⅝	⅝	..
73⅜	52⅛	4	Gen Am Tank	2700	60	62⅜	60	62¼	+2⅛
47	15⅛	3	Gen Asphalt	1400	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
25⅜	17½	2	Gen [illegible]	1500	21½	21½	21⅜	21⅜	- ⅜
9	5	..	Gen Bronze	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
54⅜	35	1.60	Gen Elec	27900	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+1⅛
12¼	11¼	.60	Gen El Spec	500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
8½	4½	.3	Gen G & E A	2400	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ¼
56	43	3	Gen Foods	4000	48⅝	49¼	48⅝	49¼	+ ⅝
50	36	3	Gen Mills	100	38¼	38½	38½	38½	- ⅜
103	96	6	Gen Mil pf	100	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	..
48	31½	3	Gen Motors	56000	38⅜	40	38⅜	39½	+1
103¼	95	5	Gen Mo 5 pf	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	..
10⅜	5⅛	..	Gen Outdr Adv	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
23	8½	..	Gen Pub S	400	14⅞	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
54½	46½	5	Gen Ry Sig	100	55	55½	55	55½	- ⅛
9½	2⅛		Gen Realty	300	4	4	4	4	..
57⅜	29	4	Gen Refrac	100	39½	40	39½	40	..
15⅛	3⅜	..	Gen Theaters	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	21⅛	..	Gillette	16000	24½	25	24	24½	+ ¼
76⅞	62⅜	5	Gillette pf	300	73¾	73¾	72	72¼	+ ½
16	7⅜		Glidden	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
78	48	7	Glidden pf	100	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	..
5⅝	4	..	Gobel Adolf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
42½	21	2.50	Gold Dust	6000	30½	31⅜	29⅞	31	+ ⅜
23½	8¼	..	Goodrich Rub	400	14	14½	14	14½	+ ½
63	35	7	Goodrich pf	400	49¼	49½	49¼	49½	..
92⅜	30⅝	3	Goodyear	*2000	42½	42½	41⅜	42½	+1¼
91	71	7	Goodyear 1 pf	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	3¼	..	Graham Paige	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
2⅜	10	1	Granby	100	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ½
25½	13	1d	Grd Sil Strs	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
18½	10⅜	..	Grand Union	100	16	16½	16	16½	+ ⅜
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	100	43	43	43	43	- ⅛
39⅜	25⅝	1	Grant W T	700	28⅜	29⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
53½	17½	2	Gt Nor O ctf	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
69⅜	43⅛	4	Gt Nor pf ct	100	51⅜	52⅛	51⅜	52⅛	- ½
11⅞	7⅛	..	Gt West Sug	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
86½	80½	7	Gt W Sug pf	10	84	84	83½	84	..
6⅜	2⅞	..	Griggs Grur	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛

H

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30½	26⅜	1.50	Hack Wa A	10	28	28	28	28	..
6⅜	4½	..	Hann Dept St	2100	6½	6½	6	6	+ ⅜
63⅞	50	3.50	Hahn D S pf	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	..
19⅜	12	2	Hall Print	200	15½	15⅜	15½	15½	..
44½	24½	2	Harb Walker	100	27½	27⅜	27½	27⅜	..
103½	83⅜	5	Hershey Choc	100	85½	86½	85½	86½	+2
19⅜	5⅛	..	Hollander & S	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
9⅜	4½	..	Hou Hers B	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
65	58¼	4	Hald F pf	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	..
68⅛	27		Houston Oil	6000	46½	47½	46½	47½	+2⅜
14⅛		..	Houston O (n)	2000	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
26	11	1	Hudson Mot	100	15½	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	5⅜	..	Hupp Motors	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛

I

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
89	41⅛		Illinois Central	100	52	52	52	52	- ½
86	21½	4	Indust Rayon	1200	33½	34½	33⅛	34½	+1⅜
182	74	4	Ingersoll Rd	100	104	107	101	107	+2
11⅜	4½	..	Inspiratn Cop	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	..
11	5	..	Insuransh	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
34	19½	..	Interboro R T	100	22½	23¼	22½	22½	..
13	5	1	Int Lake Iron	200	6¼	8½	6¼	8½	+ ½
39⅜	13	..	Int Comb pf	200	18	18	18	18	..
5¼	1⅜	..	Int Agri Ch	100	2	2	2	2	..
179⅜	117	6	Int Bus Ma	100	149	150	148	149⅜	+3⅜
12⅜	6⅜	.37	Int Carriers	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	- ⅛
62½	27⅜	4	Int Cement	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
4	1½		Int Combus E	100	2	2	2	2	..
60¼	38⅜	2.50	Int Harv	2100	47¼	49	47	48	+1
143½	131	7	Int Harv pf	100	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜	..
31	16⅜	1a	Int Hydr El A	100	24⅜	26	24½	26	+1
73¼	50	4	Int Match pf	100	63⅜	64	63⅜	64	+ ½
20¼	9½	.60	Int Nickel	25000	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅝
43½	18⅛	7	Int Pa & P pf	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	..
4½	1⅜	..	Int Pa&Pw C	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
16½	7	..	Int Print Ink	100	10	10	10	10	..
42	29¼	3	Inter Salt	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
48⅜	46⅜	..	Internat Shoe	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅜
38⅜	18⅜	2	Int Tel & Tel	75700	35⅜	37	35⅛	36⅜	+2
21⅛	11½	2	Int D Strs	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	..
31	20	4	Island Creek	100	27	27	27	27	..

J

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
123½	116¼	4	Jones & L pf	10	119½	119½	119½	119½	..
80⅜	40⅜	3	Johns Manville	25000	58½	60⅜	58⅜	59	+ ⅜

K

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
64	40	4	Kan C S pf	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	..
3½	1⅜		Kelly Sp Tire	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
26	9½		Kelley I S pf	20	16	16	16	16	..
29⅜	8	..	Kelsey Hayes	200	11¼	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ¼
15½	6⅛		Kelvinator	5000	11⅛	11⅜	11	11⅜	..
31½	14⅜	1	Kennecott Cop	14000	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+1¼
29	25	1.60	Kresge S S	100	27	27	27	27	..
35½	18	1d	Kroger Groc	7800	29⅜	29⅜	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜
27⅜	17⅜	1.60	Kreuger & To	15000	23⅛	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜

L

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
87⅞	55	6	Lambert Co	200	69⅛	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞	+ ⅜
101½	88⅜	7	Leh P C pf	20	90	90	88¼	88¼	..
61	37⅛	2.50	Lehigh Val	100	44⅛	44½	44⅛	44½	..
69⅜	45⅜	3	Lehman Bros	200	58	58⅜	57⅜	58	+1¼
34⅜	22⅜	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	27	27	27	27	+1
20⅜	11⅛	..	Lib Ow F G	100	18	18	17½	17½	- ¼
91	60	4	Lig & M	100	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	..
91⅜	60½	4	Lig & M B	4000	77¼	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	- ⅜
146	137½	7	Lig & M pf	100	142¼	142¼	142¼	142¼	..
34⅜	19⅛	..	Lima Loco	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+1½
55½	20½	3	Liquid Carbon	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+1
63½	36¼	4b	Loew	7200	47	47½	46	46⅜	+1
98	83	6.50	Loew's pf xw	100	90	90	90	90	+2¼
6½	2⅜	..	Loft Inc	3100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
54⅜	40⅜	3	Loose W	1100	48⅜	49	48⅜	49	..
20⅜	11⅛		Lorillard Tob	16000	19⅛	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	+ ½
102	90½	7	Lorillard pf	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
111	61⅛	5	Louis & Nash	100	83	83	83	83	+3
19	8½	..	Ludlum Steel	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼

M

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
43⅜	21½	3	Mack Trucks	4600	32½	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+1⅜
106⅛	66⅛	3	Macy & Co	1000	67	67	66½	68	+3
7⅛	5	.60	Mad Sq Gar	100	6	6	6	6	..
4⅜	1⅛		Mallinson H R	100	2	2	2	2	..
6	3⅛	..	Mandel Bros	100	6	7⅛	6	7⅛	..
39	30	.80	Man E md gt	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	..
3¼	⅜	..	Market S R	100	1	1	1	1	..
10	2	..	Marmon Car	3100	4⅜	4½	4	4⅜	..
32½	23⅛	2.50	Marshall Fld	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
31½	17⅜	2	Matheson Alk	200	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+1
39	28	2.50	May Dept St	7100	36¼	37	36½	36¼	+ ⅜
71½	63	6	Maytag 1 pf	100	63	63	63	63	..
24⅜	14⅜	..	Maytag pf ww	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
29	25	2	McGraw H Pb	100	25		25	25	..
17	7⅛	1	McKesson & R	200	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	..
103⅜	71⅛	4.50b	McK T P	4000	66½	66⅜	66	66½	+1
10⅜	4⅛	..	McLellan Strs	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
34	22⅛	2	Melville Shoe	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	..
20⅜	10⅜	..	Mex Seaboard	200	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	4⅛	..	Miami Cop	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
31¼	13⅜	3	Midland Prod	2000	20½	21¼	20½	21¼	..
18⅛	5⅜	2	Mid Cont Pet	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	½	..	Minn & St L	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
26⅜	5⅜		Mo Kan Texas	400	16½	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
85	39⅜	7	M K T pf A	100	61	61	61	61	- ½
42⅜	14	..	Missouri Pac	100	28⅜	30	28½	30	+2¼
107	50	5	Mo Pac pf	400	72	72	72	72	- ½
49½	15⅛		Montgom Wd	25000	21⅜	22⅜	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
85½	81	3.87	Morris & E	20	83½	83½	83½	83½	..
⅜	⅜	..	Mother Lode	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
36½	6⅜	..	Mullins Mfg	800	25½	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	6⅛	..	Murray Corp	200	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅜

N

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
40⅜	20	4	Nash Motors	5400	29⅜	31½	29⅜	31½	+2⅛
10⅜	4⅛	.80	Nat Acme	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
10	3⅛	..	Nat Bellas H	2400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛

P

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
83⅜	59	2.80	Nat Biscuit	41200	63½	63½	59⅜	61⅛	-1⅛
39⅜	18⅜	..	Nat Cash R	4800	28	28	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅜
50⅜	36⅜	2 60	Nat Dairy P	1200	36⅜	37¼	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
36⅜	19⅜	2	Nat Distil	600	28½	28½	27⅛	27⅜	-1⅛
44⅛	20⅛	1	Nat P & Lt	2700	28⅛	28⅛	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
58	33	2	Nat Stl Corp	400	41	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ½
14⅜	6⅛	1	Nevada Con	2400	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
24	7		Newton Steel	1500	11⅛	12½	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
132¼	71⅛	8	N Y Central	11500	94⅛	96	93⅜	94¼	+1⅜
	40	6	N Y C & St L	200	48	48	48	48	+1
12⅛	5	..	N Y Inv	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
94⅛	63	6	NY NH & H	900	76⅜	77⅛	76⅛	76½	+ ⅛
119⅜	104⅛	7	NY NH & H pf	200	114	115	114	115	+1
13⅛	8⅛	..	N Y Ont & W	600	12	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
2	⅜	..	N Y Ry pf	100	1	1	1	1	
107⅜	100	6	N Y Stm 6 pf	20	105½	105½	105¼	105½	..
116	111	7	N Y Stm 7 pf A	20	115½	115½	115⅜	115½	..
93	89⅛	4	Norf & W pf	10	91	91	91	91	..
29⅛	15⅜	..	N[illegible] H Lt	4200	19⅛	20⅛	19	20⅛	+ ⅜
90⅛	56⅜	6	No American	7600	71⅜	72⅜	70⅜	72⅛	+1
57	53	3	Nor Am pf	100	55	55	55	55	..
11	4⅜		Nor Am Avia	1600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
106⅛	102	6	No Am E pf	200	105	105	105	105	+ ⅛
35⅜	21½	2.56	Nor Ger Lld	100	24	24	24	24	..
60⅜	30⅛	3	Nor Pac	500	44⅛	45⅜	44⅜	45⅜	+1
47½	43	3	Northwest Tel	50	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	

O

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
19½	7	..	Ohio Oil Co	1700	11	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
26	13	..	Oliver F pr pf	100	15½	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+1
6⅛	3⅜	..	Omnibus Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
58⅛	31⅜	2.50	Otis Elev	500	39½	40⅜	39½	40⅛	+1⅛
16⅜	8⅛	..	Otis Steel	100	11	11	11	11	..
69⅜	30	7	Otis Steel pr pf	20	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛
39⅜	25⅛	2	Owens Ill Glass	100	33	33	33	33	

P

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
54⅛	33	2	Pac G & E	1400	47½	47½	47	48⅛	+1½
69½	46⅛	3	Pacific Light	200	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	..
132	115	7	Pacific T & T	80	125½	125½	125	125	..
11⅜	5⅛	.40	Packard Mo	6700	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
50⅛	19⅜	2.00	Paramnt Pub	6400	26⅛	28⅛	26⅜	27½	+ ⅜
2⅜	1	..	Pathe Exch	6400	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2	+ ⅜
6⅛	3	..	Pathe Exch A	14800	6⅜	8⅜	6⅜	8⅛	+2⅛
15⅛	6		Patino Mines	300	11	11	11	11	..
46⅛	28⅛	1	Penick & F Ltd	1000	37	37⅜	37	37⅜	+1⅜
39⅛	23⅛	2.40	Penney J C	600	33⅜	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ½
64	42⅛	3	Penn R R	3400	49⅛	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜	+ ½
250	183¼	8	Peoples Gas	*1200	205	207	205	207	+3
10⅜	5	1	Pet Corp Am	600	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
102	95¼	6	PhilaCo 6 pf n	300	100	103	100	100	..
12⅛	6⅛	..	Phila R C & I	1600	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	9	1	Philip Morris	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	- ⅜
16⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
23⅜	6½	..	Pierce Oil pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
3⅛	1	..	Pierce Pet	1700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
37	25	2	Pillsbury Flr	300	29⅜	30	29⅜	30	+1⅜
39⅜	28⅛	3.14	Pirelli Co	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
60	54		Pitts Coal pf	200	57	57	57	57	..
13⅛	5⅜	.75	Pitts S & B	400	10	10	10	10	..
27	10	2	Porto R Tob A	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
8	2⅜		Porto R T B	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	..
39½	18	..	Postal T & C pf	400	25	26⅛	25	26⅛	+2⅛
20⅛	6⅛		Prairie O & G	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
26⅛	14⅜	3	Prairie P L	2300	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	- ⅛
71⅛	56	2.40	Procter & G	600	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	..
104⅜	103⅜	5	Pub S E&G pf	600	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	..
96½	72	3.40	Pub S NJ	6600	86⅜	86⅜	85	85⅜	+1¼
124½	95	5	PS NJ 5 pc pf	1500	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ ⅛
137⅜	128¼	7	PS NJ 7 pf	100	137	137	137	137	..
157⅜	148	8	PS of NJ 8 pc	300	157⅜	158	157⅜	158	..
58⅛	28	4	Pullman Inc	300	39	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
2	¼		Punta Alegre	300	1	1	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
11⅜	5⅛	..	Pure Oil	600	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
101½	66⅜	8	Pure Oil pf	30	76	77	76	77	+1
55⅛	24⅛	3	Purity Bak	500	31⅛	32⅜	31⅜	32½	+ ½

R

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27½	12	..	Radio	35100	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜	21	+ ⅜
60	31½	3	Radio pf B	300	43	43	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
24½	11¼		Radio Keith	18700	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
29⅛	17¼	2.60	Raybestos M	100	22	22	22	22	+ ½
97½	60⅜	4	Reading	100	75	75	75	75	..
30⅜	5		Real Silk H	300	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
13	8⅜		Reis & Co pf	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
19⅜	5⅛		Remington R	1000	10½	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	6	.40	Reo Motor	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ½
25⅛	10		Rep Iron & Stl	4300	16¼	17	16	17	+1¼
54	27		Rep I & Stl pf	200	36½	36½	36½	36⅜	½
22⅜	11	2	Reynolds Met	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
54½	40⅜	3	Reynolds T B	1600	51⅜	52	51⅜	52	+ ½
32½	21⅜	2.16	Rhine W E	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	..
6⅜	1	..	Richfield Oil	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	3⅛		Rio Grande O	400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
41⅜	20	3	Ritter Dental	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..
42⅜	24⅛	1.34g	Royal Dutch	800	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜

S

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
65⅛	38⅜	5	Safeway Strs	800	54⅜	56	54⅜	55½	+ ⅛
40⅛	14¼	1	St Joe Lead	200	20	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
62⅜	9	..	St L & S F	1000	20	22	20	21	+1⅜
76	15½	6	St L & S F pf	500	36	38	36	38	
33½	7	..	St L Southw	200	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	
20⅛	12½	2	Savage Arms	1800	12⅜	14½	12⅜	14½	+2⅜
11⅛	4		Schulte Stores	700	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	..
50	40	1.49d	Scott Paper	10	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅜	..	Seab Air L	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅛	⅜	..	Seab Air L pf	100	1	1	1	1	
63⅜	44⅜	2.50	Sears Roeb	3100	57½	58⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ⅜
6⅛	2½	..	Sec Nat Inv	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
1⅜	½	..	Seneca Copper	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
11⅜	4½	..	Servel	2100	5½	9½	5½	9¼	+ ¼
21	10½	..	Sharpe & Doh	400	13¼	13¼	13	13¼	- ¼
29½	16¼	1	Shattuck F G	100	22	22½	22	22½	+ ½
10¼	4½	..	Shell Un Oil	5000	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
78	25½	5.50	Shell Un pf	700	74⅜	75½	74½	75	- ½
23⅜	10½	..	Simmons Corp	25700	16⅛	18	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
11	5	..	Simms Pet	1100	7	8	7	8	..
15⅜	6¼	..	Sinclair Oil	23600	11	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅜
12⅜	3⅛		Skelly Oil	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	..
54½	36	2	Sou Calif Ed	500	44⅜	45	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅜
17½	7⅛	..	So P R Sug	1500	14⅛	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅜
109½	67¼	6	Sou Pacific	100	85½	86½	85	86	+ ⅜
65⅞	27	6g	Sou Rwy	300	37	37½	37	37½	+ ⅜
83	53	5	So Rwy pf	100	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅞
13⅜	6	1	Sparks With	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	..
17½	5¼	..	Spgl May Stn	200	8½	9¼	8½	9	..
17⅜	8⅜	..	Spicer Mfg	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
20⅛	14⅜	1.20	Stan Brands	7500	18	18⅜	18	18½	+ ½
88⅜	55⅛	3.50	Stan Gas	8500	69	70⅜	68½	69⅛	+ ⅛
64⅜	56	4	Stan Gas pf	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
51⅜	31½	2.50	Stan Oil Cal	5500	37¼	39¼	37⅛	38½	+1⅜
19	8⅜	..	Stan Oil of K	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
52½	30⅜	1.25b	Stan O of N J	23800	39	40½	39	39⅛	+ ½
26	13⅛	1.60	Stan Oil N Y	7200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
34⅜	16⅛	2	Starrett	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	..
9⅜	5	1.20	Sterl C pf	6900	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	8		Stewart & War	3500	12¼	13	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜
54½	25½	3	Stone & Web	2200	36⅛	37	36	36½	+1
28	14½	1 20	Studebaker	5000	19⅜	20½	19⅛	20¼	+ ⅜
45⅛	31	1	Sun Oil	100	36	36	35	36	..
1⅜	⅜		Superior Oil	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
18⅞	6	..	Superior Steel	500	12	12	12	12	..

T

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
21½	16⅜	1.40	Telautogph	500	19	19½	19	19½	
36¼	18	2	Texas Corp	6000	24	24⅜	23¼	24	..
55⅛	29⅜	3	Texas Gulf Sul	5700	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅜
6½	2½	..	Tex Pac C & O	300	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	..
17⅜	7½	..	Texas Pac L T	2500	11	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ½
9	4	..	Thermoid	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	..
14½	5⅛	..	Third Avenue	1700	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	..
27	16	.35	Third Nat Inv	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	- ½
35	15¼	2	Thompson Co	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
8⅜	3½	..	Thomp Starr	400	4½	4½	4	4	..
9	4		Tidewater A	2000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ½
58	38	6	Tidewater A pf	300	47	48	47	48	+1
59	32	3	Timken Roller	400	39	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
14	6⅜	.40	Transam	6500	8½	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	..	Tri-Cont	1000	9¼	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	28⅛	2 50	Trico Prod	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	..
10	4	..	Truax Tr Co	300	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	..
12⅛	5⅛	..	U S Hoffman	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
77⅜	24⅜	..	U S Ind Alc	3100	31⅜	33⅜	31⅜	33⅜	+1⅜
10⅜	3⅜	..	U S Leather	1500	7⅛	8	7⅛	8	+ ½
15⅛	7	..	U S Leather A	1000	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+1⅜
36⅜	13⅛	2	U S Realty	300	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	- ⅛
20⅜	10⅛	..	U S Rubber	1400	15⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
36⅛	17	..	U S Rubber pf	400	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅜
152⅜	83⅛	7	U S Steel	38700	103	105⅜	103	105	+2⅜
150	136⅛	7	U S Steel pf	1000	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		United Stores	1500	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
71⅛	60⅛	4.40	U S Tobacco	100	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	..
41½	28	3	Univ Leaf Tob	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	..
31	19½	2 15	Utl P & L A	4900	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼

U

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
75⅜	40	5	Underwd E F	200	58	59¼	58	59¼	+1¼
72	43⅛	2.60	Union Carb	1500	54	54½	53	54½	+1½
26⅜	14	2	Un Oil Cal	500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
205⅛	137	10	Union Pacific	1000	169⅛	172	168½	171⅜	+3⅜
38⅜	20⅜	..	United Air & T	26400	31⅛	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅜
60⅜	46	3	Un Air & T pf	400	59	59½	59	59½	- ⅜
41⅜	31	2	Un Biscuit	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	- ¼
28⅜	13	..	Un Carbon	1000	16⅜	17	16⅛	17	+1
7⅛	4	..	United Cigar	2200	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
31⅛	16½	.75	United Corp	19000	24⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
52⅛	44⅜	3	Un Corp pf	200	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	- ¼
3½	2		Un Dyewood	550	2⅛	3	2½	2½	..
67⅜	48⅛	4	Un Fruit	1000	56½	57	56½	57	+1
37½	23⅛	1.20	Un Gas Imp	8000	30⅜	31½	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅜
105⅜	98⅛	5	Un G I pf	100	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	- ⅜
37½	20	2	U S Pipe & F	1800	26	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	6		U S & For Sec	200	8½	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
30½	10⅜	..	U S Freight	100	20	20	20	20	+ ½
50	33	1.60	U S Gypsum	400	40	40	40	40	..

V

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
78⅛	23⅛	..	Vanadium	13800	28⅜	37⅛	34½	36⅜	+1⅛
71⅛	38⅛	4	Vulcan Det	20	52	52½	52	52	+ ½

W

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
26	8	..	Wabash	700	15⅛	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
51	19		Wabash pf A	300	26⅜	27	25⅛	27	-
27⅜	21	1.50	Waldorf Sys	200	25⅜	25½	25	25	- ⅜
15	5	..	Walworth Co	700	7	7	6	6⅜	..
20⅛	4⅜	..	Warner Bros	6500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ½
7⅜	1⅜	..	War Quinlan	100	3	3	3	3	..
46⅛	14⅛	2	Warren Bros	1500	24⅜	25½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
32	22	2	Warren F & P	300	22½	22½	22½	22½	..
112	102½	7	W P E 7 pc pf	100	106⅛	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	4⅜		W Dairy Pr B	1300	9½	10	9½	9⅜	..
19⅜	4	..	W Maryland	1300	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
150⅜	96⅛	8	West Union	2200	117	118½	116⅜	119⅛	+3
36⅛	20	2	Westn Air Br	1100	26½	28⅛	26⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
107⅜	54⅜	4	Westing E & M	36200	72	74	71⅜	73⅜	+3⅜
119⅛	87⅛	4	West E&M 1 pf	200	100¼	101	100¼	100⅜	+ ⅜
40	18	2	Westvaco Ch	200	27	27½	27	27½	+1⅜
26⅛	15⅛	1	White Motor	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	..
5	2½		White Sew M	200	3	3	3	3	- ⅛
47⅜	36½	4.50b	White Rock	200	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	..
9⅜	3⅛	..	Wilcox O & G	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
8	3⅜		Willys Ovld	1000	4	4½	4	4⅜	- ⅛
72⅜	54⅜	2.40	Woolworth	24000	71¼	72½	71¼	71⅜	+1⅛
106⅛	37⅛		Worth Pump	6000	55⅜	57¼	54⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
90⅜	66⅜	4	Wrigley	400	74	74	74	74	+ ⅛

Y

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
30	21	2	Yale & Towne	100	24	24	24	24	..
15⅛	5⅜	..	Yellow Trk B	5000	9¼	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	..
29	14⅛	3	Young S & W	400	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ½
2½	1½	..	Call Money		1½	1½	1½	1½	

Z

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14	11	1	Zonite Prod	800	13	13⅜	12⅜	13	..

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (w) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex dividend. †Ex-rights.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

$2000 TO INVEST

H. H., Boston—Please give suggestions for the investment of $2000 which will not exhaust my cash surplus. I am a wage-earner, with one dependent.

Ans.—Buy $2000 Morris Plan certificates, paying 5 per cent. The company, organized in 1914, operates under the state banking laws. The certificates may be converted into cash on demand and you will get an annual income of $100.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

M. F. G., Allston.—I own 20 shares of General Electric which were not transferred to my name in time for me to get an annual report. Will you please give me some information about the company?

Ans.—The General Electric Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net earnings after all charges, including depreciation, taxes and interest, of $57,490,915, equivalent after dividends on the special stock, to $1.90 a share on 28,845,92[illegible] common shares. This compares with 1929 net earnings after similar charges, of $67,289,880, or $2.24 per common share.

Income account for year ended Dec. 31, 1930, compares as follows:

	1930	1929	1928
Sales billed (net)	$376,167,428	$415,338,094	$337,189,422
Exps, taxes, depr.	335,717,167	365,942,197	297,258,191
Net from sales	40,450,261	49,395,897	39,661,231
Others inc.	20,075,202	21,426,079	17,671,202
Total inc.	60,525,464	70,821,976	57,332,433
Interest	313,078	450,806	1,321,678
Gen. reserve	2,721,470	3,081,289	2,856,948
Bal. for dividends	57,490,915	67,289,880	54,153,806
Divs. on special stock	2,574,952	2,574,819	2,574,655
Com. divs. (cash)	46,150,203	39,660,234	43,265,656
Surplus	8,765,759	25,054,827	8,313,495

Balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows current assets of $242,564,549 and current liabilities of $40,603,451, leaving working capital of $201,961,098, compared with $205,659,635 the year before. Cash totaled $141,717,851, compared with $64,371,069 at the end of 1929, at which time there was also $59,331,900 U S. government securities. Inventories at the close of 1930 totaled $60,063,418, against $80,835,545 a year ago. Notes and accounts receivable at the close of 1930 amounted to $41,676,727, compared with $54,567,917 at the close of 1929.

Pres. Swope said in part to stockholders:

"Unfilled orders at the end of 1930 were $56,062,000, compared with $94,623,000 at the end of 1929, a decrease of 41 per cent.

"Orders during the year were $341,820,312, compared with $445,802,519 in 1929, a decrease of 41 per cent.

"Investments in associated companies and miscellaneous securities have been appraised and are carried at a net valuation of $204,810,328, compared with $183,778,637 at the end of 1929.

"Interest and dividends received from associated companies and miscellaneous securities amounted to $13,453,654, which is 6.9 per cent of the average value at which these investments were carried at the beginning and end of the year. This compares with 6.6 per cent return in 1929.

"If associated companies had distributed as dividends all their earnings for 1930, your company's income from other sources would have been increased by an amount approximately equivalent to 27 cents per share of common stock. This compares with 43 cents per share for 1929.

"Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., reported net profit for 1930 amounting to $3,765,797, compared with $4,428,885 for 1929.

"International General Electric Co., Inc., reported profit available for dividends, of $1,419,198, compared with $1,708,064 in 1929.

"Because of severe economic depression throughout the world, a special appraisal was made of securities owned by the International Company and your company's investment in the International Company was adjusted to conform."

DECREASE IN NET

E. I., Wilmington—What has caused the decline in Warner Brothers Pictures? I have 50 shares more than 20 points above current levels.

Ans.—We do not care to discuss fluctuations in Warner Brothers Pictures common. The decline probably is due to lower earnings, which for six months ended Feb. 28, 1931, were 23 cents a share, contrasted with $3.68 in similar previous period. For fiscal year ended Aug. 30, 1930, net was $2.26 a share, against $6.33 in 1929. The stock is a speculation, having paid no dividends since June, 1930.

NOT COVERED

P. R., Newton—Is Western Union Telegraph earning the current $8 dividend? Does the stock look like a good purchase?

Ans.—In the March quarter, earnings of $1.22 a share on Western Union Telegraph did not cover dividends for that period. Net for 1930 was $9.10 a share, against $15.12 in 1929. Dividends in varying amounts have been paid from 1907; current $8 rate from the beginning of 1926. Under present conditions, the stock is speculative.

JOHN F. SAVED 'OLD IRONSIDES' FROM SINKING

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD

The Fourth of July seems to me to be a good day to discuss matters of history, particularly as they relate to local events.

What I am going to say is practically unknown to any of the citizenship of New England, but as it bears upon the Frigate Constitution I thing the time is ripe to let the facts be known.

In 1896, during my first term in Congress, an item appeared in one of the local papers that the Frigate Constitution would sink at the Portsmouth Navy Yard unless the government did something. I representeg the district where the Constitution was built and had done a good deal of my swimming as a boy from the docks of Constitution Wharf, her birthplace.

I went to Portsmouth and found the facts as related in the newspaper practically true. Returning to Washington I immediately walked upon John D. Long, former governor of Massachusetts, who was then secretary of the navy and told him that unless the government did something the old frigate Constitution would soon be at the bottom of Portsmouth harbor.

Mr. Long asked me to see the Chief of Construction Department, Philip Hichborn, an old Boston man, to whom I told my story if I told them both that the Constitution would celebrate the 100th anniversary of her building in the fall of 1897 and it would be a fine thing to repair the ship and bring her to the Charlestown navy yard, right opposite the spot where she was built 100 years before and that I would see the public authorities about having a proper celebration commemorating the event.

Both Secretary Long and Mr horn said that I never would be able to get the boat away from the Portsmouth Navy Yard because of the then Senator Chandler, who was a popular man at Washington.

However, I presented a resolution to Congress, made a speech on the floor of the House on Jan. 14 1897, and the ship was repaired came to the Charlestown Navy Yard and a fine celebration, at my suggestion, by the city and State authorities, was held in October, 1927. It is my belief that if this work was not done there would be no Constitution today.

Inasmuch as this side of the Constitution's history has never been printed before, I think it proper to make it public at this time.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

THE ONE AND ONLY

A columnist's job is an indolent one,
He writes about anything under the sun
He sleeps until noontime any old day,
And calls Hoover's speeches a bundle of hay.

Folks send him the quips for his airisome column
Yarns and old jokes that with age have grown solemn
His name at the top gives him widespread prestige,
And he rakes in the dough while he lives at his ease.

His job is as good as any I know
And he's envied by many a plugger,
I trow;
In fact, I am rhyming from sheer black chagrin
Because you've got a berth, Al, I'd like to be in! —JONESY.

* * *

Had Dean Pounds of Harvard read one of the early editions of the Traveler Tuesday afternoon he would probably have been a little put out to see that the story of his marriage bore the following headline:

"BEGIN NEW POWER PLANT TOMORROW"

* * *

BATTER UP!

Credit this one to Dennis (Erlanger p. n.) Shea.

The rookie pitcher had been warming the bench since the start of the season. He was young and brash and full of ambition and he spent most of his waking hours telling everyone who would listen —and particularly the manager of the ball club—what he would do to opposing batters if he was given a chance. One day, when his team had an eight run lead over their opponents, the manager sent the rookie in to finish the game.

In a single inning the rookie allowed the opposing team to score ten runs. He was finally yanked, and as he came swaggering into the dugout he shook his head at the manager. "I was way off today, boss, I guess."

The manager spat disgustedly and looked at the rookie, "Young feller, after you go up to the office and get that railroad ticket that's waiting for you there you'll be still farther off!"

* * *

THE MORNING MAIL

Walt Ryan, Haverhill: Give me a sniff of that stuff, willya? "Cotton Screwcose," Boston: "A rose by any other name—"

Bozo, Boston: You found it so you keep it.

A. L. L., Boston: My Miss Prim has been delegated to express my humble apology.

* * *

This department's ever-observing Miss Prim noted an Indian in full regalia—moccasins, feathered headdress, beads, etc.—waiting at Park sq. for a bus this afternoon and she came rushing into our sanctum, all out of breath, to tell us about it. Probably we shouldn't have done it, but we were feeling sort of low at the moment so we just looked at Miss P., stifled a yawn, and said: "So what?"

Miss Prim turned without a word and slunk from the office and we haven't seen her since.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Three weeks hence the Met will abandon Publix units and will switch over to Fanchon and Marco "Idea" presentations . . . It cost the United Press 6 G's to sew up the Starr Faithfull story . . . Incidentally all of the boys who have been over in N. Y. covering the yarn for local rags have been called back and the story is all washed up so far as Boston is concerned . . . And maybe the city rooms aren't glad . . . Of course it was best news story that has broken this year and every news paperman loves a swell story, but it certainly raised hob with the boys sleep . . . There were several days when the story was at its peak when the men working on it worked right around the clock . . . "Why don't you come up and stay here a few days?" . . . The boys up covering the Rockingham meet sent me this wire Thursday . . . With what? . . . Thanx what I want to know . . . I left enough up there Wednesday to live there in royal style for the rest of the meet . . . When I suggested to Jack Malloy, my boss, that I wasn't fooling when I said that I thought betting losses should come under the head of legitimate expenses, he just grinned a derisive grin and walked away . . . Anybody want to buy any pencils?

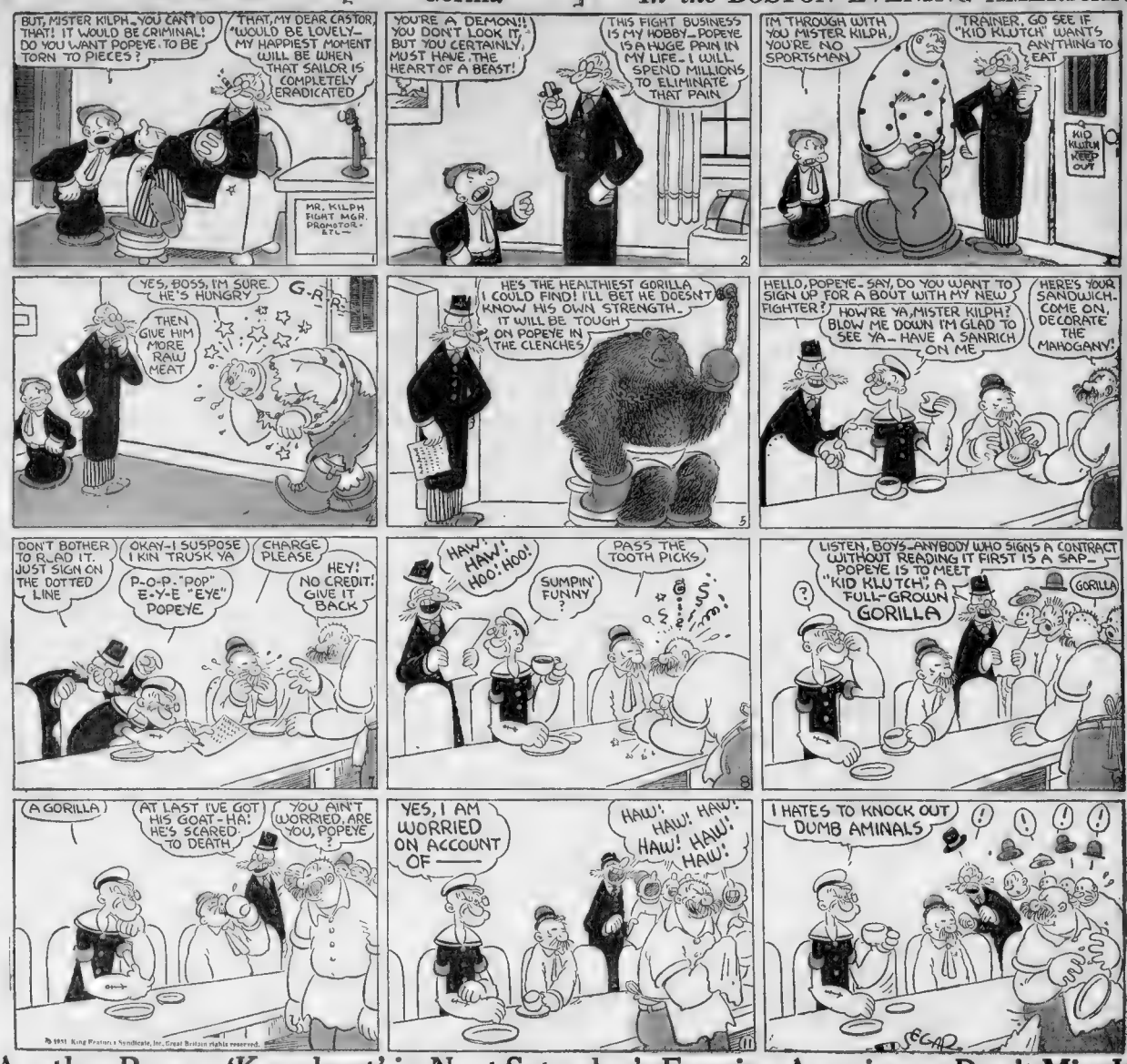
Bomb Kills Fascist

Rome, July 3 (US)—Explosion of a bomb in the Rome railroad yards here killed two men, one a Fascist militiaman, and seriously injured another.

POPEYE

Plans To Fight Gorilla

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye 'Knockout' in Next Saturday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

LLOYD GEORGE FLAYS SIMON

London, July 3 (AP)—Lloyd George answered the defection of Sir John Simon and two fellow Liberals from the party ranks today with one of the most bitter personal attacks heard in the House of Commons in many years.

Emphasizing his points with an oft-cited pinch-nose which he pointed sarcastingly at his former lieutenant and co-leader, he mercilessly twitted Sir John and painted word pictures of him which drew howls of laughter

Blind Woman Leaves Eyes and $1000 to Scientists

London, July 3 (INS)—Blind during the latter part of her life, Miss Florence Buchanan, prominent London scientist, willed her eyes to science in the hope their examination would materially aid the study of blindness.

Her will directed her eyes should be removed as soon as possible after death, with a view to their examination. She left one thousand dollars for the examination and publication of its results.

BOTTLE CAP IN BABY 6 DAYS

Little Graham Alfstrom qualified somewhat as an endurance champion today at City Hospital—his sixth day as unwilling holder of a tonic bottle cap in his stomach.

The three-year-old Charlestown boy was still "resting comfortably" in spite of the cap that seems immovable.

At 9 a. m. today the cap had been in Graham's interior 136 hours, dating from Saturday night.

'OLD IRONSIDES' FOG-BOUND

Her first taste of "dirty weather" since she was re-commissioned saw the U. S. frigate Constitution fog bound in Gloucester early today.

"Old Ironsides" is en route to Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard for a call at the first of 17 ports along the Atlantic.

In tow of the mine sweeper Grebe she put into Gloucester last night and was still at anchor in the fog this morning.

News in Want Ads

—Quite often a small sum of ready cash will open the door of opportunity for one. Today, one classified advertisement tells an interesting story of what $150 will do for the right person. The details of this opportunity are clearly explained by the advertiser.

—Summer cottages may be bought at very low prices now. One advertiser has a cottage for sale at $1400 . . . $300 down payment is all that is asked. This place is in Hingham and has a private beach.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

OLD SCHOOL IS SWEPT BY FIRE

A two-alarm fire, of undetermined origin, swept the Old Ironworld Schoolhouse, in Commercial st., East Braintree, causing damage estimated at $7000, early today.

The structure, formerly a school building, has been converted into a dwelling but had been unoccupied for some time. The building is in a thickly settled district and when the flames threatened to spread the second alarm was sounded.

SKIPPY

When It's Unlucky to Win

By Percy Crosby

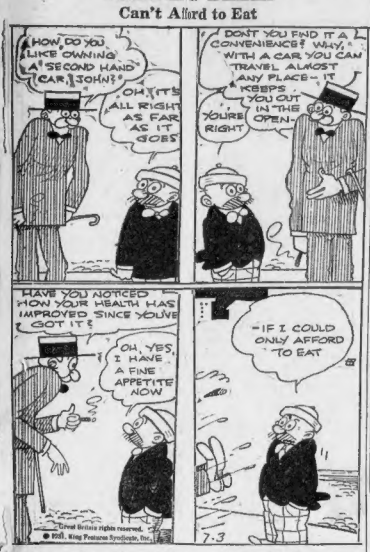
THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Hardening the Jelly" *Monday—"A Victim of Amnesia"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of BOSTON AMERICAN Look For It

KRAZY KAT *Double Size Comic Today* In Another Part of This Paper

WEDDING BELLS
Can't Afford to Eat



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Mister Frisby Scores Another Technical Reaction

BEFORE AFTER

How Congressman Horace Frisby won his fight against round shoulders constitutes one of the most glorious chapters in contemporary politics. The above pictures tell the story more eloquently than mere words. For years Frisby has had to put up with a terrific amount of back-slapping. He knew that his attendance at luncheons would eventually break him down, as he is the kind of a man who will take a terrific beating from a friend. A few months ago he got himself an American Beauty Ladies' Shoulder Brace and Chest Expander. Did it do the work? Let the people speak.

* * *

Tomorrow is the day to celebrate American Independence. But there's nothing the average married man can do about it.

* * *

Wives can revive a little of the old Fourth of July spirit by using resin when they snap their fingers.

* * *

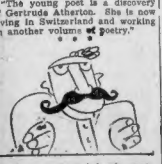
And if you see someone in riding habit actually on a horse, then you're not in Hollywood.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(Literary Note)

"The young poet is a discovery of Gertrude Atherton. She is now living in Switzerland and working on another volume of poetry."



* * *

Another tough and hardy gent
Is Oscar Updyke Wimble Bent—
Sometimes for dinner he requires
Eighteen castoff auto tires,
Chopped and boiled with just enough
Vinegar to make 'em tough—
He chews and chews from Fall to Spring
And calls it Chicken a la King.

Milestone on the path to civilization—

WASHINGTON—Rev. G. Z. Brown, colored, talked for thirteen hours here, delivering an 88,794-word sermon on "Gambling, Companionate Marriage, Fast Living, Dancing, Pestilence and Drought." He paused only long enough to drink a glass of milk and eat a leg of fried chicken.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Interview)

"The whiskey in America is raw, but not poisonous."—J. B. Priestly.

* * *

Pardon a titter behind our teacup, but a movie review in the St. Paul Pioneer Press says:

"Though Miss Astor is not as attractive as she was 'Behind Office Doors,' nevertheless . . ."

* * *

Who's arguing?

* * *

Simile—Leisurely as a pedestrian who knows you're waiting for him to get out of range.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

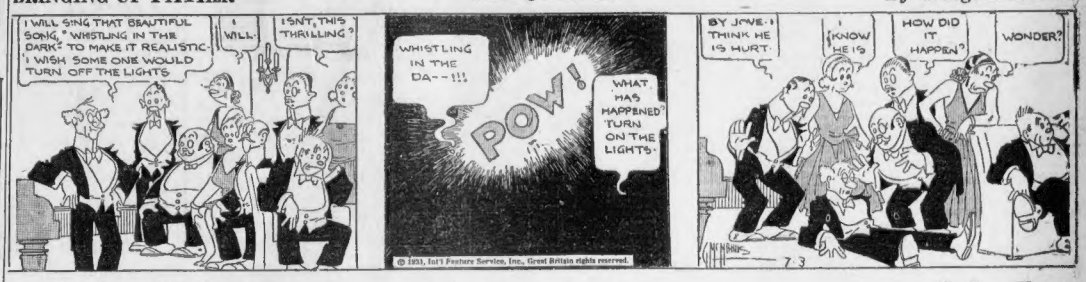
Maybe you should try being a little more of a mystery to me, darling.

* * *

Strike up for the grand march, Professor.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Whistling in the Dark! By George McManus



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A "Closeout" for Spuds! By Lym Young

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Takes a Cue By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Pair of Watch Dogs By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Laughing Matter By De Beck

Marry-Go-Round

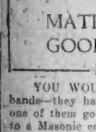
MATRIMONIAL VACATION GOOD TONIC FOR LOVE

By HELEN ROWLAND

YOU WOULDN'T think you COULD miss some husbands—they hang around the house so little. But just let one of them go away for a whole week on a fishing-trip, or to a Masonic convention! It's just as though all the clocks had stopped! There's an awful quiet about the place and a "deserted" feeling around your heart that you can't escape from.

* * *

YOU know how it is. Nobody to get up for in the morning. Nobody cares if you lie in bed all day—and STARVE!



HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

Nobody raising a racket and singing in the shower-bath. It's all yours for once—and you can go in there and DROWN yourself, if you want to, and not a soul would stop you!

* * *

No one to read you scrape out of the newspaper, peek you on the cheek, rush off to work for you all day, and make you feel "cherished" and secure and "protected." Nobody to caution you to "stay home and take care of that cold." You can go out and get pneumonia—and nobody will give a darn!

* * *

Nobody to "pick up after" in the morning, no one to ask you where anything IS, and make you feel "needed" and useful in this world. You can sit and fold your hands all day—and die of ENNUI, and nobody would chide you!

* * *

No one to call you up at noon to see if you sent that suit to the presser's, or at 4 o'clock to say that he will be late for dinner. Nobody to look for, wait for, wonder about or worry over at 6, p. m. No one to keep dinner hot for. NO DINNER—to speak of!

* * *

You can live on crackers and milk and cheese, like a convict, and go around in a kimono all evening, and no one will know the difference.

* * *

No one to argue with over the radio or the dog or the car or the evening papers; no one to disturb the blank hollow silence with even a row or a yawn. You could cry your eyes out, and WHO would even inquire what was "the matter."

* * *

And after you have gone to bed, no one prowling around the house, turning the lights on and off, poking in the ice-chest, going down to see if you forgot to lock the door. You could lie there and be MORDERED, and nobody would c-c-care!

* * *

Oh, yes, the first day of a husband's absence is a grand and glorious vacation for his wife—but after that it's more like a funeral! And many a woman who had kissed her husband goodbye with relief and gladness, has wept tears of thankfulness and self-pity on his shoulder when he returned. A little matrimonial vacation is an awfully good tonic for love!

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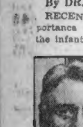
First Feedings of the Baby Need Care

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I wrote of the importance of natural feeding of the infant by the mother. Today I want to tell you of certain precautions necessary.



Dr. Copeland

For the first few days of the nursing of the baby is indeed a tiresome and difficult undertaking. The child, as well as the mother, must become accustomed to the procedure.

The first day the child should be fed every six hours. On the second day, once every four hours is the usual practice. During this period the fluid contains more "colostrum" than milk.

Colstrum is found right after the baby is born. It serves as a cleansing agent for the infant's digestive tract. It prepares the stomach to digest the milk.

Never feed the baby sweetened water, catnip tea, milk "pap" or any other preparation during the first few days. The digestive system is not ready for food.

Nature will supply all the nourishment demanded during these trying days. The child may cry, but do not think it is due to hunger or colic. There are a hundred reasons for crying and most authorities believe a certain amount of crying is desirable. It develops the lungs and muscles.

If the infant is unusually large and the crying persists, it may be wise to give a little warm water. The doctor will advise about other feedings.

Answers to Health Queries

MRS. F. H. M. Q—What would cause a bitter taste in the mouth? My teeth are in good condition and my tonsils have been removed.

A—This may be caused by some gastro-intestinal disorder. Watch your diet and be sure that the system is clear. For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. L. V. Q.—I have been troubled with a roaring in my ears, impairing my hearing. There is also pain and swelling. I have been using steam and then application of heat to give relief. What would you suggest?

A.—This is probably due to some underlying catarrhal condition. See an ear specialist about the pain and swelling.

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Practical Slip—Sizes 16 to 44

PATTERN 9117

THE NEW fitted frocks need carefully fitted undergarments with smooth lines. The moulded bodice, and fullness placed well below the hip line are shown in this model which is extremely easy to make and most attractive when daintily trimmed with ecru lace.

Pattern 9117 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred.) Please write plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajama and adorable kiddies models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of Catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

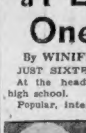
POOR BILL, WILL HE EVER BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN?

'King' for at Least One Day

By WINIFRED BLACK.

JUST SIXTEEN years old. At the head of his class in high school.

Popular, intelligent, full of the joy of living.



Winifred Black

And the other day when he was playing baseball for the honor of his class he slid to second base — and dropped dead of heart disease.

Whom the gods love die young, they say.

A wise Providence? Well, perhaps.

Look around you — there's Harry. He was clever, and popular, too, when he was sixteen.

What is he now? An embittered, down in the mouth old grouch, without a good word for anyone.

Harry read about that boy who slid to second base.

I wonder what Harry thought about it, really, in his heart of hearts.

There's Bill, he was a great ball player, too, back in his home town. They carried him out of the ball park on their shoulders one day when he made a brilliant and courageous play.

He was never so happy in his life, before, and never so happy in his life—again.

Oh, he's done fairly well, too.

But he has a fretful, complaining, nagging little wife, and two peevish, spoiled, disagreeable children.

He never can ask a friend home to dinner.

If he does he's sure to find his wife with neuralgia, and one of the children down with tonsilitis, and the cook gone, and something the matter with the gas, so the kitchen range won't burn right.

Poor old Bill, he touched the high mark that day in the ball park almost twenty-five years ago when the crowd yelled, in a grand chorus:

"What's the matter with our Bill?"

And answered itself jubilantly in the far-flung triumphal chant: "Bill's all right."

Bill was all right that day, but somehow he's never been quite so all right since.

I wonder sometimes, when he comes from a hard day downtown, and has to get his own dinner and wash the dishes and put the hot water bottle on Genevieve's poor head—what does he think about when he snatches a poor five minutes and sits down to a consoling cigarette.

Does that wild song of praise ever sing itself again in his hungry heart?

"What's the matter with our Bill?"

"He's all right."

Poor old Bill, doesn't he wish he could be "all right," for just five minutes in his poor defeated, bewildered life?

I wonder. Don't you?

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The New Soup Spoon Solves Problem

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—In a late picture, when a fruit cocktail was served, the actress used what appeared to me to be an oyster fork. What is this table utensil, and was it used correctly?

2—Also, while lunching in a restaurant lately a vegetable soup was served in a bouillon cup. No bouillon spoon was on the table, but a tablespoon and a teaspoon. Which of these should one have used? I considered it awkward eating from a bouillon cup with a tablespoon.

3—May I add this third question? Is it ever proper to use a pickle fork in placing olives on one's plate?

FAITHFUL READER.

1—Often hostesses have a feeling that perhaps the oyster fork might be convenient to place when they are serving fruit cocktail. Indeed, I have had this question quite a few times. But to me the oyster fork is a most awkward silverpiece for this use, for which it was never intended.

The teaspoon is always conveniently used with a fruit cocktail. And, too, the orange spoon is convenient for this.

2—Of the two silverpieces placed, the teaspoon would have been the more convenient one to use when you ate vegetable soup. And, personally, I'd be more grateful to have the teaspoon than I should have been to have had the bouillon spoon. But I never did have any enthusiasm about a bouillon spoon. That is why I am so delighted now that silversmiths are making such a decided hit with the newly-designed cream soup spoon. This spoon is appropriate for use with either bouillon cups or cream soup cups.

3—If one hasn't a serving spoon for olives, the pickle fork is quite convenient for this use. Or a teaspoon.

LINEN EVENING FROCKS

Monotony Broken by Frills

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Light blue handkerchief linen makes this charming long-skirted model from Lelong. It is lavishly trimmed with tiny frills of white organdie worked by hand with rows of stitching. As this gown has a low decollete in back it is evidently meant for Summer evening wear.

Atomizers of Great Help in Beautifying the Hair

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

RECENTLY WHILE writing an article about atomizers and their various uses in the beauty world I had an idea which subsequent testing proved worthy of mention.

Josephine Huddleston

At atomizers, as you all know, make the finest possible spray of liquid, making it possible to gain moisture on a particular surface without producing an actually wet state, unless, of course, the spray is directed toward the one spot for too long a time.

In resetting a wave at home, one of our greatest problems has been to add sufficient moisture to press the hair into trim lines without getting the hair so wet we lose the contour of the original wave.

A comb dipped in hot water and then run through the hair has been the best plan we've had to offer until today, but even though that method helped, it wasn't the perfect method we've been trying to find. Often the contour of the wave was so close that the slightest combing of the hair with a wet comb destroyed it and then we had no guide line to follow.

But, if you will try the atomiser in the way I'm going to suggest, I think you'll be delighted with the results.

Comb out the hair so that all snarls are gone and then, following the outline of what little wave remains, push each wave into place as neatly as you can. Secure the waves with combs or hairpins, accentuating the ridge of each wave a little so that it will be deep enough when dry.

Plain, warm water may be used in the atomizer or you may use a waving fluid. If the latter is preferred it must be diluted with warm water because the full strength is too heavy for satisfactory spraying with an atomizer.

Having set the hair and filled your atomizer, spray the hair until it is damp all over, but not really wet. Then, pinch the ridge of each wave a little, once again accentuating it so that the contour of each wave will be definitely outlined.

If you have used combs for holding the wave in place, this second outlining of the wave will not be necessary, but with only hairpins to hold it, I think you'll find it helpful.

After spraying the hair, adjust it not so that the waves will remain in place and let the net remain on until the hair is dry.

So far I've found the addition of one tablespoonful of waving fluid to one cupful of warm water the most satisfactory fluid for resetting a wave in this fashion. However, if the wave is only slightly marred, plain warm water will be enough.

It's a splendid plan to reset the hair this way every day and by doing so the wave ripples and practically intact until the need for shampooing makes it necessary to wash out a perfectly good wave.

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Betty at theater for first time: "Mamma,—when are the Indian girls coming on?"

Momma: "Hush, dear; there are no Indians."

Betty, "Then who scalped all the men in the front seats?"

W. O'BRIEN.

29 Hillside ave., Lawrence.

HONORABLE MENTION

Old Gentleman: "Why are you putting that muzzle on your little brother?"

Tommy: "'Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy"

ANNA PALERMO,

229 Havre st., E. Boston.

Teacher: "What is a budget?"

Wise Pupil: "A strait jacket on the expense account."

JAMES E. CARROLL,

8 Hale st., Lowell.

Fashion Note

YOU will love to live in linen this summer, for there are ever so many lovely clothes to be had in this attractive and cool fabric. Ideal for spectator sports wear is a dress of pastel pink linen with diagonal lines in hand-fagotting. There is a short matching jacket with pearl buttons.

Economical Gowns for Evening

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, July 3—Our grandmammas were wont to refer to their best linen nightgowns, and their granddaughters are now able to discuss their best linen evening frocks.

For we are able to report that the summer evening trend of linen has arrived and will no doubt score a material success.

It is a natural corollary of the organdie and cotton net frocks that are helping to make summer livable despite the times. And so, as it may not be smart to be sartorially lavish, it is good that such good looking and pleasing alternatives to opulence have been provided.

One can fare forth in a linen evening gown and be one of the new poor in a very graceful manner. For once here is an economy like that is everything to recommend it. It's no wonder that dressmakers have learned to lean on linen.

Lelong is the clever designer who is featuring linen evening frocks. One of her charming models is of soft light blue handkerchief linen and is lavishly trimmed with tiny frills of white organdie worked by hand with rows of hamstitching.

As this long-skirted gown has a low ouillette in the back, it is evidently quite of the dressy summer evening type of garment.

Let Love Guide, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What is your opinion of a girl who goes to a boy's house with another couple when his parents are away, even though there are one or two people in the house? Do you think it cheapens a girl?

Does love make girls do this even when they know that it isn't the right thing?

A MOUNTAIN SWEETHEART.

Dear Sweetheart: I think that there is no harm at all in a girl going to a boy's house, provided there are other people in the house especially if these others are adults. Of course, much depends on her attitude when she makes the visit. By her own actions she can cheapen herself or improve her position. As a general thing, I would advise putting common sense ahead of love in matters of this kind. There is no reason why people should not be happy when their actions are guided by both common sense and love.

Birthday Misunderstandings

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please excuse my penmanship. The excuse is that I am just recovering from a broken arm received in an airplane crash. I am a sergeant in the United States Air Force. I have just become engaged to a very refined girl. I am very much in love with her, but my duties keep me away from her most of the time. My term of service is to be up until July. Now the difficulty is about her birthday which occurred last month. I had promised that I would be at her home to the party, but I could not get leave to attend it. I wrote and told her but she refused to write. I think she heard that I was out with another girl that night. I have always been able to get leave when I applied for it, but this time I could not get the leave.

Dear Reader: Is seems your problem is fairly simple. My experiences with army officers leads me to believe that, while they are severe disciplinarians, they are at the same time very human and understanding. Why don't you go to your officer, preferably the one who refused you leave this time and frankly tell him your predicament? He will write this young lady a note saying that you applied for leave on this occasion and that he, for such reason as he wishes to give, declined the application for leave.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

He: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"

She: "I don't know, but I'm taking lessons from the fellow down the street."

MILDRED FRATTOLILLO.

13 Hubbard ave., Cambridge.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mr. Asker: "How much for traveler's insurance from New York to San Francisco?"

Ticket Agent: "Two dollars by way of New Orleans, and one hundred and fifty by the way of Chicago." P. E. ZANFAGNA,

42 Fulton st., Lawrence.

First Classman (inspecting): "What are you doing with your socks on the wrong side out?"

Plebe: "My feet got hot and I turned the hose on them."

MARTIN OPPESI,

419 Ferry st., Everett.

MEAT NEEDED EVEN IN HOT WEATHER

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EVEN THOUGH the thermometer soars, occasionally we must give the family a hearty meat dish—since all meat builds body and mind and of course we wouldn't want them to lose their minds for lack of a good beef stew once in a while!

Martha Lee

So let's do a little meat cookery today—but before we start, let's decide on the seasoning. The amount of salt and pepper seasoning for meats has always been a matter of much debate, some agreeing on one amount and some on another; however, after many experiments conducted by good cooks, it has been decided that the following seasoning is pleasing to the average palate: ¾ tsp. of salt and ⅛ tsp. of pepper for each pound of meat, with the exception of fat pork, which it was found was more tasty when 1 teaspoon of salt and ¾ tsp. of pepper were used for each pound of meat purchased.

STEAM ROASTED LAMB SHOULDER

Place a rolled shoulder of lamb in a roasting pan. Rub drippings or lard slips of bacon over the top. Sprinkle with a tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper, dredge with flour and brown quickly in hot oven, 525 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Pour half a cup of hot water over the meat, adjust the cover of the roaster and cook in a slow oven, 325 deg. F., allowing 35 minutes to the pound. No basting will be required. Serve with a sauce made by heating a half cup of chopped sweet pickle of any sort with the gravy in the pan.

Martha Lee

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Grape Juice
Cream Toast
Jam
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Fricasseed Chicken with New Potatoes
Green Peas
Currant Jelly
Tomato Salad
Lemon Sherbet
Coffee

SUPPER
Puffy Omelet with Creole Sauce
Hot Buttered Rolls
Cantaloupe with Fresh Raspberries
Iced Coffee

Our Daily Salad

ORANGE-NUT SALAD

1 banana
2 navel oranges
½ cupful nuts, pecans preferred.
Lettuce

Peel the banana, cut in quarters lengthwise and again crosswise and roll in nut meats, finely chopped. Peel oranges, cut in slices crosswise and remove the center core. Insert a cube of banana in center of each slice. Arrange on a bed of lettuce, sprinkle over remainder of pecans and thin boiled dressing.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MRS. SWEETINGS SNAILS

1 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 cup white sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 cup shortening
2 tsps. baking powder
1 egg
1 cup of sour milk or buttermilk
Flour to make a soft dough (about 4 cups)
Flavor with nutmeg

Mix and leave overnight. In the morning roll out the dough about three-quarters of an inch thick. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon and sugar. Roll in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into one-half inch slices. Place cut side down on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven for 10 to 12 minutes. This makes 4 dozen snails.—Mrs. Arthur Fossett, Pine Hill Circle, Waltham.

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1. to Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 57 Appleton st., Boston, tomato puff; Miss Gladys Smith, Box 165, Charlestown, N. H., poppyseed cake; Miss Gladys A. Drake, 604 East Fifth st., South Boston, watermelon marbles; Miss Katherine McGovern, 11 North st., Haverhill, raspberry whipped cream pie, Mrs. George Snow, 45 Millwood st., Dorchester, stuffed breast of mutton and Mrs. Arthur Fossett, Pine Hill Circle, Waltham, Mrs. Sweetings snails.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention came from Mary E. Hurlburt, 65 Walnut st., North Quincy; Mrs. A. S. Kuhlman, 159 West Brookline st., Boston; Mrs. Louis Meianson, 105 Wason st., Medford; Mrs. G. N. Hubbard, 55 High st., Belfast, Me.; Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, 64 Glover ave., Atlantic; Mrs. Hazel M. Venner, East Derry, N. H.; Marion E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem; Mrs. John Good, 6 Haynes st., Framingham; Mrs. F. A. Durward st., Roxbury; Mrs. Chas. Cochrane, 33 Bowdoin ave. Norwich, Ct.

MISS ELSIE UNDERWOOD, 145 Church st., Clinton; Mrs. Vivian Pelletier, Box 106, Tyngsboro; Mrs. George A. Claridge, 114 North st., Chiala, Me.; Mrs. Maude M. Winslow, 869 South st., Roslindale; Miss Priscilla J. Aldrich, Box 121, Franconia, N. H.; Mrs. Nellie M. Herman, 6 Downer Ct., Dorchester; Mrs. Jennie Kelsea, 27 Highland st., Roslindale; Mrs. Katherine Perry, 13 Pew ct., Gloucester; Mrs. Imelda M. Bourot, P. O. Box 283, Sanford; Mrs. Vernice Doulett, 241 Ash st., Brockton.

MRS. IDA BARTULA, 31 Garfield ave., Hyde Park; Mrs. Fred A. Libby, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 43, Lancaster, N. H.; Mrs. H. E. Perkins, 151 Bowler st., Lynn; Mrs. Emma F. Boylen, 22 Hewlett st., Roslindale; Mrs. G. G. Milligan, 423 Warren st., suite 4, Roxbury; Miss Gladys Marshall, 423 Massachusetts ave., Boston; Mrs. Master Jones, 258 State st., Presque Isle, Maine.

MRS. W. H. THORNE, 568 Eastern ave., East Lynn; Mrs. Stuart Hiltz, 24 Beale st., Wollaston; Mrs. N. S. Batchelder, Carrabassett, Me.

Give your meals this new interest

There's nothing so good as a steaming hot dish of Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti to brighten up any family's interest in food. Its appetizing aroma, its delightful color, its flavor of tangy cheese and spicy tomato sauce, blended into the spaghetti through Heinz skillful cooking, brings plates back for more.

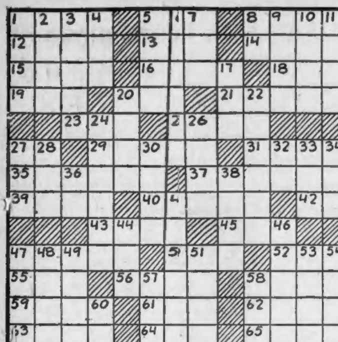
Not only good to eat, but so good for you: Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti is nourishing and wholeso ne—a meal in itself—a delightful change. Try Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti for lunch or supper today. Your grocer has it . . . at a very reasonable price.

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti

IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Throw or give out
4—Sleeveless Arabian garment
8—Radicals
12—Carry
13—A boy
14—Mine entrance
15—Employed
16—Ice in the form of white flakes
18—Yellow bugle plant
19—Distinctive doctrine
20—Immeasurable time
21—Plant related to the thistle
23—Adult female of swine
25—English nobleman
27—Sty
29—Kind of a gem
31—Century plant
35—Pan
37—Rate
39—Poetic name for Ireland
40—Barter
42—Like
43—Lamb's pen name
45—Native metal
47—Garden tool
50—Kind of a beetle
52—Beast of burden
55—A dance step
56—Melody
58—Kind of molding
59—Hodgepodge
61—Not in
62—Wing
63—Rip
64—Printer's measure (pl.)
65—Network

VERTICAL
1—Vanity case
2—Fungus growing on rocks
3—Pieces of news
4—Spread to dry
5—Foe
6—Flag: ensign
7—Fuse
8—Sun deity of ancient Egypt
9—Revise
10—Flange
11—Heavenly body
17—Conflict
20—Widemouthed pitcher
22—Slave ship
24—Unclosed
26—Kind of seaweed
27—Consumed
28—Sailor
30—Prefix signifying opposite, against
32—French article
33—Anglo-Saxon money of account
34—Half ems
36—Roman numeral
38—Scent
41—Radioactive metal
44—Meadow
46—Bird of prey
47—Blot
48—Wan
49—Largest continent
51—Cereal grass (pl.)
53—Silo
54—Dry
57—Eggs of fishes
58—Row
60—Conjunction

Yesterday's Answers

DIM EVADE TAB
ORA VALOR ERE
GARDEN LINNET
ION SLEEP
MINE HAS VINE
AVE PAW DENEB
SO SAG FUR GO
TRAPS BAG ERN
SYCE FIN TROY
TEPID TOO
SLIDES CANDLE
HUN STRAP EEL
EGG TSARS DAM

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Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000. In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line.

Births

KILGALLON—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kilgallon, 48 Walter St., Brookline, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, June 30, a son.

ROACHE—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roache, 9 Valley St., Everett, at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, June 30, a son.

Deaths

BAYLEY—In Camden, Maine, July 2, Martha R. Bayley, age 58 years. Funeral services at the Mount Auburn Cemetery Chapel, on Friday, July 3, at 4 p. m.

BELL—In Boston, June 30, Lillian B., residence, 10 Pearl St., Somerville. Services at W. L. Gill Funeral Home, 168 Pearl St., Somerville, Friday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHILDS—In Maynard, July 1, Lillian M. Childs. Services at her home, 80 Nason St., Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

DaRU—In East Lexington, June 30, Emma, beloved wife of Peter J. DaRu. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Baker Ave., Friday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIE—At Scituate, June 30, Florence M. Davie, in her 82d year. Funeral services private.

DAVIS—In this city, July 1, Frederick R. Davis, formerly of Waltham, in his 75th year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., on Friday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS—In Peabody, July 1, Adelaide Pierce Davis, very suddenly, in her 48th year. Funeral services will be held from her late home, The Acres, Lake St., Peabody, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial private.

DEMARS—In Cambridge, July 1, Sarah E., wife of late Octave Demars (nee Rose). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 15 Locust St., Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart (Mt. Auburn) Church at 9 o'clock.

EKLOF—June 30, John William Eklof, age 59 years, U. S. letter carrier of the Boston office. Funeral services from his home, 272 Willow Ave., West Somerville, Mass., Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ELMS—In Melrose, June 30, Sydney V. Elms. Services at First Congregational Church, West Foster St., Melrose, on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m.

GRUNDSTROM—In Watertown, June 30, C. Hjalmar Grundstrom, 54 years, beloved husband of Anna M. Anderson of 9 Oliver Rd., Watertown. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Sons and Daughters of the North and Sylvia Lodge, O. of V.

KALBER—In Somerville, June 30, at 88 Belmont St., Charlotte H. Welling, widow of Alois Kalber. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

KAUFMAN—In Brookline, July 1, Ida, beloved wife of Harry Kaufman in her 34th year. Funeral services at the Eastman Funeral Chapel, 896 Beacon St., Boston, on Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

LANE—In South Boston, June 30, James, beloved son of James and Cecelia Snow Lane. Funeral from parents' home, 2 Mercer St., Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MAYNARD—At the Waltham Hospital, July 1, Henry W. Maynard. Services at his late home, 21 Winthrop Rd., Belmont, Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m.

McDERMOTT—In Roxbury, June 30, Michael Joseph, beloved son of the late Bartholomew and Mary (Hannon) McDermott. Funeral from the residence of his sisters, Mrs. Thomas Conaty and Mrs. Nicholas Moore, 67 Walnut Ave., Friday, July 3, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of Metropolitan Firemen's Post, No. 94, A. L.

O'BRIEN—In Wollaston, June 30, Evelyn A., beloved wife of Frank T. O'Brien and daughter of William D. and the late Delia (Cusack) Ross. Funeral from her late residence, 60 West Elm Ave., Friday, July 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

ODELL—In Marblehead, July 1, Harry W. Odell, aged 30 years. Funeral services will be held at the Rhodes Memorial Chapel, Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAFTER—In Dorchester, the 30th, Laura Frost Rafter, beloved wife of Augustine L. Rafter, at her residence, 22 Gaylord St. Funeral services at St. Leo's Church, Esmond St., on Friday morning at 10. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RICHARDS—In Cambridge, July 1, Louisa Bryant Richards, daughter of Joseph R. and Mary A. Richards, age 78 years. Services at her late residence, 1715 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Friday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

RICHMOND—In Boston, June 30, Josefa Rubira Richmond, wife of Joshua Bailey Richmond. Services will be private.

STRAHAN—In Somerville, July 1, Margaret M., widow of Asbury Strahan. Service at her late home, 100 Josephine Ave., Friday, July 3, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, June 30, Mary (nee Riley), beloved wife of the late Timothy Sullivan. Funeral from her late home, 124 Fisher Ave., Friday, July 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SWAIN—At his summer home, Holmewood, Holderness, N. H., July 1, Professor George Fillmore Swain of Brookline. Funeral services at the Second Church Audubon Rd. and Beacon St., Boston, on Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

VECCHIONE—In East Boston, July 1, Alfred, husband of Philomena Vecchione. Funeral from the home of his father, Vincent Vecchione, 7 Border St., Friday, at 1:15. Services at Church of Mt. Carmel at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—In Everett, June 30, Ralph B., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Wood. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Haskell Ave., Friday, July 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

DOG LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, Dedham, white with brown spots, blue collar. Reward. Notify Mrs. C. L. Harding, Dedham, Mass. Dedham 0275.

LOST—Lady's watch, Wednesday, on Tremont St. car. Finder please call Garrison 1401.

BLACK and white Spaniel, spayed, lost vicinity Dorchester. Reward. Milton 0253.

GLASSES LOST—White gold rimmed, June 30, Mason or West Sts. Talbot 7063.

Special Notices

RUPTURE! ASK FOR CIRCULAR

Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is easy and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, understraps or steel springs. Just right for hot weather. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. 50 yrs. in business. Hours 9 to 5, including Saturday.

Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 32 India St. Hub. 9624.

Specials at the Stores

BENCKS BROS.
Hi-Grade Groceries, Provisions, Fresh Cold Meats; courteous service. 167 M St., South Boston 0530.

Laundering

CURTAINS laundered, 25c up a pair; all work done by hand. So. Boston 2437-J.

Painting—Papering

PAPER and hanging, $5; painting, $3; calsomining, $3. H. Lubin. Ocean 2603-W.

Legal Advertisements

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, June 24, 1931. Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of CHARLESTOWN FURNITURE COMPANY of Boston as a Public Warehouseman, within and for the City of Boston, by reason of their resignation of said office.
FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

DOBERMAN pincher pups, black and tan. Zwink, 109 Crescent Hill Ave., Arlington.

DOG for sale, thoroughbred German police, 5 months old, low price for a good home. Jamaica 3292-W.

PEKINGESE puppies, beauties; registered; reasonable. MacKelvey, 457 Washington St. Newton North 7607.

SMALL dogs boarded, private home, 8 Bowen St., Newton Centre. Tel. 3771.

Money to Loan

NEW in BOSTON
The Famous
Household Loan Plan
SAVE ON LOANS
Above $100 UP TO $300

The Nationally Famous Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are offered at less than the full rate permitted by law. Strictly confidential. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. No endorsers. Only husbands and wives need sign.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS, LICENSE NO. 223
110 TREMONT ST.
4th FLOOR, STUDIO BLDG., BOSTON
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

AUTO LOANS
YOUR NOTES REDUCED. 1-HR. SERVICE. NO RED TAPE; 12 MONTHS TO PAY. LOWEST RATES. CAR REMAINS WITH YOU. OUR PLAN COVERS NEW ENGLAND.
EDWARD F. LEONARD
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 7366—OPEN EVENINGS

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES $2 up
BY SKILLED OPERATORS WHO WILL SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
HELENE
453 Washington St.
Rm. 1109. DEV. 8080
Dexter Bldg., Cor. Winter St.

Permanent Wave $5
Don't take chances on cheap permanents. SEE US FIRST
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $8
FREDERIC'S STANDARD $6
NESTLE OIL $6
NESTLE PLAIN $5
COMPLETE
TALL'S Beauty Salon
453 WASHINGTON ST.
ROOM 1109, DEXTER BLDG. DEV. [illegible]

EMELINE BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVE, $8
That needs no setting — the PUSH-UP wave with the ringlet ends—very smart!
Efficient Manicure Service
Three Expert Marcel and Finger Wavers
Permanents—Evenings by Appointment
26 West St., Rm. 202. Lib. 7267

MASSAGE
CARBORAY TREATMENT
Electrical and alcohol rubs. Physically and mentally good. Day or evening. For appointment tel. Nurse, Commonwealth 8547

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert; Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Room 503-A. Dev. 7634.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

Permanent Waves 10c A CURL
8 Winter St. ROOM 1005 HAN. 3446
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY
See us next week for permanents.
FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP
453 Wash. St., Rm. 614. Dev. 6514.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 week's course, $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7263

Dermatology

FACE AND FEATURE EXPERT

Dr. Reid's Scientific Face Lift makes your skin fit your face. All Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Deep Lines, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected. Consultation Free. Hub. 1389
E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston. Rm. 820
Established Over 33 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 4th. The X-ray and quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

VARICOSE VEINS
EXAMINATION FREE
Treated by the latest methods. No detention from business.
Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston Street

Piles, Fistula and other rectal troubles
Send for free booklet "A"
DOVER ST. RECTAL CLINIC
16 Dover St. Boston, Mass.

Professional Services

NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS SET BACK

At Once—No Pain
Wrinkles — Blemishes Removed.
NEWEST FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Estab. 32 Yrs.

Dancing

$1 —2 LESSONS
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING. ALL STYLES TAUGHT
BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.

Lerner-Leslie DANCE STUDIOS 335 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9383
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Frisco, Stage. Open all summer.

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.
To cover old floors; easily laid; prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 82 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 5850.

Musical Instruments

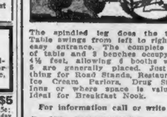
100 PIANOS $25 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., near Marston's.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 Wash. St., Boston. HUB. 5870 nights, Sunday and holidays, Hall 0522

Fixtures

PUT 6 BOOTHS IN THE SPACE OF 5 WITH
HASTINGS' PIVOTED LEG TABLE



The spindled leg does the trick! Table swings from left to right for easy entrance. The complete unit of table and 2 benches occupy but 4½ feet, allowing 6 booths where 5 are generally placed. Just the thing for Road Stands, Restaurants, Ice Cream Parlors, Drug Stores, Inns or where space is valuable. Ideal for Breakfast Nook.

For information call or write to
A. W. HASTINGS & CO.
134 Friend St. Boston
Haymarket 5800

AWNINGS $1.10
LOT of new 30-inch and 36-inch wide awnings, good material, frames and fixtures; sent prepaid. W. N. WILLIS CO., 634 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Charlestown; opp. Elevated platform.

Furniture

PORCH CURTAINS
300 NEW PORCH CURTAINS, with wood roller, rope and fixture, fast color, painted stripes on good canvas, all 7 ft. drop, 5 ft. wide, $1.85; 6 ft., $2.15; 7 ft., $2.45; 8 ft., $2.75; 10 ft., $3.40. W. N. WILLIS CO., 634 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston, Mass.

A 4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand-new furniture for $250 complete, consisting of a 10-piece dining room suite in walnut finish, 4-piece bedroom set in American walnut finish, 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, 5-piece painted breakfast suite and also extras, such as floor lamps, Davenport table, end table, etc.; phone for appointment. Call Highlands 6167, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., near Edward Everett Sq.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room; easily worth $750, for $295.
RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 800 Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1999.

SOLID mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table; twin beds; other pieces; a rare opportunity. Evenings, Sundays, Gen. 4428.

Help Wanted—Female

TEACHERS
And other cultured women desiring congenial work for summer.
WRITE MR. BRADBURY
115 Center St., Malden; phone 3881.

FOR reliable help, list your positions with PITT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 88 Fellsway, Medford; Mystic 0866.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN—YOUNG
Not afraid of 8 hours' work, married preferred. Over 25. Permanent position. Good earnings. Apply 130 Clarendon St., 3rd floor, Mr. Byrum.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN
And dealers for lowest-priced automatic burner, excellent opportunity. Mr. Fox, 112 Portland St. Hay. 0463. Box G-21, American.

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream. 239 Dudley St., Roxbury.

Instruction

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50; commence $1260-$1440; steady; government wants file clerks; experience unnecessary; Boston examinations about August 1; particulars free; write today; rush. Franklin Institute, Dept. 725-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Miscellaneous for Sale

CANVAS COVERS 4c SQ. FT.
LOT of good quality brown waterproof canvas covers with ropes, any size, sent prepaid in N. E. WM. N. WILLIS CO., 634 Main St., Sullivan Square, Charlestown, Mass.

Children to Board

WANTED—Children to board, in Jewish home, mother's care, reasonable. Geneva 2223.

WANTED — Child to board, birth up; shady yard; doctor's references. Parkway 2523-W.

WANTED—1-2 children to board, over 2; mother's care. Columbia 8147.

WILL take child to board, room for parent; good home. University 0812-W.

Business Opportunities

11-ROOM house, 8 furnished, $250, Mrs. Walsh, 11 Forest St., Roxbury. High. 6883.

LUNCH room and varieties; market district; reasonable. Richmond 2972.

Agents—Salesmen

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

3 WEST ROXBURY SINGLES
AT PRICE OF THE MORTGAGES
NEARLY NEW, 6 and 7 ROOMS—A impts; good American neighbors. $500 to $1000 cash. $50 to $65 monthly; finished lawns, shade trees, shrubs, hedges, flower beds; newly painted; ready to occupy; 3 already sold. Original prices were $6800, $7500 and $9500. Near cars, schools and stores. 19 North Ave. off 2121 Centre St., also 38 Wright Rd. and 1 Vogel St. houses near together. Owner, H. HINDENLANG, 101 Tremont St., Rm. 915. Liberty 0237, or home Centre Newton 0124.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
AND BIDS YOU own your home and save money, see these bargains, new, classy 2-family houses at 44-74 Cushing Hill road, Dorchester, off 569 Gallivan Boulevard; open daily and evenings. Illuminated until 10. Geneva 9272.

MELROSE, $4900
6 rooms and sun porch, only 2 years old, steam heat, oak floors, good bath room, 1-car garage; well built; high, sunny location, large lot; good terms.
TEL. MELROSE 1599-W or 1468.

$1400--HINGHAM--$300 DOWN
3-ROOM cottage overlooking salt water, private beach, electric lights, 7000 feet of land, shrubs and roses, running water; little beauty. SEE OWNER, E. A. BROWN, SECOND HOUSE LEFT, OTIS HILL ROAD, HINGHAM 1163-W.

6 ROOM SINGLE
E. Braintree, Garage, $5000
Modern home, in good condition, convenient location near schools, stores, etc. About 9000 ft. of land. Only $400 cash. For appointment call Braintree 1875 or Liberty 8260.

LEXINGTON OWNER ILL must sell 6-room house all modern improvements, garage, 12,500 ft. land, best location in Lexington, price reduced to $4800, $500 down. Tel. Lexington 0393-R.

NEWTON CENTRE
Drastic price reduction makes this the best buy in Newton. Brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof, oil burner, just off Commonwealth Ave. Mr. Crowell. Centre Newton 2901.

30c FT. CORNER LOT
JAMAICA PLAIN
Amory st., off Green st., 7200 ft.; no restrictions. Call at Room 804, 10 State st., Boston Lafayette 0780.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN $4700
Single house, 8 rooms, all improvements, 2-car garage, convenient location. Owner, Liberty 9856 or Weymouth 2327-R.

WILL SACRIFICE—$4200
This ideal 5-room home. Every modern improvement. $500 down payment. PHILLIPS, 432 Main St. Melrose 1918.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Single house, 6 rooms, all impts. Bargain, $4500; easy terms. Highlands 1416.

FOR SALE—FARM, 4 ACRES
New 5 room cottage, all improvements, with garage; among the birches; American neighborhood, high and dry; just the place for chicken farm; easily financed. Price $3800. Tel. owner, Reading 0385-R.

REVERE $5400
Brand new 6-room house, 2 attics, latest improvements, garage; ideal location; easy terms. F. S. Page, Builder, 25 South Irving St. Revere 0908-R.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN 50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 387 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

ARLINGTON—$500 down, balance as rent, buys new bungalow; sightly location; steam heat, select oak floors, enamel insulated stove, white sink, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, large open attic; garage; tile bath, low tub; a real home; $5500; also Cape Cod cottage, 5950. Owner, Arlington 3971; evenings 3764-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Workingman's home, single house, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, furnace, A-1 repair. Price [illegible]; only $250 down and balance at $30 per month; call at store, 12 Berkshire St., or tel. Porter 0293.

READING bargain, 8-room single, all modern impts., screened porch, garage, fruit trees; handy location. Read. 0109-W.

ROSLINDALE—"Goodway" Development, off Neponset Ave.; home ready or built to order. Tel. Parkway 6499.

WEST ROXBURY—New 7-room single, extra lavatory, garage, $6400. Parkway 6436-M.

WEST ROXBURY—New 2 family, modern, handy location; bargain. Builder, Asp. 0236.

$5600 buys $7000 home, 6 rooms, sun room, garage. Owner. Granite 7528-M.

Lots for Sale

CAMP LOTS
Woodland Park
Forest Street, Middleton
This is the most attractive spot for Camp Lots to be found anywhere near Boston. The land is well covered with trees of many varieties.
Woodland Park
is noted for its rare natural beauty. I wish to make a quick sale of this property and am making the prices extremely low. These lots are well worth $100 each, but I will sell them for $49 Each
$5 DOWN—BALANCE $1.00 PER WEEK
HOW TO GET THERE: Newburyport Turnpike to Andover Turnpike, through Middleton Sq. to Forest St. to property.

1-ROOM CAMP, $79
$19 Down, Balance $2 Per Week
F. H. GRISWOLD
Office on Forest St., Middleton

18,000 FT., PRICE $60
15 fruit trees go with it; fish, bathe and boat in Concord river; near Billerica Center; terms; call mornings or evenings. Somerset 4640-R.

$25 Buys good Camp Lot, only 9 left. These lots cost $100 a piece. Answer at once, this is a bargain. D 22 this paper.

WINCHESTER—Will sell lot of land of 8700 ft. reasonable. Call Stadium 7773.

Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything; fine rooms with or without bath; daily $1.50 up; weekly $7.00 up. 331 Tremont St. Hancock 1650.

WANTED
Room with twin beds for business men Call Circle 9755.

COOL room, $4.50; select with adults; gentleman preferred; garage. Arl. 0569-M.

EAST BOSTON—Furnished room, private home, car space, reasonable. East Boston 1232-W.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 3035.

ROXBURY—196 Warren St.; desirable room for young man, convenient. High. 4071.

379 MARLBORO ST.—Attractive rooms, continuous hot water, large closets; Commonwealth 7848.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated, $2.

Unfurnished Apartments

FREE RENT
to August 1st in 2-family suites in Dorchester. Apply 594 Beach Street. Dorchester—66 Cushing Hill Road, off 569 Gallivan Boulevard. Geneva 9272. Open daily and evenings. Illuminated till 10 P. M.

BACK BAY
1-2-3 room apartments, all modern impts.
COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES
339 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

South Boston 4-5 Rooms, all improvements. 351 Dorchester St. S. B. 2477

ALLSTON—Modern, heated 8 rooms, 2-family house, $75. Asp. 1429-2358.

ARLINGTON—6-8 rooms, garage; also 3-4 rooms on Mass. Ave. Arl. 0088-W.

BACK BAY—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly renovated; janitor service. $37.50 month. Apply Cole Drug Co., 333 Mass. Ave.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities. 208 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; newly renovated, 5 rooms, fireplace, rent reasonable. Winchester 0437.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-6 rooms, janitor service. 4-6 Ellsworth Ave. Mr. Clayton.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, $34-$35. 113 Kinnaird St. Mrs. Houghton. Por. 1696.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, electricity, bath, range, $6.50. 340 Franklin St. Uni. 3142.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern, garage, reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Milton 2052.

DORCHESTER—$38; Codman Hill section, 5 rooms, modern. 801 Washington Mil. 1546.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, reduced, rapid transit. 68 Burt St. Geneva 5689.

DORCHESTER—$38, Fields Corner; modern 5 rooms; back-front porches. Geneva 5268.

DORCHESTER—Single house, $50; flats, $25 to $35, rapid transit. Milton 2148.

DORCHESTER—$35, 5 rooms, bath, A1 condition. 113 Lonsdale St. Tal. 8488.

DORCHESTER—$33-$35, 5 rooms, modern, car space. 14 Millet St. Gen. 7061.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern and garage, $50. 27 Pierce Ave. Tal. 2834.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable. Malden 1363-M, Everett 2520.

FOREST HILLS—3-4 rooms, heated, amid acres of trees, flowers, $30-$40. Adults. Manor House, 75 Southbourne Rd. Jam. 3715.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $25; 5 rooms, all impts., near Franklin Park and Parochial School, 3222 Washington St. Jam. 2563.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 6 rooms, modern, $45. 6 Forest Hill Circle; Tal. 1831.

JAMAICA PLAIN — $27, 4 rooms, all impts., free parking space. Jam. 2772-M.

MATTAPAN—4 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat; garage optional. 588 River St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Modern 5 rooms, $45, piazzas. 15 Quincy St. Mys. 4834-W.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, impts., near Dudley Terminal. S. Goldsmiths, 28 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—204 Highland St.; 6 rooms, newly renovated, sunny, car space, $30.

ROXBURY—Heated 4-room apartment, hot water, latest impts, $36. High. 4428.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, modern improvements, back porch, rent low. Garrison 7991.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30; auto space. 21 Wakullah St.; High. 8021.

SOMERVILLE — 6 rooms, all impts., front-back piazzas, furnace heat, 5 minutes from Somerville bathing beach. Shore Drive. No objection children. $30. Somerset 0214.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, near beach, $4 weekly, top floor. 18 Newman St.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, gas electric, ranges, $18 mo. 33 E. Dedham St.

SOUTH END—4 Sharon St., 3-4 rooms, bath, $18-$20. 1509 Washington St.

SOUTH END—Save rent, 7 rooms, heat, $50; sublet rooms. Hubbard 1425.

WINTHROP—Heated 4 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, $45. Bowdoin 1567-W.

W. MEDFORD—Modern 3 rooms; private bath; adults, $35. Central Mystic 0975-M.

WEST NEWTON—6 rooms, bath, modern; garage optional. 26 Auburn St. W. Newton 1568-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Near Tufts, 5 rooms, adults, $45; garage optional. Som. 0752-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, redecorated, A1 condition, separate entrances, $50. Somerset 3452-W.

641 Huntington Ave.—5-room apartments, ideal location, reasonable rent. Ken. 7245.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WHAT $150 WILL DO
Secures partly built summer home, all framed, roof rafters on, floor laid and rooms studded, all ready for handy man to finish up into a 3-room cottage with toilet and open fireplace. Give blueprint working plans free. Also rights to sandy bathing beach and diving float in Mirror Lake. Use of pine grove and spring water. Large lot. Guaranteed title. Balance of $344 payable in five years. 23 miles south via Boston-Providence Road and North St., Wrentham, first road right after passing Weber Duck Inn. Apply at store, 75 Mirror Lake Ave., off North St., or write E. G. H., 101 Tremont St., Room 915A, Boston.

WILL RENT
Comfortable furnished bungalow for long season, $150, all improvements, near bathing beach; garage. Reading 0495-R.

BEACH cottage at Plum Island, 5 rooms, $1200; $200 down. Tel. Mal. 2079.

HINGHAM—To let or for sale, furnished 5-room cottage, coal and gas stove, open fireplace, electricity, inside toilet, shower, running water, screened veranda. Sta. 2769.

REVERE BEACH boulevard, waterfront, $15 week; 2 rooms, screened piazza; furnished for 4 or 5. Revere 0854.

ROCKY NOOK, North Plymouth, Kingston Beach. 5-room cottage, $20 week. Granite 1827-W.

SUMMER cottage, [illegible] sacrifice, overlooking salt water, good fishing; North Islesboro, Maine. Price right. Nellie Macomber, 34 Welch Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Rooms with Board

HOME for invalids, board, room and care, $12 up. Center Newton 1982-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive room, next bath, $4; board if desired. Jam. 5749-W.

MEDICAL convalescent and elderly people, registered nurses in attendance. Geneva 9487.

NURSE has good home for elderly people; best of care. 61 Fayette St., Cambridge. Porter 4884.

PLEASANT home where elderly person or chronic invalid will have best care; comfortable, sunny room; nurse High 9120.

QUINCY—Quincy-Adams section, sunny room, board; excellent home cooking; private home, near trains, cars; reasonable. Gra. 2072.

ROXBURY—Private home for elderly people or semi-invalids, sunny rooms; terms reasonable. Tel. Garrison 0278.

WINCHESTER—Large, comfortable room [illegible] board; private family, near cars. Winchester 1069-M

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Cool, attractive 4 rooms, modern; select neighborhood; reduced rental. Uni. 8023-W.

CAMBRIDGE—On Mass. Ave., 2 2-room [illegible], all impts., $4, $6, $8. Uni. 3778-W.

DORCHESTER—4-room furnished apartment, modern improvements; 2 young men wish to share with 2 other men; all privileges. Week days, Gen. 8455 or 8849.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, furnished; 3 minutes to beach and subway, $7 weekly. 18 Newman St., top floor.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7135.

Automobiles

ENJOY THE 4th
In a Low Priced Car
SEE US FIRST

'27 Chevrolet Coach	$34
'27 Hudson Coach	75
'26 Dodge Coach	85
Chrysler 70 Roadster	175
Cleveland Sport Coach	45
'29 Essex Coach	325
'28 Whippet Coupe	145
'28 Essex Coach	115
'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	295
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	[illegible]

Austro Daimler Speedster. Torpedo body, high lustre Duco buff with mahogany trimming. Car cost originally $18,000. Every extra, in wonderful condition. Sacrifice price. Make offer.

'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	$135
'27 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	135
Hudson Broughams, Sedans (6 to choose from.)	45
Model T Ford Sedan (Paint like new.)	65
Stutz Sport Coupe	175
'26 Packard Sedan	165
'27 Hudson Brougham, like new	145
Late '29 Roosevelt Sedan (4-Door, like new.)	395
Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	145
'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan	315
Bay State Sport Rdstr.	85
Oldsmobile Sport Brougham	225

CASH—TERMS—TRADE
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER
Central Auto Sales, Inc.
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4533 Open July 4
Opp. Technology—Beside Armory

$49
Come and get them!
1925 Buick Touring
1925 MOON SEDAN
1925 JEWETT COACH
'29 Nash Adv. De Luxe Cab. $695
'27 Nash Spec. 6 Sed. 4-Dr. $295
refinished in Duco—New tires.
HOMESTEAD
215 Humboldt Ave.
ROXBURY
Never Closed

$125 down buys a beautiful '29 All American Oakland Coupe, like new, $385.

$80 down buys a beautiful Model A Ford Coupe, in fine condition, $190. MYEROW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

BARGAINS !!

1928 CHEVROLET COACH	$135
1926 CHEVROLET RDSTR.	$135
1929 BUICK STD. COACH	$525
1927 BUICK STD. COACH	$160
1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr, new tires	$150

836 Main St., Cambridge. Porter 3178-W.

660 BEACON St. Kenmore Sta.
late model cars $50 up
Sold cheap for cash

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 283 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 8074.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH $300
1930 FORD TUDOR $415
(Chauffeur Driven)
WEST ROXBURY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Parkway 2232

FORD 1928 SPORT COUPE, $225 Easy terms. Mr. H. D. Converse. 1019 Com. Ave. STA. 8400 Til 9 P. M.

1929 FORD TUDOR, $265. Warnock Lynch Motors, Inc., 944 Saratoga St., Orient Heights. East Boston 1878.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPES, $290
STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St.; Charlestown 0087.

INDIAN Scout motorcycle, $50 down. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St., Boston.

NO down payment, 20 months to pay. 1928 Whippet Coach, $180. 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, $120. Call Parkway 2252.

DODGE COUPE $125. Real good in every way. J. C. Harvey, 971 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 7440.

$1 TIRE sale now on, first quality, brand new tires. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

'29 CHEVROLET CONV. CABR. $345
Privately owned, given good care. Terms. CENter NEWton 4103. Before 9 p. m.

TIRES, 29x4.40, $3.50; 30x4.50, $3.75
BANNER TIRE CO., Open Eves.
916 Comm. Ave. Mail Orders Filled

'30 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Sport Touring; 6 wire wheels, used very little, terms, will trade. Tom Taylor, Kenmore 1403.

$8 Full course driving lessons. Jim's, School, 192 Broadway, Somerville.

$575 buys 1928 La Salle Sedan. Finance Co., 916 Commonwealth Ave.

$100 FOR your car; get details. C. E. Fay, 750 Commonwealth Ave.

$245 FORD TRUCK, AA1½ ton. 25 Brighton Ave., Allston.

'30 Ford Roadster $375. Reo Motor Co. of N. E., 870 Commonwealth Ave.

MINERVA TOURING SEDAN, $350—Terms; air brakes. Somerset 2200.

Cash for your car. H. C. A. Motors, 120 Main St., Malden. Tel. 3441.

JULY 4th Specials
Make This Holiday A Real One
The Car You Want Is Here

'27 Chrysler Royal Sedan, 6 wire wheels, almost no mileage.	$695
'30 Buick Sedan, New car guarantee.	895
'30 Marmon Sedan, 6 wire wheels.	695
'31 Dodge Sedan, 6 wire wheels.	
'31 Buick Sedan, Run less than 100 miles.	
'31 Auburn Conv. Sedan..$3 Saved Cost new $1710, run less than 100 miles.	
'30 Buick Sedan........Save $1000 7-Pass.	
6-26 Packard Sedan De Luxe	985
'28 Packard Sp. Club Sedan... Like brand new, extras.	745

ROADSTERS

'30 Marquette Sport, Like new.	$595
'30 Plymouth, New tires.	395
'30 Buick Sport, extras	995
'30 Ford, 6 wire wheels.	385
'27 Chrysler 70, Like new.	295
'27 Buick, Equal to new.	195

100 Cars as Low as $50
$325 Buys '29 Pontiac Coach
$385 Buys '29 Hudson Custom Sed.
$385 Buys '30 Willys-Knight Sedan
$485 Buys '28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
$265 Buys '29 Essex Sedan
$295 Buys '28 Buick Conv. Coupe
$395 Buys '28 La Salle Sp. Sedan
$495 Buys '30 Chrysler 6 Sedan
$165 Buys '26 Buick Sedan, Std. 6
$265 Buys '27 Stutz Sedan, Very sporty.
$505 Buys late series Packard Sed.
$395 Buys '31 Plymouth Con. Cpe.
$495 Buys Cadillac Town Sedan
$495 Buys '31 Peerless Sedan

GARAGE
Supreme Motors of Lynn
195-197 BROAD ST.
LYNN. JACKSON 290
The Home of Used Car Bargains
Open All Day July 4th

PAY THE BALANCE
'30 La Salle Town Sedan, $1865, De Luxe equipment; '29 Chrysler 75 Sedan, $695; '30 Ford Sport Roadster, $365; '30 Ford Coupe, $365; '29 Essex Challenger Coach, $320; '28 Essex Sedan, $195; '28 Ford Tudor, $185; '28 Chevrolet Roadster, $145; '28 Studebaker Sedan, '28 Ford Roadster, like new, '26 Stutz Sedan, $285; '26 Franklin Sedan, $285, original, like new. Several others to choose from. Cash, trade or terms. 120 Brighton Ave., Alg. 9519. Near Harvard Ave.

SAVINGS $50 TO $800
DODGE TRUCK SALE
GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION
NOW GOING ON
35 TRUCKS
Weekly, Monthly Terms
69 North Beacon Street, Brighton
In the heart of the truck district.

Model A Ford Sedan, $90 down. 1926 Master 6 Buick Sedan, $90 down. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan looks like new; low mileage; $142 down, balance small monthly payments.
Y-D MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 8300

VACATION CARS
ALL makes, very low, $100-$150-$175, $200, etc. Your choice of 10 automobiles. The HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. KENmore 4010

1929 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan $545
Upholstery and finish spic and span, like new. Mechanically inspected and guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings. Olds Motor Works, 943 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8320.

BRAKES $6.50
4-Wheel brakes, $10, $12.50, $14.50. 16 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Alg. 9877.

Automobile Trucks

1931 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton Rack, $300 cash, bal. monthly. See OBER, 61 North Beacon St. STAdium [illegible]

Automobile Schools

UPTOWN AUTO SCHOOL
WE CALL AT YOUR HOME
310 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 8445

$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL $5 Full Course 7 Private Lessons 231 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 8041

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL $5 582 TREMONT ST. CIRCLE 9600 LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER

$10 We guarantee to teach you until you get a license. 8 lessons $5 429 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 4839.

$3 DOWN Bal. Time Pay. 504 Newbury St. Ken. 4266, or 429 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

Automobile Insurance

$3 DOWN BALANCE 12 Payments
LOWEST RATES
Insurance Payment Plan So.
161 Summer St., Boston
Hancock 2290

$5 DOWN—Auto Insurance 6 PAYMENTS
J. E. Compton, 770 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. University 0735

NO MONEY DOWN to reliable people if property damage coverage taken. ABBOTT, 262 Washington St., Boston. Han. 3866.

SMALL SUM DOWN, balance in 8 payments. Rates are lower now. F. L. George Co., Inc., 153 Milk St. Hancock 4230.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 furnished rooms, bath, kitchen privileges, all impts., handy beach and trains; refined couple. Call Rev. 0070.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room and regular kitchen, piazza, all impts. 6 Ashburton Pl., off Essex St. Porter 4227-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 336—Large furnished rooms; also 2 connecting light housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water; private bath if desired; transients accommodated. Kenmore 5959.

FREE RENT for one-half week, 1-2-3-4 rooms; reasonable; furnished, unfurnished, Everett 3336.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St., 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Jamaica 3047-R.

MASS. AVE., 479—Parlors, squares, sides and kitchenettes; transients accommodated. Circle 7736.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms, complete housekeeping, all impts. 67 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms, bath, electricity, gas and coal ranges, tubs, $7. Edwards, 37 Woodville St.; High. 3979.

ROXBURY—Furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen, continuous hot water, steam heat. 34 Regent St.; High. 0708.

ROXBURY—2-room suite, everything furnished, private family, nice location, $6.50. Highlands 3335.

ROXBURY — Furnished housekeeping room, $4. 248 Warren St., Suite 3; High. 7873.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3-room suite; car space. 21 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Gar. 8895.

SOMERVILLE—26 Montrose St.; 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Somerset 8667-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq. 2-room suite, everything furnished, $7. Charlestown 0111-W.

WEST MEDFORD—2-room furnished suite; also 2 unfurnished rooms. Arlington 5542.

11 WORCESTER SQ.—Room and kitchenette, facing park, gas range, all impts.

Offices—Stores

STORE to let, next to First National Store, good location, Arlington Heights. Inquire 1328 Mass. Ave.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931

The Meaning of July 4

Liberty and Freedom For All

One hundred and fifty-five years ago tomorrow the indomitable patriots of America proclaimed the Declaration of Independence.

John Hancock, a wealthy merchant and patriot of Boston, signed it in a brave, flowing hand, and as he laid down the pen he observed that the King would be able to distinguish his signature without the aid of spectacles.

Another patriot calmly observed that from thenceforth they must all hang together; else they might hang separately from the nearest trees.

Out of this the America of today was born.

These men who gave to America and to the world this charter of fundamental liberty were among the ablest statesmen, the bravest warriors and the most skilful advocates the world has ever seen.

On this anniversary of the Declaration of Independence let us read, reread and commit to unfailing memory the principles on which our Nation was founded and for which these great characters whose memories we reverence were ready to lay down their lives:

All men are created equal.
They are endowed by the Creator with certain unalienable rights.
Among these rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.
To secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.
Whenever government becomes destructive of these rights, it is the right and duty of the people to alter or abolish it.

Prudence dictates that government shall not be changed for transient reasons, and experience shows that mankind is more disposed to suffer evils so long as the opportunity exists to correct them.

But when a long train of abuses evinces a design to destroy these rights, the people are authorized by their inherent power of liberty to throw off government and provide new safeguards for their security.

Happily, these gentlemen provided for popular government, and succeeding generations have expanded and elaborated the election system which enables the public to make its will dominant and expressive.

We can take care of our domestic problems.

It is only in the realm of international diplomacy, foreign intrigues and alien affairs that our security can be diminished, our safety threatened and dissolution invited.

Let us all hang together.

America is good enough, big enough and strong enough to treat with all Nations independently and impartially, without involving alliances from which we could extricate ourselves only with dishonor or the horror of war.

The Boston Pilot said recently that every decent citizen feels that if the safety of America can be maintained only by the sacrifice of his life he must in conscience on the altar of patriotism offer his life and his death.

We are celebrating tomorrow a memorable document which is the life and blood of America itself. We are celebrating the staunch faith and courage of American statesmen and warriors who courted death on the altar of patriotism.

Let it be a royal celebration.

The Fourth of July is too great an event for our ardor to be diminished by the hyphenates among us who would expunge the memory of Washington, Hancock and the Adamses, who would sacrifice our history, retard our progress and make of us the fifth wheel of some dilapidated international coach.

Our Firetrap Prison

It's Condemned Again

The Boston Evening American for some time felt quite lonesome in the attempt to expose and condemn the disgraceful conditions existing at the Charlestown State Prison.

But we have been joined by a company of good people.

Mr. Lewis S. Parkhurst, at the expense of time and comfort which his wealth could have afforded him, made an independent survey of conditions there and denounced them as a shame to the name of Massachusetts and so-called Christian civilization.

Mr. Edwin S. Webster, head of the internationally famous engineering firm, accepted chairmanship of an official commission which examined the structures, the system and the conditions under which unfortunate human beings are confined and declared that "no man is bad enough to be condemned to Charlestown."

Now the Suffolk County grand jury, after its own independent survey, exclaims that Charlestown "HAS PRACTICALLY NOTHING TO COMMEND BUT EVERYTHING THAT SHOULD BE CONDEMNED," that the cell-block building "IS NOT A FIT PLACE IN WHICH TO CONFINE ANY HUMAN BEING" and that the workrooms "ARE VERITABLE FIRETRAPS."

This prison is more than 100 years old. Its structures are antiquated. Many of them are a menace to safety. Most of them are unequipped with sanitary arrangements. Instead of a house of reformation for men who would go straight if they had encouragement and a chance, it possesses all the elements of a manufactory for producing hardened criminals.

Governor Allen, at the request of this newspaper, provided an emergency appropriation of $150,000 to expedite construction of the new and modern prison colony at Norfolk. Upon the insistence of Governor Ely, of this newspaper and of the humane men and women who united in this campaign, the Legislature made $1,500,000 available.

People invariably will insist upon the progress that embraces human welfare once they are equipped with the facts and information.

Goddling of unregenerate prisoners beyond hope of reform will never be countenanced in this country.

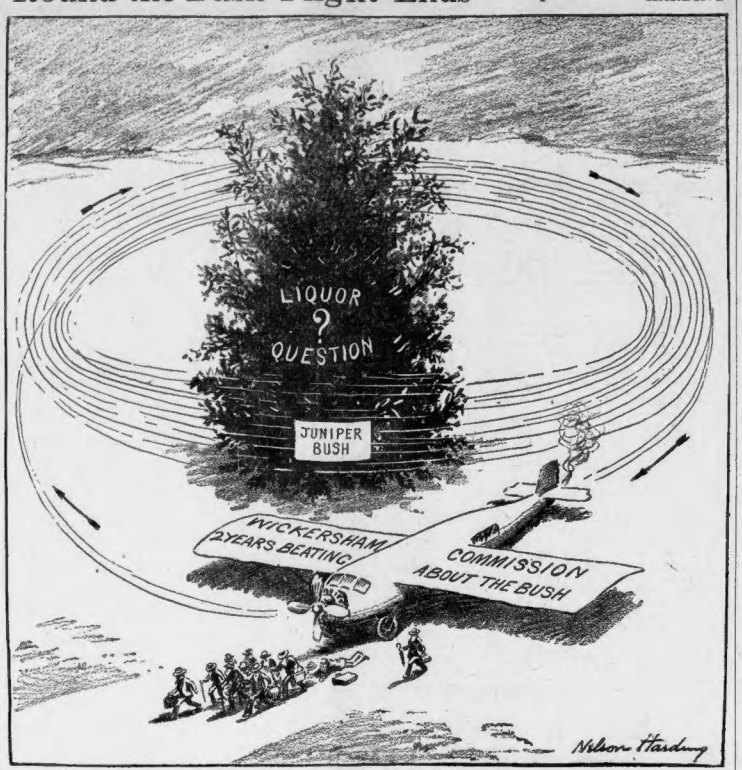
But the public will always require that they be treated as humans, not as animals.

And they do demand that the casual offender who has had a single, unfortunate lapse from rectitude shall not be doomed forever.

Otherwise, life would be hardly worth living.

'Round-the-Bush Flight Ends -:-

By NELSON HARDING



Another trip at last is done,
A two-year flight is ended
Exactly where it started from
As all along intended.

The fliers beat about the bush
And circled close around it,
With care that let the question stand
Precisely as they found it.

Adieu--Wickershamers!

The life span of the Wickersham Commission came to an end this week.

On the whole it has done useful work. Its investigations have been broad in scope.

When its main report was filed, the public felt a natural irritation at the discrepancies between the main body of the Commission's findings and the unfortunately worded summary which was issued at the same time.

This naturally called forth sharp criticism which for a time obscured the many valuable features of the Commission's report.

Its work will be regarded as a distinct contribution toward the toilsome task of extricating the country from the grievous woes that have resulted from the effort to enforce an unenforceable law.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE.

So the Commission finds, and an INTELLIGENT PUBLIC OPINION throughout the country ECHOES THE VERDICT.

But still the country waits—although the harm is felt, the causes known, and the facts certified.

In vain the eye scans the horizon for some prospect of a solution.

The palsied political mind is still mumbling to itself "Wet-Dry," "Dry-Wet" and can lift itself to no higher conception than a Wet candidate for the Presidency on a Dry platform, or, as the case may be, a Dry candidate on a Wet platform.

COMPROMISE, MUDDLE AND RETREAT!

THESE ARE THE ONLY BUGLE NOTES SOUNDED BY OUR DECAYING PARTY SYSTEM.

Control of Our Railroads

Public sentiment piles up.

The New England Council voted in favor of the consolidation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven Railroads, PROVIDED ONLY IT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT LOSING CONTROL OVER THEM TO THE TRUNK LINE RAILROADS.

These men of the Council are among the great industrialists and largest shippers in all New England. They are the principal contributors to the income of the railroads.

Their decision is on all fours with the judgment previously expressed by five New England Governors, by the Governors' Committee on Railroads, by the Transportation Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature and by Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in whom the people of England have unreserved confidence.

Moreover, it represents the well-nigh universal sentiment of the people of New England themselves.

Railroads depend upon the goodwill of their customers. The alien trunk lines can acquire and maintain that goodwill by accepting the sentiment of New England, not by flying in the face of it.

If they persist in their efforts to acquire these lines in defiance of New England's wishes they will wake up some day to find they have a Frankenstein on their hands.

What Do You Know?

Mark each statement "True" or "False":

1. A reverie is a day dream.
2. An oasis is an island in a river.
3. Thomas Nast was an English caricaturist.
4. Brahms composed "The Magic Flute."
5. A marquee is a nobleman.
6. The "doubting apostle" was Peter.
7. A simoon is a hot, destructive wind.
8. Morocco is in Spain.
9. Raphael painted the Sistine Madonna.
10. The Smithsonian Institution is the gift of an Englishman.

Do you know:

11. What is the next line,
"All that tread
The globe are but a handful to the tribes"?
12. What is soda water?
13. What are smelts?
14. What are the Danish West Indies now called?
15. What money consisted of beads?

Answers to today's test:

1. True. 2. False—A fertile place in a desert. 3. False—American. 4. False—Mozart. 5. False—A large tent. 6. False—Thomas. 7. True. 8. False—Northern Africa. 9. True. 10. True. 11. "That slumber in its bosom." 12. Water charged with carbon dioxide. 13. Fish. 14. Virgin Islands. 15. Wampum, used by American Indians.

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Capital Silhouettes

WE CAN remember when an impecunious Washington reporter could always raise the price of a dinner at Perreard's "Castle"—with wine—by peddling a story to the New York bureaus along Newspaper Row about a man who fried an egg on Pennsylvania avenue. Nowadays he'd have to fry a whale steak.

* * *

THE CENSUS Bureau announces that the population of the United States is now increasing by only one every 36 seconds, instead of one every 23 seconds, as was the case a few years ago, but we understand that the birth rate of suckers still remains at the ratio estimated by Barnum.

* * *

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW says that since America and France hold all the gold it has ceased to have any value, but we'd like to hear what he'd have to say if his publishers undertook to calculate his royalties "in terms of chocolate creams,"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, July 3—Thoughts while strolling: Tallulah Bankhead has changed. Not so flapperish. Cabaret sign: "Pop in and shed your morbidity." Mrs. Frank V. Storrs suggests Pocahontas. Soandsos who reply to a sweeping bow with a stiff little nod. And set you off talking to yourself.

Henry L. Doherty, a Columbus, O., boy, who made good in the city. Modernistic shops flooded with upwardshining electricity. Their marble pillars suggesting birches in the moonlight. Many say Samuel Seabury will be the next mayor. Summer spats are sand-colored.

That new fashion designer, Schiaparelli, seems to be setting the style pace. Vest pocket shaving kits. Newsies who cry: "Hy're papes!" Burns Mantle and his daughter. Stores with cork and rubber flooring. Anything to deaden the city's scuff-scuff. What did they call dumbells in the Gay 90's?

Even the Flea Circus and shooting gallery next door merged. Wonder how a columnist could merge.

The old Republic, where Warfield triumphed, now continuous burlesque. The graying Don Marquis. Cold cream smells to me as though it would be good to eat. Dave Leonard looks like Geo. Jean Nathan.

Venerable stage doormen tipping back in chairs. They say Harlem is to have a tabloid. A man who once fired me trips awkwardly off a bus and loses his hat. Says he, screaming merrily. What happened to all "The 400" bond salesmen? Nothing looks so snooty as a plunging locomotive.

Pink stomached puppies asleep, feet up, in a dog shop window. Tom Noonan of the Chinatown missions. B. A. Rolfe resembles a banker in my home town. I can't keep from fooling with melting tallow in those candle-lit tea rooms. Freda Hempel. She likes to visit fortune tellers, they say.

Marshmallows in pink, blue and yellow. Eva Le Gallienne suggests a wan dream. And somehow I've long ached to poke John D., Jr., lightly in the ribs and inquire: "How goes it, old top"? After all big shots must be fed up with constant deference.

* * *

Jeff Machamer tells of a customer entering the very British Fortnum and Mason store on upper Madison and asking for powder. "Which kind, madam," the "clerk" inquired: "Face, gun, tooth or bug"?

* * *

The artist Ralph Barton, drifting out with the shadowy tide, created a distinct void in the ultra Bohemian life of the town. Talented and loving life, which he had lived to the fullest, his suicide was a distinct shock. I remember him best in the residence he esta' lishe' in the rue Nicolet in Paris a short while ago. Here with his beautiful and accomplished French bride he seemed to have reached a pinnacle of happiness. Yet before that summer waned into the cool of autumn, he was stirred by a sudden discontent. At first a pronounced Francophile he was becoming annoyed by the petty trials of French domesticity. One day on an hour's notice he was sailing for America.

* * *

A remembered feature of Barton's Paris quarters was his bedroom, completely swathed in jet black. Tortured by insomnia, he took this method of wooing sleep. The walls, the ceiling, the floor and every article in the room were of the same sombre hue. The only relief was in the ceiling where by touching a switch at the bedside would glow a splatter of electric stars.

* * *

Barton had a home-made motion picture which is today probably worth a fortune. Every visitor to his rue Nicolet home was included and was forced to carry out another scene in the mock continuity. Among notables featured with arrant fecundity when I saw it were Charles Chaplin, Henry L. Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, Sacha Guitry and wife, Paul Robeson, the Prince of Wales, Anita Loos, John Emerson and many others.

* * *

The jauntiest suicide note I ever read was that of a Broadway weary chorus girl who left this note for her room-mate in a shabby hotel and turned on the gas: "Over the river! If there's anything on the other side I'll be seeing you."

I was pitch-forked today into one of those sudden sidewalk pickpocket dramas. A man ahead of me clutched at a hip pocket and yelled: "Thief!" And then realizing into an inside coat pocket cried: "No, here it is!" Being directly behind him I dashed into a store before he changed his mind again.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

July the Fourth

My country, O my country, another year has gone
Since first thy radiant banner the sunlight fell upon!
And down the distant ages brave men have died for you,
For brotherhood and freedom, and still there's work to do.

The dreams of men have followed thy banner down the years,
With every generation the need for faith appears.
As higher rise thy children the wider grows the view;
The more we gain in vision, the more we find to do.

God grant us strength and courage to build the better way
To see the new tomorrow beyond the present day,
To sacrifice the pleasures our little moment brings
That those who follow after may know the larger things.

My country, O my country, for us have brave men died,
That we might live in freedom they put their joys aside,
And may our generation as true and stalwart be
In building for tomorrow we cannot live to see.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Believe in America!

I BELIEVE in America!

America means something.

Often we forget what she means—

We get to thinking that she means—

Money and lands.

And merchandise and machinery,

And smart man power—

And we believe that we have

The world by the tail,

Because we possess an abundance

Of such assets.

But that's childish!

Elsie Robinson

Other nations have had all these things.

And yet gone bloody.

If that is all that America means—

If that is all she has accomplished

Since July 4, 1776,

Then America is just an Also Ran

And she'll end like all the others.

But America does mean more

Than lands and money and power,

And she possesses something

Infinitely more valuable

Than merchandise and machinery,

Or even the smartest brains,

America has A VISION—

A vision of EQUALITY—

AN EQUAL CHANCE FOR ALL MEN

TO WORK AND LEARN

AND MAKE THE MOST OF THEMSELVES.

That's a great vision,

The greatest vision men have ever had—

That's a great cause.

The greatest cause for which a country was ever founded.

Of course, we haven't achieved it—

There's no such thing as real equality

In this country . . . yet.

There never has been,

And only God knows

When there will be—

BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

I BELIEVE IN AMERICA BECAUSE SHE HAS A VISION—

BECAUSE IN SPITE OF ALL HER STUPIDITY AND CONCEIT,

HER GREEDINESS AND FEAR,

SHE'S ON HER WAY TO DECENCY

AND INTELLIGENCE

AND FAIR PLAY.

Yes, I know she bluffs and pretends,

Acts smarty and passes the buck,

But there's still something fine in America—

Something those ragged soldiers

Started at Valley Forge—

Something those pitiful boys

In blue and gray

Carried on at Gettysburg—

Something that stayed sane

Through the blunders of '98—

Something that shone white

Through the hell of the Argonne—

SOMETHING THAT FAT AL CAPONE,

AND ALL THE POST WAR GANG

OF PIG-EYED, POT-BELLIED PARASITES

CAN'T TAKE FOR A RIDE!

I believe in America!

She's in plenty of jams now.

But she's been in plenty

Of jams before,

And she has always won through.

She has always won through

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T KILL A VISION.

Bank on that, neighbor.

Bank on America's vision.

Never mind what she has

Or hasn't done,

Or still may do.

BANK ON WHAT SHE WANTS TO DO!

BANK ON THE VISION IN HER HEART:

BELIEVE IN THAT VISION,

FIGHT FOR IT, PRAY FOR IT,

SACRIFICE YOUR LAST BEAN FOR IT,

AND NOTHING CAN STOP HER—

AMERICA WILL WIN THROUGH!

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-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

A disposition to preserve, and an ability to improve, taken together, would be my standard of a statesman. —Burke.

Nothing can be reckoned good or bad to us in this life, any farther than it indisposes us for enjoyments of another. —Atterbury.

Nothing sharpens the arrow of sarcasm so keenly as the courtesy that polishes it; no approach is like that we clothe with a smile and present with a bow.—Chesterfield.

For when anyone explains himself guardedly, nothing is more uncivil than to put a new question. —Richter.

Experience is no more transferable in morals than in art. —Froude.

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes. —Froude.